

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southwesterly winds; mostly fair and mild.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh southwest to south winds; mostly fair and mild.
West Coast—Strong southwest winds; scattered showers, but mostly fair and mild.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

DOMINOES TRIUMPH

Basketball Team in Opening Game of Season by 42-35 Score — Page 15

Defeat
Seattle

ARRANGING GUEST TEA

Ladies' Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A. to Hold Function on Wednesday—Page 11

SCORES EASY WINS

College in Senior Rugby Opener, 24-0—Wanderers in Victory—Page 16

FINAL TRIBUTES TO HON. DR. S. F. TOLMIE PAID BY THOUSANDS

Public Honors Memory of Former Premier at State Funeral—Christ Church Cathedral Crowded for Services—Wealth of Floral Offerings Testify To Esteem for Distinguished Canadian

HON. Simon Fraser Tolmie, P.C., M.P., L.L.D., V.S., Premier of British Columbia between 1928 and 1933 and outstanding in Canadian public service for two decades, was buried yesterday afternoon with full state honors. Approximately 1,000 persons filed past the body, which lay in state for four hours in an Assembly Chamber filled with flowers, before the cortege formed at 2:30 p.m. and proceeded to Christ Church Cathedral, where services were conducted by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, assisted by Rev. Canon Chadwick. The cortege reformed and drove to Royal Oak, where interment followed beside the grave of Mrs. Tolmie.

City streets were lined from Parliament Square to the Cathedral by silent, sorrowing people as the funeral procession passed, led by the band of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Regiment playing the Dead March in Saul. Acting Premier John Hart and members of the Cabinet, pallbearers and eight cars of flowers preceded the hearse, which was followed by members of the family and immediate relatives, and fifty cars containing official representatives of more than 250 organizations. Scores of private cars concluded the procession, which required seventeen minutes to pass a fixed point.

REPRESENTATIVES
The Dominion Government was represented at the funeral by J. W. Spencer, and His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor by Capt. W. Hobart Molson, M.C., A.D.C.
Continued on Page 3, Column 1

NO CHANGE BY VOTE IN STATE

Victoria Government to Remain in Office—Strength Unchanged by Elections

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Oct. 17 (P).—Completion of the count of second and third choices in Victoria's proportional representation election confirmed earlier indications that Premier A. A. Dunstan's Country Party Ministry will continue in office.

Continuation of the Labor Party's working agreement with the Government, which Labor considers satisfactory, will be necessary, however, to keep Premier Dunstan in power.

Meanwhile, the bill to reform the Upper House of the State Legislature—a measure providing new methods of breaking deadlocks between the two Houses—upon which the Government fought the election, has not been reintroduced in the State Legislature.

NO GAINS FOR GOVERNMENT.
Premier Dunstan obtained dissolution of the Legislature when the Upper Chamber rejected the measure, but the election resulted in no gains for the Government Party, its strength remaining twenty members.

The Labor Party increased its membership to twenty-one, gaining two seats. Independents elected one additional member, bringing their strength to three, while the Opposition United Australia Party lost three.

SAYS U.S. ARMS GOING TO SPAIN

MILAN, Oct. 16 (P).—Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia said today that "in the month of September the United States exported arms and munitions totaling upward of \$20,000,000, of which nearly \$10,000,000 was bought by the Soviet Union, which in turn sent the arms and munitions to Red Spain."

Statistics from the State Department in Washington on October 6 disclosed that during September licences were issued for shipment of war supplies valued at \$10,000,000. The newspaper remarked that President Roosevelt had "overlooked" these figures in his Chicago speech arraigning aggressor nations.

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Where Nature Varies in Her Handiwork



Flanked on either side with giant trees standing in dusty silence, this rebuilt portion of the Island Highway. Near Goldstream, winds through sunless gorges that melt slowly into upland vales, where light winds whisper and the air is clear. This is one of the beautiful spots on the miles-long roadway which passes through village and city to plunge deep into the silent forest of the Up-Island timberlands.

China Ready to Attend Conference to End War As Bitter Battles Rage

Sir Edward Beatty
Awarded Honorary
Degree on Birthday

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 16 (P).—Sir Edward Beatty celebrated his sixtieth birthday today by addressing the Fall convocation of Queen's University and accepting the honorary L.L.D. degree. Sir Edward, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and chancellor of McGill University, appeared in excellent health.

Councillors Of Andorea Under Fire

PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 16 (P).—Councillors of Andorea, miniature republic in the Pyrenees, reported today they were put to flight by Spanish riflemen when they sought to investigate an attack on 300 refugees near the border.

Members of the General Council, the republic's combined Cabinet and Parliament, said bullets whistled over their heads when they went to the border area to determine if the attack on the Spanish refugees two days ago took place on Andorean soil.

GIVEN GAS MASKS
LONDON, Oct. 16 (P).—Gas masks were added to high hats today as standard equipment for every one of exclusive Eton College's 1,150 boys. Two gas-proof rooms with fourteen-inch walls also will be built in every dormitory or house on the campus.

Alabama Mine Blast Claims Thirty-Three Lives Below Surface

Ignition of Coal Gas in "Elbow" Blamed for Explosion—Many of Victims Were Burned Or Died of Suffocation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16 (P).—Thirty-three coal miners perished today in a terrific explosion four miles underground. Crushed, burned and suffocated, the victims were moved from the blasted shaft at Mulga, Ala., to a morgue in nearby Bessemer.

Ignition of coal gas was blamed by "Fire Marshal Sam Williams, and twenty were negroes. Of the dead, thirteen were white men and twenty were negroes.

Three Dead in Car Accident

Two Youths and Girl Decapitated When Auto Crashes Into Fence

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Oct. 17 (P).—Two youths and a girl were decapitated last night when an automobile they were riding in crashed into a fence here.

The three, all riding in the back seat of the car, were identified by New Westminster police as: Miss Frances Harrington, nineteen, Vancouver; Albert McCartney, nineteen, Fort Coquitlam, B.C.; Arne Holmgren, sixteen, New Westminster.

The driver, who, along with two others in the front seat of the machine, escaped uninjured, was taken into custody on a technical charge of manslaughter. He gave his name as Jack Headridge, eighteen, Essendale.

THREE OTHERS ESCAPE
The other two in the front seat, who climbed out of the twisted wreckage unscathed, were Elinor Sloane, seventeen, Vancouver, and Katherine Bowditch, sixteen, Ioco, B.C.

Police said the car crashed into a guard rail on the side of a hill near New Westminster.

It apparently struck a hole in the road and severed into the guard rail. A two-inch-thick beam on the back seat, shearing off the heads of the passengers. Police said the car was "demolished."

MAN DIES WHEN BOAT WRECKED

Launch Crushed by Lumber Scow—Identity of Victim Not Known

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 (P).—Police tonight sought to establish the identity of a middle-aged man whose body was taken from the wreckage of his launch, which had been crushed by a loaded lumber scow.

Police, after questioning Captain M. Duncan, of the Preston & Mann Towing Company tug Cheerful, said the man was drowned after he had driven his launch between the tug and the first of three barges she was towing.

ITALY'S WITHDRAWAL GESTURE MAY BE REGARDED INADEQUATE

Tokio Is Rocked
By Earthquake of
Heavy Intensity

TOKIO, Oct. 17 (P).—An earthquake of heavy intensity rocked Tokyo today at 1:50 p.m. (8:50 p.m. Saturday, P.S.T.). The extent of damage was not known immediately.

Hunting in California Takes Toll

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (P).—Fifteen persons died during the deer hunting season in California and many others were wounded by rifles and in automobile accidents.

Fatalities last year totaled eleven and seven hunters were killed in 1935.

Statistics compiled today showed eleven persons died from rifle wounds during the season, which closed yesterday, two were killed in automobile accidents, one died to death from knife wounds and one woman hunter dropped dead.

THREE DEAD IN CAR ACCIDENT

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

SINAI, Rumania, Oct. 16 (P).—King Carol celebrated his forty-fourth birthday anniversary today with a party at Pelskif Palace.

RIOT AT SEATTLE WRESTLING MATCH

SEATTLE, Oct. 16 (P).—Police riot squads were called out here tonight to quell a riot at a Civic Auditorium wrestling show. Several persons were hurt, one seriously. Two persons were arrested.

Bottles flew across the wrestling ring and fighting broke out among the fans, wrestlers and ushers. The riot started during a match between Abe Yoris and General O'Brien.

Roman Spokesman Makes Offer to Non-Intervention Committee to Recall Part of Volunteer Force From Spain if Equal Number Withdrawn by Other Side in Conflict

Meeting Marked by Verbal War Between Italy and Russia

LONDON, Oct. 16 (P).—Italy today offered to make a conditional "token" withdrawal of part of the Italian volunteers fighting with the Spanish insurgent armies. Count Dino Grandi, Italy's spokesman, made the gesture at the session of the sub-committee of the Twenty-Seven-Nation Non-Intervention Committee, summoned to seek means of preventing the Spanish war from becoming a European conflagration.

MAY REVIEW TRADE PACT

Secretary of State Cordell Hull Meeting Dominion Prime Minister

(Special to The Colonist)
OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—When United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull arrives in Ottawa at noon on Wednesday for a thirty-six-hour stay at Government House, it will be something more than a "return courtesy visit" to Lord Tweedsmuir for His Excellency's trip to Washington a year ago, as it is being officially described.

ARAB LEADERS UNDER ARREST

Women and Children Removed From Hebron as Disorders Continue

JERUSALEM, Oct. 16 (P).—British officials tonight moved British women and children from Hebron, a Holy Land trouble spot, and arrested 150 Arab agitators in their campaign to stamp out violence in Palestine.

Native Sons Pass Motion For Boycott

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 (P).—At a special session of the executive of the grand post of the Native Sons of British Columbia here tonight a resolution was passed advocating a national boycott of all Japanese goods "as a protest against Japan's unjust military invasion of China and unlawful destruction of human lives and property."

The meeting also advocated that the export of war materials to Japan be prohibited.

ANTI-BRITISH MESSAGE

LONDON, Oct. 16 (P).—An anti-British message which Premier Benito Mussolini received today from Arabs in Italy's North African colony of Libya was regarded here as little calculated to improve Italy-British relations.

INSURGENTS MEET NEW RESISTANCE

ASTURIAN DEFENDERS ON GIJON FRONT
Block Advance of Enemy—Four Villages Retaken

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 16 (P).—Asturian defenders stiffened their resistance today against insurgents driving from east and south toward Gijon, last Spanish Government stronghold on Spain's northwest coast.

Government officers declared their troops had counter-attacked and recaptured four small villages west of Arriondas on the Santander-Gijon highway.

Insurgents admitted their infantry had met additional resistance, but said they advanced northwest of Arriondas after hand-to-hand fighting.

Air bombardments of Asturian villages accompanied the insurgent drive, the Government reported. Madrid dispatches said Aviles, Colunga, Gijon and Villavieja were subjected to insurgent raids.

DEATH OF SON KILLS FATHER

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 16 (P).—A sixty-foot fall into Marblehead Lime Quarry here, September 22, caused the death today of Frank Sugg, twenty-four; and news of his death killed his father, William B. Sugg, seventy-eight.

NEUROUS WRECKS IN BACK SEAT

CARNARVON, Wales, Oct. 16 (P).—David Lloyd George tonight called Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden a first class "chauffeur." But no chauffeur, however good, said the war-time Prime Minister, "can drive if he has an assembly of nervous wrecks behind him, pulling at his elbow."

DUKE AND DUCHESS VISIT HOSPITAL

BUER, Germany, Oct. 16 (P).—"Hells" and Nazi salutes from scores of hospital beds greeted the Duke and Duchess of Windsor when they visited a hospital here, built by a German miners' organization. The Duke and Duchess shook hands with many of the patients.

RAY'S

734 Fort Street

MONDAY

FRESH MEAT
Specials

Legs of Lamb, lb.	22¢
Lamb Chops, lb.	20¢
Sirloin Steak, lb.	20¢
Round Steak, lb.	20¢
Veal Steaks, lb.	15¢
Veal Chops, lb.	20¢
Hamburger, lb.	7¢
Sausage Meat, lb.	5¢

FRESH FISH
Specials

Fresh White Salmon at, per lb.	10¢
Fresh Cod, lb.	10¢
Fresh Dressed Soles, 2 lbs. for	23¢
Smoked Fillets, lb.	17¢
Fresh Rock Cod, lb.	5¢

BLUEING
Large Bottle

10¢	2 for 5¢ (Limit 4)
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Sweet Mixed Pickles
Large Bottle

21¢	3 for 25¢
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STEEL WOOL
SEWARD'S BABY SOAP
BARCLAY'S CARBOLIC SOAP
LAVENDER TOILET SOAP

2 for 9¢

Quaker Sweet Corn
tins for 25¢

3 for 25¢	Marigold Marmalade 32-oz. jar 20¢
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TUNA FLAKES, 1/2's
Tin

10¢	2 for 25¢
-----	-----------

Lima Beans, lb.
Cut Macaroni, lb.
White Beans, lb.
Soup Mix, lb.

8¢

PURE HONEY, 2's
Squirrel Peanut Butter 2's

25¢	25¢
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Sockeye Salmon, 1/2's
2 tins for 25¢

2 for 25¢	8¢
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Good Rice, lb.
Pot Barley, lb.
Jell-O, 6 Flavors, pkt.
Vanilla Flavoring, 2-oz. bottle

5¢

Silver King Pastry Flour 17 1/2 5-lb. bag

17 1/2	O.K. Baking Powder 12-oz. tin 12¢
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Alpine Milk, Tall Tins 2 for 19¢

2 for 19¢	Baker's Cocoa, 1/4's 6¢
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JELLY POWDERS
KIPPERED SNACKS
ROYAL CROWN CLEANSER
PURE CASTILE SOAP

3 for 10¢

Jiffy Boiled Dinners 1/2's
3 for 25¢

3 for 25¢	YORK LUNCH TONGUE 25¢ tin
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HAM BOLOGNA 13¢ lb.

13¢	Small Wieners 19¢ lb.
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TRY RAY'S
FRESHLY-GROUND COFFEE

THREE DELICIOUS BLENDS
Golden Roast lb. 35¢
Perfection lb. 29¢
Regal lb. 25¢

Century-Old Debt of
Ancient Tribal Days
Paid to Indian ChiefDescendant of Chief Who Saved Life of James
Douglas Assisted by Kin of Sir James
When in Need

By R. A. McKELVIE

A act of magnanimity on the part of an Indian chief more than a century ago had its sequel here today when Michael Jamieson, 1015 Joan Crescent, a descendant of Sir James Douglas, came to the assistance of Chief Louis Billy Prince, of Fort St. James.

Chief Louis Billy Prince, a fine type of native noble, a councillor in his tribe, and highly regarded by Indian and whiteman alike in that romantic old trading post community, is a grandson of the great Chief Quaw, the hero of the Indians of Central British Columbia. It was in 1826 that the warriors, under Chief Quaw's command, surprised and captured Fort St. James and took young James Douglas, a Hudson's Bay Company clerk, prisoner.

A brave poised a knife ready to plunge it into the body of the white captive, when Chief Quaw intervened and saved the life of the future great governor of British Columbia.

FEATS OF BRAVERY

Several months ago Chief Louis Billy Prince ran foul of the whiteman's game regulations. The old chief, who has seen seventy-five winters blanket the ice on Stuart Lake with snow, has had much misfortune of late years. He is not as active today as he was that time he crawled into the cave and slew a mother bear and two cubs with a knife, or before the time when his hand was mangled by the explosion of his old hunting gun. The old chief cannot go far afield now, not that he is not still in fair physical condition, but family griefs have burdened him with the care of two families of small grandchildren, who look to him to provide food. Upon a grey day earlier in the year he took down his gun and went looking for ducks for his little charges to eat. On the way to the reed-grown marsh of the lake, where it empties into the Stuart River, he encountered a game warden. In answer to questions he admitted that it was his intention to shoot ducks, even if the whiteman who hunted for sport, not food, had decreed that it was not the season for slaughter.

KINDLY MAGISTRATE

The game warden did his duty, according to the strict letter of the law. He arrested Chief Louis Billy Prince for his intention to ignore the regulations. The magistrate was sympathetic, but he also had his duty to do, and so imposed a minimum fine of \$10 on the old chief. This was a terrific blow. Chief Louis Billy Prince did not have \$10. Money is a scarce commodity in the Fort St. James village, where trading has been done in furs since 1808. The kindly magistrate, not wanting to see the old chief go to jail, himself advanced the fine.

Chief Louis Billy Prince has been much worried. He regards the loan as a debt of honor. He recently took council with his great tillikum, J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, who undertook to place the whole circumstances before the proper authorities in the hope that the fine might be remitted. But the Great White Father's laws are inflexible and the Government of His Majesty in British Columbia could not find it in its corporate and constitutional heart to overlook the intentions of Chief Louis Billy Prince to shoot ducks out of season.

A DEBT REPAYED

It was at this point that Mr. Jamieson learned from a friend of the plight of Chief Louis Billy Prince, grandson of the great Chief Quaw. "Chief Quaw spared the life of my great-great-grandfather, a life that was so useful to this country," remarked Mr. Jamieson. "It is only fitting that a descendant of Sir James should aid a descendant of Chief Quaw in remembrance of that act."

So Chief Louis Billy Prince will be relieved of the debt that has been worrying him for the "remembrance" of the act of more than a century ago has gone forward to him through the agency of his tillikum, the deputy minister of agriculture.

The Nanaimo convention will be the first held outside of Victoria by the Island group of institutes. It is expected that it will be largely attended.

DUNCAN WOMAN
HEADS TEACHERS

Mid-Island Association Names Officers at Meeting in Nanaimo—Reports Given

NANAIMO, Oct. 16.—Mrs. J. M. Leeming, of Duncan, was elected president of the Mid-Island Teachers' Association, at an enthusiastic and lengthy meeting, held in the council chambers here. Other officers are: E. Laffler, Errington, vice-president; F. Vandecastelen, Lady-smith, secretary - treasurer; Mr. Lang, Chemainus; Mr. Thompson, Harewood; F. A. Busby and W. A. Bray, Nanaimo, and J. Campbell, French Creek, executive committee. Lengthy discussion took place as to the future meeting places of the association, and it was generally agreed that, due to Nanaimo's geographical situation in the hub of the districts involved, that most meetings would take place here. A meeting will be held farther south in the Spring, when an effort will be made to induce other rural boards in Ladysmith district to become members.

The financial statement prepared by the retiring secretary-treasurer, P. Leask, showed a balance of \$34.88.

H. Hickling gave a comprehensive report of proceedings of the British Columbia school convention recently held in Victoria.

A resolution passed by the British Columbia Teachers' Association and the British Columbia Teachers' Association dealing with temporary and probationary appointments was discussed, and the secretary instructed to ascertain if the matter would be presented to the approaching session of the British Columbia Provincial Legislature.

Perfect Diamond
Rings

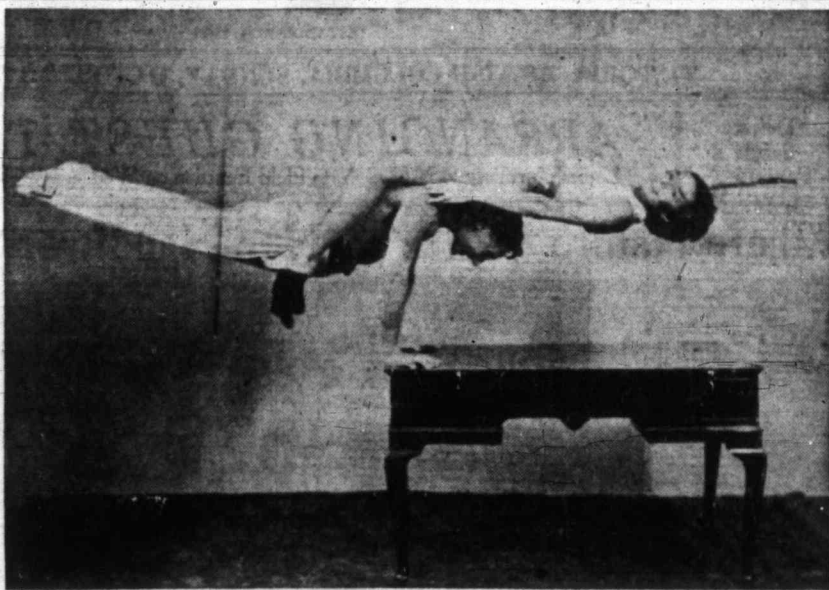
Perfect Diamonds,
Mounted in Platinum,
White or Natural Gold
\$25 to \$500

Diamond-Set Wedding
Rings to Match, From
\$12.50 to \$120

F. W. FRANCIS

1210 Douglas Street

Hand-Balancing Stars Coming Here



Gita and Per, all-round Canadian hand-balancing champions in 1930 and 1931, and headline performers at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, will be among the imported talent appearing at the annual Y.M.C.A. Circus in the Horse Show Building at the Willows, on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23. Per Thorsen, the male half of the team, is also a slack wire performer of exceptional merit, doing a long-arm balance on a slack wire, a feat seldom attempted by professional wire-walkers.

V.I. FARMERS
PLAN MEETING

Annual Gathering of Institute Groups to Open at Nanaimo on Monday

Representatives of 1,000 Vancouver Island farmers will meet at Nanaimo on Monday when the annual convention of V.I. Farmers' Institutes will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall. It was announced yesterday at the Legislative Buildings. Twenty-five institutes will participate, with sittings to start at 9:30 a.m.

One of the principal subjects for discussion has been announced as the proposed constitution and by-laws for the district. D. E. MacKenzie, secretary of the Lower Mainland District Farmers' Institutes; J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture; President C. H. Helgeson, Metchoin, and W. J. Bonavia, secretary of the Vancouver Island District Institutes, will take part.

The Nanaimo convention will be the first held outside of Victoria by the Island group of institutes. It is expected that it will be largely attended.

Accepts Renewal
Of Commission in
U.S. Air Reserve

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP).—Colonel Charles A. Linsner has accepted a renewal of his commission in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve.

This action, which became known at the War Department today, was believed to set definitely at rest reports the noted aviator, now residing in England, may relinquish his United States citizenship to become a British subject.

Such appointments are for periods of five years.

PHILATELISTS
TO MEET HERE

International Stamp Exposition Will Be Held in Victoria in May

Several hundred collectors from all parts of the Northwest are expected to attend the International Stamp Exposition, which will be held in this city next May, under the auspices of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs.

At a recent meeting of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society, members were informed of the preparations being made for the event by Hubert Lethaby, who spoke on behalf of the committee appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, has consented to act as honorary patron, will officially open the exhibition, and donate a trophy.

Through the courtesy of J. E. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel, the use of the Crystal Ballroom has been obtained for the exposition. Other rooms will be available for committees. Mr. Hodges is honorary president of the society.

ON RECORD ATTEMPT

DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 16 (AP).—Jean Batten, New Zealand woman flyer, arrived at this northern port today and announced she would start Monday or Tuesday on an attempt to break the Australian-England solo record. She was forced down twice while flying here from Sydney.

LIBERAL MEETING

Esquimalt Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow evening at St. Paul's Parish Hall at 8 o'clock. The invited guests are: C. E. Whitney-Orliff, C. J. McDowell, C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., and others.

To Celebrate
Anniversary
Of Founding

A quarter of a century of service to the Fairfield district will be observed when the Fairfield United Church celebrates its silver anniversary with special services, a banquet, and illustrated lecture next week-end.

Established twenty-five years ago, the Fairfield United Church has developed into an institution that is now capable of accommodating 600 persons at its services of worship.

To commemorate this progress, special services will be held on Sunday, October 24, when visiting pastors will occupy the pulpit, and special music will be rendered by the choir.

On Monday evening, October 25, the Women's Association will hold an anniversary banquet in the Sunday schoolroom at 8:30 o'clock, at which Mayor Andrew McGavin will be the chairman. Following the banquet, Herbert J. Pendray will give an illustrated lecture, during which he will show his technicolor films of the Coronation, his South American tour and his visit to South Africa. These pictures are of outstanding interest, both for the beauty of the scenes and the natural colors that had been brought to the screen by the new film process.

TECHNICIANS' MEETING

The Victoria Section of the Associated Radio Technicians of British Columbia will hold its regular meeting in the dining-room of the Douglas Hotel on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

CHARLIE HOPE & CO.

SALE
HOPE
SUITS

REGULAR	FOR
\$29.50	\$18.95
\$34.50	\$22.90
\$37.50	\$25.00
\$40.00	\$27.00
\$45.00	\$31.20

FINEST QUALITY MONEY CAN BUY

1434 GOVERNMENT ST.

PHONE E 5212

HON. G. S. WISMER
TO GIVE ADDRESS

Saanich Liberals Will Hear Attorney-General Tomorrow At Hampton Hall

Members of the Saanich Liberal Association will have their first opportunity of meeting the Attorney-General, Hon. G. S. Wismer, K.C., tomorrow, when the Saanich Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting at Hampton Hall at 8 p.m.

N. W. Whitaker, K.C., M.P.P.-elect, will also be present and introduce the new Attorney-General to the members.

All members are requested to attend and a hearty invitation is extended to members of the Victoria organization.

Leave Everything to Dowell's on

MOVING DAY

Moving to another home in Victoria... to England... anywhere!

DOWELL'S is a service which specializes in household moving... and it doesn't matter whether your moving is from one house to another in Victoria, to Vancouver, Eastern Canada, England, or any other part of the world—the same experienced men handle every detail of the shipment. Of course, the requirements differ according to the necessities of the moving job. To move to another house in Victoria simply requires padded vans and an ample supply of blanket coverings, so that your furniture isn't scratched in transit. Going to Vancouver or farther afield everything is packed in "lift vans," which are delivered and unpacked right at the door of your new home, whether it is in Canada, England or any other country. If necessity compels you to move in the near future, call Dowell's. It is an outstanding organization in Victoria equipped to give you a really modern service.

Telephone G 7191

DOWELL'S

MOVING PACKING STORAGE

Offices and Safety Storage Warehouse 1119 Wharf Street

ANXIETY OVER INDIA MANIFEST

Col. C. T. Morris Declares Nehru Is Causing Considerable Trouble

To meet their only son, who is a resident of Vancouver, Colonel and Mrs. Temple Morris, London, England, after years of residence in India, are at the Empress Hotel, on their first visit to Canada.

While here, they will meet their daughter-in-law and grandson for the first time. They intend to embark early next week on the M. Pacific Reliance for England via the Panama Canal.

Col. Morris is looking forward to renewing acquaintances with Sir Percy Lake, with whom he served in Mesopotamia in 1916.

The colonel is the third son of the late Lieut.-Colonel George T. Morris, of the Bengal Staff Corps, and first served on the Northwest Frontier in 1897. He is anxious over conditions in India, admitting that Nehru, who has sworn to break the constitution, has obtained support in seven of the eleven provinces. Col. Morris believes Britain may have to take some drastic steps, if the situation remains unchanged.

Other interesting guests at the hotel are Mrs. L. O'Connor and Miss O'Connor, Victoria, Australia; Ald. J. W. Cornett, Vancouver, and J. Ross Tolmie, Ottawa, here in connection with yesterday's funeral services for the late Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peppleton, Port Alberni.

FINAL TRIBUTES PAID DR. TOLMIE

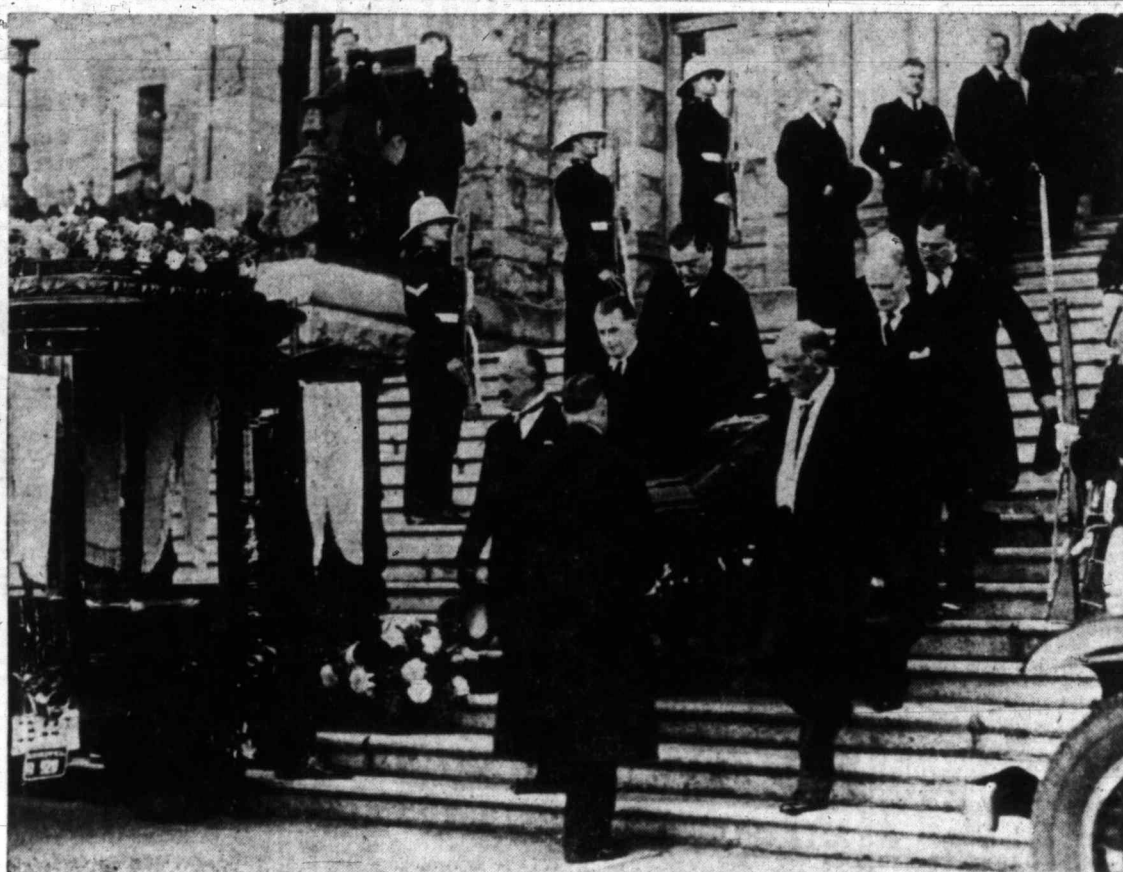
Continued from Page 1

Honorary pallbearers included John Wallace, R. D. Harvey, Lindley Crease, K.C.; P. E. Winslow, W. C. Moresby, K.C.; Canon Joshua Hinchliffe, Col. F. G. Hood, D. J. Angus, P. B. Pemberton, William Todd, Major Douglas Macdonald and E. W. McMillen. Carrying the casket were R. H. Pooley, K.C.; Dr. J. A. Stewart, Clement Carmichael, General J. A. Clark, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, and Alderman J. D. Hunter, M.D., M.P.P.-elect.

Inside the Legislative Assembly Chamber, before a dais covered with flowers which spread around four sides of the hall, details from the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish and the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade Artillery mounted guard in relays, standing with arms reversed. One by one members of the public filed past all morning to pay their last respects to a distinguished Canadian. The doors were closed at 2 p.m., and the casket escorted to the hearse at 2:30 p.m., the interval being occupied in moving a portion of the tremendous offering of flowers.

CORTEGE FORMED
Adhering to the announced route through city streets, the cortege proceeded in the following order: Marshals from Provincial and city police, Canadian Scottish band, honorary pallbearers, members of the Executive Council and the Chief Justice of British Columbia, officiating clergy, active pallbearers, the hearse, family and immediate relatives, representatives of the Dominion Government and Lieutenant-Governor, members of the Legislature, clergy, naval and military

Impressive Ceremony at Tolmie Funeral



After lying in state in the Legislative Assembly Chamber, where 1,000 persons filed past the bier yesterday morning, the casket containing the body of Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie was borne down the main steps of the Legislative Buildings at 2:30 p.m., to be placed in the waiting hearse. The illustration shows the removal of the casket by active pallbearers, as guards present arms. R. H. Pooley, K.C., Dr. J. A. Stewart, Clement Carmichael, General J. A. Clark, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown and Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P.-elect, are seen in the foreground transferring the casket. Thousands lined city streets as the long funeral cortege proceeded on its way to Christ Church Cathedral.

officers, senators, members of the judiciary, members of the House of Commons, foreign consuls, mayors, reeves and aldermen of Victoria, Vancouver and Greater Victoria districts or their representatives; former members of the Legislature, Federal and Provincial civil servants, and scores of public organizations.

AT CATHEDRAL

An hour before the arrival of the cortege at the cathedral, the congregation had begun to assemble to the accompaniment of the solemn tolling of muffled bells. Pale October sunlight filtered through the luminaries above the grey stone pillars. A few vases of Michaelmas daisies and native foliage arranged about the altar and beneath the pulpit and reading desk also helped to break the austerity of the setting.

Shortly before 3 o'clock, by which time all seats in the cathedral save those specially reserved in the main body of the church for the members of the family, intimate friends and representatives of various official groups, were filled, the fully-vested choir entered and took their seats.

Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, and Rev. Canon Chadwick in the meantime had proceeded to the west door to await the

arrival of the cortege, attending the bishop as chaplain and sub-chaplain, respectively, being Rev. E. O. Robathan and Rev. A. E. G. Hendy.

FAVORITE HYMNS

The actual services followed the simple traditional Church of England rites for the burial of the dead, the two hymns (both favorites of Dr. Tolmie), "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me," and the Twenty-Third Psalm, being printed in "In Memoriam" folders distributed to the congregation. The bishop read the customary prayers, Canon Chadwick reading the lesson, which was from the Book of Wisdom.

The music was a particularly beautiful detail, especially the chanting by the choir of the Twenty-Third Psalm and the Russian "Kontakion for the Departed." Stanley F. Bulley, who was at the organ console during the assembling of the congregation, played Parry's "Elegy" and the "Funeral March" in "Saul" (Handel), and the choral prelude on "Eventide" (Parry). After the service, while the processional was retiring to the vestry and the congregation dispersing, he played the "Chopin Funeral March."

Hundreds followed the cortege to Royal Oak Burial Park, Canon Chadwick having complete charge of the solemn committal rites.

BRITANNIA BRANCH

A special general meeting of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held in the clubrooms on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to hear reports of the delegates to the Canadian Legion convention at Penitence, last Summer. At 7:30 o'clock, the same evening, a meeting of the ways and means committee will be held.

ENGLISH, Ind., Oct. 16 (AP).—Failure of telephone service between here and Marengo has been solved. Clarence E. Austin, telephone firm manager, said someone had cut down fourteen poles and stolen more than a mile of copper wire.

VICTORIA GIRL ON PROGRAMME

Doreen Wilson Featured Artist on Canadian Radio Commission Broadcast



DOREEN WILSON

Vancouver Island radio fans have watched with special interest the success of Doreen Wilson, native daughter of Victoria, who is now being featured on Canadian Radio Commission programmes, and this week will be the featured artist on the new Home Gas programme, one of the most important commercial programmes originating in British Columbia.

Her two numbers tonight will be "Parlez Moi d'Amour" (Speak to Me of Love) and "Song of Songs."

Doreen Wilson, a pupil of Madame Baird, received her musical education in Victoria and has been heard in many Victoria musical productions. As a member of the Victoria Operetta Society, she appeared in a number of musical comedies. In addition to her ability as a vocalist, she has great talent as a dancer, but unfortunately radio audiences do not have the opportunity of appreciating this.

Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, lives in Victoria. Doreen will be heard over CBR at 9 o'clock tonight.

WITHDRAWAL OFFER MAY BE INADEQUATE

Continued from Page 1

Anglo-French "last effort" to end foreign intervention through committee action.

The sub-committee agreed to reconvene Tuesday.

Optimism was lacking for the Tuesday meeting, at which observers said "the real discussion begins."

ENTIRELY UNSATISFACTORY
Informed quarters declared the Italian offer would be "entirely unsatisfactory" to Great Britain, France and Russia since withdrawal of equal numbers from each side would harm the Spanish Government much more than it would harm insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Diplomatic sources said that 100,000 Blackshirt warriors are now fighting for the insurgents, while Government foreign troops total only 15,000 of mixed nationality.

Enmity between Russia and Italy flared anew when Ambassador Maisky charged that Italy and Germany sought delay in order to send the insurgents poison gas, and termed Mussolini's "glorification" of Italian intervention "an international scandal of the first magnitude."

GUILD OF HEALTH

There will be a meeting of the Victoria Guild of Health in Memorial Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Rev. Alan Gardner will be the speaker.

Harold Blankman, Pioneer of Yukon, Dies in Oakland

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 (AP).—Word was received here today by Mrs. George Black, member of Parliament for Yukon Territory, of the death at Oakland, Calif., Friday, of Harold Gordon Blankman, court clerk at Dawson, Y.T.

Mr. Blankman, sixty-four, was appointed court stenographer at Dawson in 1901, and clerk of the court in 1925.

Born in California, Mr. Blankman became a naturalized Canadian citizen during his thirty-nine years' residence in the North.

MAY REVIEW TRADE PACT

Continued from Page 1

may be entered into between the Mother Country and the United States. Generally accepted reports are the United States wants lower tariff treatment from the United Kingdom on a substantial list of agricultural products and on some manufactured goods, such as refrigerating machinery, machine tools and electrical supplies, but they could only be brought about by lessening the preferential treatment the Dominions now enjoy in the British markets.

Within the last week, tariff experts of the Trade and Commerce Department have been holding long conferences daily with External Affairs officials on the situation. Before consenting to reduction of the preference she has in the British market under the new trade agreement with the United Kingdom, Canada would be entitled to compensation by other tariff adjustments.

Proposals have been the compensation should come from the United States by better treatment to certain Canadian products in the American market by changes in the Canada-United States trade pact. More recently and there have been reports Washington was suggesting the compensatory adjustment should be made to Canada by the United Kingdom.

GOING TO LONDON

Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, doubtless will be instructed to carry to the British Government, when he sails to return to London at the end of the month, the result of the King-Hull parley. Just how much will be revealed to the public immediately following the conference is a matter of conjecture. It will be recalled that when the Prime Minister went south last Spring for a brief rest his half-day stop at Washington was officially said to be only a courtesy call on President Roosevelt, but when Mr. King attended the Imperial Conference in London a few months later the subject of an Anglo-American trade pact was conspicuous in discussions, with the Prime Minister and Finance Minister Dunning taking most prominent parts.

BISHOP OF VIRGINIA MADE CHURCH HEAD

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 (AP).—Rt. Rev. Henry Saint George Tucker, of Richmond, Va., Bishop of Virginia, was elected presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church today.

Bishop Tucker, sixty-three years old, is eligible to serve six years before reaching the newly-established retirement age. He succeeds Rt. Rev. James Dewolf Perry, of Providence, Bishop of Rhode Island, who has served as presiding bishop for the last seven years.

ALL ENGINEERS NOT SCOTSMEN

Former Chief of Empress Of Australia Is From Isle of Man

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 (AP).—Harry Teare, Ramsay, Isle of Man, retired chief engineer of the Empress of Australia, reached Vancouver with his wife yesterday, "seeing the sights of the land after Harry had seen so much of the sea."

Teare went to sea in 1889, and in the course of his forty-two-year career travelled around the world seven times, but never before visited Vancouver. Paradoxically, he arrived here by motor bus from Seattle.

From 1897 to 1931 Teare served as chief engineer, and for twenty-eight years of that time he was with the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company.

NEVER IN SHIPWRECK

He was chief engineer of the ship which carried General Botha to his campaign for the British in German West Africa. He was once engineer on the Prince Frederick William, one of the surrendered German vessels.

But despite his forty-two years at sea, Teare was never in a shipwreck, he said today. One of his boats grazed an iceberg, and another was in collision in the North Sea, but she made port safely.

"But isn't it a tradition of the sea that all chief engineers are Scotsmen?" he was asked.

"No, Sir," Teare bellowed as he and Mrs. Teare headed for a movie. "There are some good Manxmen among them."

Fear for Lives Of Two in Boat

MOOSEHOLE, Ont., Oct. 16 (AP).—Blizzards which whipped the James Bay district of Northern Ontario increased fears today for the lives of two men aboard the cabin cruiser Jim Widdie, cut adrift from its moorings on Tuesday night, sixteen miles northwest of Moosehale.

The two guides aboard the craft are Jack Hunter and Willie Isserhoff. They were asleep on the boat when a storm tore the craft loose and sent it drifting out over turbulent James Bay.

STUDIED METHODS IN OLD COUNTRY

John Naysmith, Victoria Horticulturist, Returns From Tour of Scottish Highlands



JOHN NAYSMITH

After a two months' visit to the Old Land, during which he visited his old home in Dalkeith and Edinburgh, and explored the Trossachs and other parts of the Highlands of Scotland, John Naysmith has returned to his home at 331 St. James Street.

It was owing to Mr. Naysmith's absence that Victoria this year did not place a horticultural exhibit in the annual Fair at the Willows, as he had been responsible for the arrangement of this for some years. While he was in Edinburgh he visited the exhibitions in that city and several other places to study the different methods of making attractive displays, and he has brought back a number of new ideas which he hopes to incorporate in the placing of Victoria's exhibit at the 1938 Fair.

The St. Athenia, on which he crossed the Atlantic, was, he reports, completely booked up with passengers, most of whom were returning after attending the Coronation celebrations.

CHINA READY TO ATTEND PARLEY

Continued from Page 1

Friday and Saturday, near Shanghai, and at several points in the Southern Provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

Chinese dispatches listed at least 193 Chinese civilians killed in the Japanese bombing raids, with hundreds wounded.

Naval planes struck at railway centres and army depots south and west of Shanghai, in an effort to keep men and supplies from reaching the Chinese armies massed near this city.

TRAINS ARE BOMBED

Chinese officials said the Japanese bombed two trains carrying Chinese wounded near Kashing, killing or additionally wounding forty. The southern air raids, Chinese

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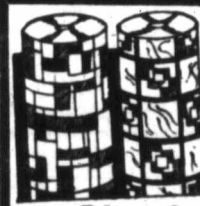
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- Lace
- Taffeta
- Satin
- Metallic

The season's successes in smart formal gowns will be found in this fine showing here this week. Many handsome models to select from in velvet, satin, lace, taffeta and metallic. Choose from black, white and all the season's most desirable colors. Sizes for women and misses.

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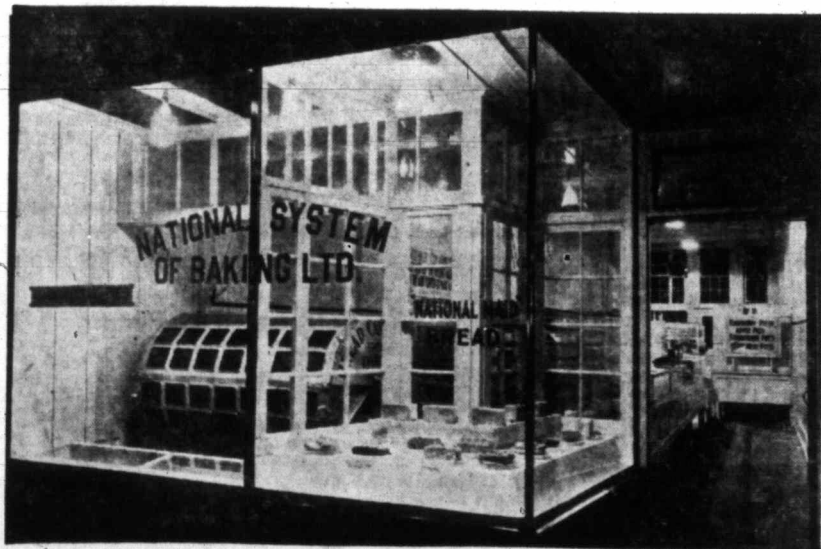
NATIVE SONS OF B.C.

The monthly meeting of Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will be held in the E. of P. Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. As this meeting is also the annual meeting for the election of officers, Chief Factor Church requests that members make a special effort to be present.

The dancing masters deplore a deterioration in American manners. It seems the young blades no longer know when asking "Is the next crawl mine, baby?"

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Sunday, October 17, 1937

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

The fact that the Conservative Party in Ontario remains practically where it was before the recent election in that Province is a new and compelling argument in favor of holding a Dominion-wide convention for the purpose of considering the future. The Party failed in Ontario because of lack of constructiveness in its policies. It could have had no better fighting ground, and yet it put up a poor fight. The reason is that it is too long since its members as a whole have been consulted. Its recent policies have been decreed by groups of politicians instead of by a consensus of opinion. Sectional efforts to decide what are the programmes to be advocated to carry on with a great and fine tradition of policy and service have resulted in inability to obtain party control in any government in the Dominion. Obviously there is a lesson in this, and the more it ceases to be learned the longer it is likely to be the time that the Conservatives will stay in the cold shades of opposition.

Practically the entire Conservative Press across the country has advocated that the Conservative Party should be given an opportunity to speak for itself, to decide what policies it wants. That is only possible through the medium of a truly representative national convention, and such should be summoned without any further delay. Much has been lost because of procrastination in this respect. The Montreal Gazette says that "the Conservative voters in this country must know where they are going, and why, if there are still to be Conservative voters." Ontario's election result emphasizes this. Recent failures of the party, and they have been frequent and decisive, indicate that the future must be planned in a constructive fashion, that is if there is to be a future for Conservative politics. There is no plan towards this end that may be foreshadowed save the holding of a national convention which will restate and perhaps even reform Conservative principles, will plan intensive organization and provide a clarion call for leadership for the rehabilitation of the fortunes of the party.

STOCK EXCHANGE COLLAPSE

Mr. Charles Benedict, writing in The Magazine of Wall Street, has been discussing the fact that during several weeks past security prices on the New York Stock Exchange have not only retraced their progress of the current year, but have cancelled out all the gain made during 1936. The crash of prices, he points out, came suddenly without apparent cause, and at a time when hopes were high. He does not believe that this forecasts another depression, because, speaking of the United States, he says business is in no sense over-extended, banks are not over-extended, as the granting of credit has been along the most conservative lines. Moreover, investors and speculators are not over-extended. He does not think that the severe market decline is due to the weakness in American basic economy. He says: "The only threat to the soundness of that base is unreasonable fear."

Another writer in The Magazine of Wall Street (Mr. John D. Weldon) asks what can the investor and trader do about the wide spreads in stocks. His answer is that it must first be recognized that "thin markets are here and that no magic button can be pushed which will suddenly bring back the highly, and perhaps overly, liquid markets of yesterday. Economic and social conditions throughout the world are such that capital is wary and quick to fly from pillar to post." His advice is that more attention should be paid to the state of the world's nerves. If London, he says, "becomes frightened it can affect New York much more severely than back in the days of heavy volume and broad markets." As a matter of fact the best-informed opinion finds the seed of the market catastrophe in New York in what Mr. Benedict calls "a speculative boom and collapse in London, which for some obscure reason received little recognition even in its most obvious stages." Yet, he says, "it was the backwash of the British speculative boom which started the downswing in the American security markets." In other words, the fright on the New York market developed later than might have been expected in view of the important bearing which British markets and interests have on the price course of American issues.

Yet another writer in The Magazine of Wall Street (Mr. John D. C. Weldon) points out how the psychology of 1929 "was overwhelmingly optimistic." There were few in that year who could see a cloud in the sky. Most people were speculating on a new era of "permanently good times. Then panic struck like a bolt from the blue. Today," says Mr. Weldon, "the prevailing psychology is one of doubt and uncertainty—a questioning attitude. Everybody can clearly see numerous clouds in the sky. Men are cautious. They were 'caught' in the 1929 debacle and don't propose to let themselves be found out 'on the limb' again." Mr. Weldon, too, points out that mass hopes and mass fears are almost invariably founded on illusion, rather than reality. He says that "the dangers that everybody talks about seldom eventuate; and neither do the vistas of endless prosperity."

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS

The vicar of a prosperous suburban parish in England recently announced from the pulpit that one of his parishioners, a grocer, was in financial difficulties owing to the number of overdue accounts on his books. The vicar said he had satisfied himself that the majority of the debtors were members of his congregation, "and that he proposed on the following Sunday to read out in church the names of those whose accounts were still outstanding." Needless to say, this experiment in debt-collecting proved

efficacious. The grocer received an influx of overdue debt settlements, and every grocer in the neighborhood benefited as well.

The London Times, which records the foregoing, says the incident "illustrates the ease with which a grievous situation can be remedied by local appeal to a dormant social conscience." The situation whereby small tradesmen suffer through delay in payment of their accounts has been emphasized by Sir Waldron Smithers in a letter to The Times which has evoked a volume of correspondence on the subject. Since the turnover of small tradesmen is small, they are constantly in need of working capital. The Times says: "However casual his customers may be, he himself must be punctual in the payment of rent, wages and other fixed charges; and he cannot count on much grace from the wholesalers from whom he buys his stock. At the same time it is extremely difficult for him to refuse credit without losing business. His best customers, whom he knows to be comfortably off, will take umbrage and go elsewhere if he takes the just and theoretically prudent line of denying them credit after a certain point of indebtedness has been reached."

The foregoing is the experience of all small tradesmen who give credit. They often have a desperate struggle, and, as The Times says, "hundreds of honest and enterprising men" are kept "in a state of perpetual uncertainty which in nine cases out of ten they have done nothing to bring upon themselves." It would be better for trade and better for the development of a sense of social rectitude if people who can would pay their bills.

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT

Mr. J. H. Thomas, who for so long has been a leader of trades unionism in Great Britain and a former member of both Labor and National Cabinets, has warned a businessmen's club in Cardiff that a boycott of Japan means war. There are those who are quite willing to run this risk, and the paradox of their inclination is that those chiefly urging such a course are pacifists. Many resolutions by different organizations have been passed in this country urging a boycott of Japanese goods, and those responsible for them have failed to take into consideration certain factors which led up to the present Sino-Japanese War. One of those factors was the economic boycott of Japan by China. There is no reason to suppose that a similar boycott by this country would not inflame racial hatred.

A boycott is a form of revenge. It would sow the seeds of distrust, and most assuredly would not forward the cause of world pacification. Those who advocate this form of revenge may well ask themselves if they are prepared to engage in war arising possibly out of the resentment which such a course of action would engender. If they are not, then a proposed boycott, like so many resolutions of societies and other organizations, is nothing more than a pious declaration which has, however, the unhappy feature of perpetuating international distrust.

A London magistrate, in fining a motorist for dangerous driving, said: "Two things are essential to decent driving. One is the capacity to be courteous to other motorists, and the other—the more important—is to be able to stand the strain of annoyance which every human being must feel when the motorist in front is not doing everything that he should do. Remember the perfect motorist is a perfect gentleman, and no matter what a man earns or what a man drives, it should be his aim to behave like a gentleman on the road."

AT THE TELESCOPE

We stand alert upon the night's frail shore—
Thrusting to try the sky's dark treacheries,
As sturdy wanderers of years before
Pondered the vastness of the western seas.
Past star on star the errant vision wings
Greedy for far uncharted galaxies,
Searching the lands that lie where system sings
Its chill enchantment and its mysteries.

What new worlds beckon! But we cannot come.
A tart reward for us who smelted down
Our web of silver dreams. With Eden's plum
We sowed the poison of Time's heavy frown
And here we gaze where fresh, hot stars go streaming
Above the guttered embers of our dreaming.
—Nat Henry, in The New York Times.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., October 16, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
The barometer remains low on the North Pacific Coast, but a rise to the South has caused gales near Vancouver Island. Moderate to heavy rains have occurred on the Coast, and showers in the British Columbia Interior.

The weather has been fair and warmer in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 8:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	12	50	60
Nanaimo	23	51	57
Vancouver	84	52	58
Kamloops	10	52	58
Prince George	26	36	52
Estevan Point	54	50	54
Prince Rupert	01	44	52
Langara	56	46	56
Atlin	08	42	48
Dawson	—	34	36
Seattle	12	56	64
Portland	30	58	62
San Francisco	58	58	66
Spokane	06	50	56
Los Angeles	—	58	80
Penticton	—	44	—
Kelowna	25	48	56
Grand Forks	30	48	60
Nelson	47	47	51
Kaslo	39	—	—
Cranbrook	02	46	60
Calgary	Trace	36	56
Edmonton	—	36	54
Swift Current	—	30	58
Moose Jaw	—	26	50
Prince Albert	—	30	52
Qu'Appelle	—	24	44
Winnipeg	—	24	40

SATURDAY
Minimum..... 50
Maximum..... 60
Average..... 55
Minimum on the grass..... 58

Weather, clear; sunshine, October 16, 8 hrs., 12 mins.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.74; wind, W, 22 miles; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.70; wind, W, 10 miles; clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.60; wind, E, 4 miles; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.46; wind, SW, 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.54; wind, SE, 12 miles; fair.
Langara—Barometer, 29.42; wind, S, 14 miles; cloudy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.78; wind, N, 8 miles; fair.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.78; wind, W, 10 miles; clear.
Portland—Barometer, 29.62; wind, NW, 8 miles; raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.74; wind, SW, 24 miles; fair.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; wind, W, 12 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

On to Patagonia! I always did want to see the Patagonians.

Watch your step. The doctors are finding queer things in people these days. Why, I even heard of a man down east with three tonsils, but I understand they put one back.

Now that the United States has reported that the fur seal herds of the North are back again to full strength, perhaps Ottawa will examine the position of old-time Victoria sealers, once said to be the intended beneficiaries of trust funds held by the Crown.

You can carry potatoes from the Manastuka Valley of Alaska right down to New York, if you take a train in Alaska, a boat at Skagway, a train at Prince Rupert, and drive the rest of the way from Hazelton. Your gas bill for 3,500 highway miles would only be \$40, but what is that with potatoes at \$38 a ton, for selected tons?

Of course they may grow potatoes in the state of New York; but one would always inquire, first, a slogan would be the "Rock, nicely." You could advertise the potatoes "kissed by the midnight sun," or "cuddled by Aurora Borealis," or "good-will tubers from the back of beyond," or something catchy like that. Where there's a will, there must be a way.

British Columbia has barely 20,000 miles of roads now, or thirty-five people to the mile, for some miles. By 1942 we hope to have one clear road through to Alberta, assuming that you wish to go to Alberta. Even if you don't, the road will work the other way Albertans could come here. Some of them have.

If I ran a motion picture theatre, I would offer a weekly prize for the best all-round film fan, one who comes in a second or two before the advertised time of the feature, selects the seat he or she really wants and stays in it, and leaves when the show has come back to its starting point.

There would be bonuses in the plan for those who put peanut shells back in their own pockets, and patronized deodorized gum. I would give the grand silver perpetual challenge shield to the patron who did not read the titles aloud, but I am afraid it might go unclaimed.

I would have something special prepared for the chap who changed seats in the middle of Wilkins Micawber's advice to Copperfield; a fresh bouquet of poison ivy, perhaps, but something very special, anyway. Puff adders would do, but they are so difficult to really tame.

The flower baskets are gone from city lampposts, but it is not too late to repeat that they were a great success this year. If we are going to be a city of flowers, we might as well put the flowers in the front window. Next year if the city places a honeycomb on every tenth lamppost, I bet the bees would find it. They've got the sharpest eyes.

Perhaps it is not too late, either, to suggest that a new and larger flag be acquired by the Province for the very tall flagstaff at Parliament Square. The one being flown at present dwindles by height to the appearance of a slightly used postage stamp. While we are about it, there is also the question of suitable portraits for the Legislative Assembly chamber.

Giving credit where it is due, gardeners at the Legislative Buildings have repainted the names of roses on stakes in the flower beds. Some of the roses are still in bloom. The names are written vertically, but if you bend down at an angle of ninety degrees you can read them. It just takes a little practice in balancing, that's all.

Part of a stone balustrade which was once incorporated in the Mother of Parliaments, at Westminster, is now being used as a bird-bath in the sunken gardens on the west side of our Legislative Buildings. Birds using it, I hear, have developed a slight accent in their song. Two of them were caught by cats last week because they spent ages preening themselves on the ground. The cats ate them, accent, feathers, and all.

Are you feeling blue and depressed? I challenge you to walk one-eighth of a mile along the eastern entrance to Beacon Hill Park, from Dallas Road city-wards. If autumn colors do not cheer you up, nothing could. Let yourself go. Kick the leaves, if you want to. Dance if you wish; nobody will mind. They are all doing it. You must walk, a car won't do. Walk!

The seagulls have gone on their autumn schedule. Early birds fly back to roost on their home island, leaving the Inner Harbor and points

west at 4:42 p.m. Medium-early birds set out at 4:50 p.m., and fly a little straighter and a little faster. Late birds wait until the sun is just about lost behind the Sooke Hills. They fly southeast by east at top speed. Depend upon it, you can set your watch by the seagulls. They know what they are doing!

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

What Next?

First the lassies took up driving, then smoking, and now comes word that the girls in one of the city schools are learning to play the manly game of soccer, even going so far as to organize class teams. It makes us stop and wonder what art, heretofore considered wholly masculine, will be the next to fall at the hands (and feet) of the so-called weaker sex. —W.A.O.

Glancing Over Sport

Do you know that the new United States women's national golf champion, Mrs. Estelle Page, took up the game just six years ago? She was a first-class duffer at that time, but great perseverance and patience carried her to the top this year. In the 1936 national, Mrs. Page won the medal honors but went out in the third round. So she decided to practice hour after hour each day and made up her mind to win this year. She did, crumbling Patty Berg, 7 and 6. So the veteran Tony Lazzari, who did the shortstopping for the world champion Yankees for the last twelve seasons, was given his unconditional release last week by the club. Tony wanted it, for there's a major league manager's position awaiting him. One of the greatest of big league infielders, Tony deserves anything the circuit can offer him, for he gave his best, played his best, and was always a gentleman on and off the field. The Michigan State Golf Association has just brought in a new regulation, which will be strictly enforced next year. It concerns the women. The fair sex will not be allowed to play on any course under the state's jurisdiction in "shorts." —J.D.

Enough for Horace

Last time we met Horace it was upon one of his pay days, but our corpulent friend seemed almost ready to burst into tears. After smoking three of our cigarettes, he moaned: "The only vice I have in the household buying is the invoice." A few new similes: "As out of date as the rustle of a skirt." "As disconnected as a dictionary." "As certain as asparagus at a radio studio." "As useless as a solved crossword puzzle." "As worthless as a campaign poster the day after an election."

After losing his tie-clip three times in one morning, our tobaccoist friend decided that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it. A pedagogue informed us that gold remains the standard of value because neither men nor governments will trust anything else. A psychologist claims that a man who wakes up in the morning with a number of things to do for the day is a person who will hold to normality. We usually wake up thinking that we have to wash, eat, smoke, shave and dress. Are we normal? —G.B.

The Weekly Press

It has been said that the newspaperman who works for a daily is an observer of all that he sees, while the newspaperman who works for a weekly, is a participant in the life of the community. That may, or may not be so, but it is a fact that the journalist in a small town writes more intimately of that which goes on about him. From an Island centre comes a bright, widely read, that reports delightfully: "A man took a dislike to the face of a neighbor, and gave him an uppercut, knocking a couple of teeth, and put him out of any beauty contest for some time." It adds: "The pugilist was fined ten dollars and costs." Elsewhere, a correspondent notes the death of an elderly Indian woman, aged 115 years, named Susie or Susan. The elderly Susan, it appears, had lived under six reigning monarchs. The editor wisely gives the item little space. Indians live to notoriously great ages. Nim-Nim, who, I think, was either the last of the Tsool or the Comoux, made his last breath in 1935, while his boyhood companion, one of the elder pioneers of the district, had attained but a scant seventy—B.G.

Mistress: "You know, I suspect that my husband has a love affair with his stenographer."
Maid: "Oh, I don't believe it. You are only saying it to make me jealous."

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of October 17, 1887)

Marital Services—On Saturday evening, at the residence of Mr. J. P. Matthews, Mr. G. E. Hayes was married to Miss Beatrice Sheppard. Rev. Mr. Starr performed the ceremony, and the happy couple left in the evening for Nanaimo, which is to be their future home. Mr. R. A. Campbell and Miss Beatrice Cowley, both of Chilliwack, were married on October 13 at St. Thomas Church, Centerville. Archdeacon Woods, Westminister, performed the ceremony. Miss Mary Turner, Miss Bertha Reese and Miss Sarah Peters were bridesmaids, and Mr. Norman Cameron was best man. The costumes of the ladies were beautiful, and after the wedding, the party partook of a rich breakfast at the residence of the father of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on their honeymoon, and will visit Harrison Hot Springs, Vancouver and Victoria.

Mail Service—The Imperial Government is being strongly urged to establish a fortnightly instead of a monthly service via the Canadian Pacific Railway. Admiral Comdant, formerly on the North American station, and John Cook, the tourist agent, write, favoring more frequent communication than that now proposed. The general impression in London is that a fortnightly service will eventually be introduced.

Gene Home—A number of the Coling residents who came to Victoria on the excursion returned home this morning. They carry to their families many pleasant recollections of this city by the sea.

LAND SALES TOTAL IS UP

City Hall Figures Show Movement of \$1,021,179 Worth Since January 1

Land sales in the city from January 1 to September 30 totaled \$1,021,179, compared with \$800,194 during the same period in 1936, \$882,645 in 1935 and \$638,420 in 1934, according to figures issued by the assessor and collector's office at the City Hall.

It was pointed out that the million dollar mark had not been touched since the January-September period in 1932 when sales totaled \$1,416,548. Officials regarded the increased sales this year as an index of public opinion in respect of the value of real property as an investment.

Property transfers from January 1 to September 30 this year covered \$648,950 worth of property. Wills and probates were responsible for the change in ownership of \$369,320 worth of property. Both sums were exclusive of the \$1,021,179 in actual sales.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except on the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

LOYALTY

Sir,—After reading Lord Tweedsmuir's address, in which he emphasized "that a Canadian's first loyalty is to Canada," I laid my Colonist down and debated inwardly. I asked myself how many others fathers of boys felt regarding the loyalty and love of country their children had for Canada. Of Empire stock myself I have tried to train my sons to be proud of their country, but I know they have had a hard task due to opposite and conflicting opinions held by their schoolmates. With but a few exceptions, the United States is invariably advanced as being superior to Canada in every phase of twentieth century achievement. My boys are forever defending this country, but the contest is most unequal. They are strong lads and are taught to differentiate between what is of real value to a nation and what only makes a mob appeal. They are not often defeated. But what a reflection on instruction given or not given in schools and the home when Canadian boys are subject to a form of tyranny and abuse for daring to maintain that a Canadian is the equal, if not the superior, of a citizen of the United States. A. R. MacPHERSON, Leighton Avenue, Victoria, B.C., October 13, 1937.

SINO-JAPANESE SITUATION

Sir,—In the October 9th edition of your paper there appeared a very interesting letter on the Sino-Japanese situation by Mr. R. S. W. Baird. Unfortunately, the gentleman's knowledge on the subject he attempted to expound to the reading public is a bit erroneous. Mr. Baird's initial sentence, "Japan's campaign in China is not lawless aggression but national defence," just doesn't make sense. He continues with the assertion that Britain and America would do the same thing under the same circumstances. What are the conditions that have forced Japan to send her troops over to China? Apparently, Mr. Baird believes that Japan is fighting to prevent the spread of Communism in China. That may be true, but it is also a smoke screen to hide the real motive of Japan's actions. She revealed this herself when she played the wrong card near the beginning of the Shanghai fracas. As her warships steamed into Shanghai's harbors, she shouted to the world that the reason for her actions was to "obliterate anti-Japanese demonstrations and to protect Japanese interests in Shanghai." Of course, these are only a couple of the many pretexts that Japan has conjured up since the Far East hostilities began.

At another instance in his letter, Mr. Baird says: "Japan is fighting for the national good of China." So Nippon is fighting for the good of China! The wholesale, cold-blooded slaughtering of non-combatants, helpless women and children, certainly shows how earnest she is in wanting to help China combat Communism. Can these kind Japanese be the people Mr. Baird so ably described: "It is the Lord God of Israel who has planted in the Islands of the East a great people who with a clearing vision will forever stand against injustice and oppression in the Earth?"

If my memory is correct, I recall that not so very long ago Japan's Prime Minister handed over to his Emperor a scroll showing an ambitious plan for world supremacy. The subjugation of China, which she is now attempting, is the first step. The next on the programme would be Soviet Russia. After that her eyes would be cast across the Pacific to North America. Then, step by step, her vision would be realized.

But China, first on the elimination list, is not to be taken so easily as Japan thought. Furthermore, her barbarous tactics have aroused the ire of the whole civilized world against her.

Now Japan realizes that her chances of even winning the war in China are slim. But already she has gone a step too far. If she backs out now she will be scoffed at by the world. Besides, she would end in chaos. So, unless the League of Nations intervenes, Japan will

RYVITA IS THE RIGHT VITA

EAT MORE RYVITA CRISP BREAD
IT MAKES YOU FIT AND KEEPS YOU SLIM

Land sales in the city from January 1 to September 30 totaled \$1,021,179, compared with \$800,194 during the same period in 1936, \$882,645 in 1935 and \$638,420 in 1934, according to figures issued by the assessor and collector's office at the City Hall.

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AT ALL GROCERS
ARTHUR NELSON, LTD., VANCOUVER, B.C., WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

CLEAN TEETH

Are essential to good looks and good health. Lycopodium Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentifrice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores. Large tube 23c, Family size 39c.

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.

VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
MOVING-PACKING
PHONE G 8181

Cranleigh House School

FOR BOYS
The Oak Bay Day School.
Preparatory and High.
C. V. MILTON
Calders Bay Road E 8014

Nanaimo Lump.....\$10.75

Nanaimo Nut.....\$10.25

Nanaimo Washed Pea.....\$8.00

Cordwood, Seasoned, \$7.50

ROSE FUEL CO.

PHONE E-1185

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

BATTLE OF GIANTS

It is unfortunate that some of the best defences are thwarted by the fact that their intent cannot be camouflaged. It is virtually impossible for one player to devise a scheme, however Machiavellian, which cannot be seen through by an opposing player, if the latter takes the pains to analyze deeply.

East, in the hand shown below, found the best possible defence to a game contract. It would have been successful, I venture to say, against every player short of the expert class. Thus, it was merely East's fortune that the declarer happened to be a member of that exalted class.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
▲ 10 7 3	♥ K Q 8	▲ A 8 6 4	♥ A 7 2
♥ K J 4	♦ K J 4	♥ Q 10 7 5 3	♦ 9
▲ J 7 6 4 2	▲ 9		
SOUTH		WEST	
▲ J 5	♥ J 10 8 5 4 3	▲ K Q 9 2	♥ 9
♥ J 10 8 5 4 3	♦ A 6	♦ 9 8 2	♦ J 7 6 4 2
▲ A 5			

The bidding:

South	West
-------	------

SANTONE
CLEANERS

New Method
LAUNDRY LIMITED

You will enjoy
your Radio more
if you use
BURGESS
BATTERIES

SAN FRANCISCO
Stewart

DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. just above Powell—Close
to the principal Stores and Theatres

MODERATE RATES
Without Bath \$1.50 With Bath \$2.50
Beginning

EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast .30, .40, .55, .65—Lunch .60
(Sun. .65)—Dinner .85 (Sun. 1.00)
Send for Folder—gives complete
Tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

LEADING SEAMAN WOOD WILL BE BURIED WITH NAVAL RITES MONDAY

Leading Seaman Joseph H. Wood, of H.M.C.S. Fraser, who died at Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver, on Thursday last, will be buried at Esquimalt tomorrow morning with naval honors. His body arrived here yesterday morning, and will be borne on a gun-carriage to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church for service at 10:45 a.m. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. is in charge of arrangements.

SKIS ARE WAITING AT WINNIPEG FOR FLYERS

WINNIPEG, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—Pilot Herbert Hollick-Kenyon and Sir Hubert Wilkins are scheduled to arrive in Winnipeg shortly, en route to the Arctic to resume their search for the missing Soviet trans-Polar flyers, air officials said today. Their plane will be equipped here with skis provided by trans-Canada Air Lines.

**Quick Way to Relieve
Stomach "Upsets"**
...DUE TO EXCESS ACIDITY

**Alkalize Excess Stomach
Acids Almost Instantly
the "Phillips" Way**

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonsful of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.

The Original in Liquid Form
For use at home and with children millions ask for genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the original liquid form.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

NOTICE! POWER OFF

Residents of the Sooke District are advised that it will be necessary to suspend the electric power service on

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
FROM 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M.**

in order to string in a new cable on the No. 1 Jordan River transmission line.

B. C. ELECTRIC
Engineering Department

POSTAL HEADS VISITORS HERE

U.S. Postmasters Greeted
On Arrival in Victoria
By G. H. Gardiner

A party of United States postmasters, and their wives, totaling 325, mostly from cities and communities east of Kansas City, Missouri, paid a brief visit to Victoria yesterday afternoon, spending most of the time sightseeing. They arrived at 1:10 and left at 4:30 o'clock on their return to Seattle.

Thirteen buses were used to show the visitors various beauty spots in and about the city. Those who did not make the trip patronized local shops.

The party will proceed to San Francisco from Seattle, via Portland. At their destination they will attend sessions of the three-day convention of the National Association of Postmasters. They are traveling aboard a special train, which was boarded at Chicago.

G. H. Gardiner, local postmaster, greeted the American visitors on their arrival here.

Military Activities

17th FORTRESS CO., ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.F.)
Orders for week ending October 19, 1937.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Co., R.C.E., will parade at Company H.Q. at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, October 19, 1937. Dress, drill order. 20:00 hrs. drill; 20:15 hrs. lecture, "Strength of Materials"; 20:45 hrs. Practical, "Diesel Engines."

Duties—To be Orderly Sergeant for ensuing week: S-Sgt. E. C. McIntyre.

J. H. McINTOSH, Capt.,
O.C. 17th Fortress Co., R.C.E. (N.F.), Esquimalt, B.C.

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade orders by Major V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding.

Part I
Duties for Week Ending October 23, 1937—Orderly officer, Lieut. G. C. D'Arcy; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. T. J. Morrison; orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. B. Patterson; next for duty, L-Sgt. D. Richards.

Parades—All batteries will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, October 19, 1937, under battery commanders. Fall in at 19:55 hours; dress, muffs. Rifles—All rifles must be returned to stores at once.

Clothing—All uniforms, including full dress, must be returned to brigade unit stores by Tuesday, October 19, 1937. Brigade brass band alone is exempt from this order.

Textbooks—All textbooks and manuals, excepting those in the possession of candidates attending the Provisional School of Artillery (C.D.) must be returned to battery headquarters at once.

Employment—Any member of the brigade who is physically fit and desires employment should hand in his name to the orderly room, where it will be placed on the list. This

must be done by Tuesday, October 19, 1937.

Christmas Turkey Shoot—The preliminary shoots for the Christmas turkey shoot will commence on Tuesday, November 2, 1937.

Officers' Mess Meeting—The regular meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the Officers' Mess on Friday, October 22, 1937, at 20:30 hours. Dress, blues.

Part II
Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: 7399 Gnr. H. R. Horne, to 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., as from 28-9-37; 7400 Gnr. J. S. Tyhurst, to 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., as from 7-9-37; 592 Gnr. A. Tomlinson, to 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., as from 12-10-37; 593 Gnr. L. C. Wakemah, to 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., as from 12-10-37.

Strength Decrease—The following are struck off brigade strength: 7343 L-Sgt. E. Wood, 60th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., as from 12-10-37; 7289 L-Sgt. C. G. Walton, 60th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., as from 12-10-37; 5162 B.S.M. E. W. Merriman, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., as from 12-10-37; 3090 Bdr. C. Meadows, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., as from 5-10-37; 555 L-Sgt. R. C. G. Underwood, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A. (deceased).

C. W. BARKER,
Captain and Adjutant,
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

1st Bn. (16th C.E.F.) CAN. SCOT-TISH REGT.
Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I
Battalion Training Parade—The battalion will parade on Monday, October 18, and on Thursday, October 21, 1937, for the purpose of training for a Guard of Honor on the occasion of the opening of the Legislature on October 26, 1937. Parade states will be rendered to the adjutant on both dates. Dress, service dress.

Issue of Pull Dress Kit—Pull dress kit for the Guard of Honor will be issued from battalion stores on Monday, October 18, 1937.

Part II
Attestations—The following recruits, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength and allotted regimental numbers as follows: 1788 Pte. C. E. Stewart, with effect from 14-10-37; 1789 Drmr. G. M. Speller, with effect from 14-10-37.

Re-enlistment—The following man, having re-enlisted, is taken on the strength, allotted his former regimental number and posted as follows: 1697 Pte. W. H. Barnes, "A," with effect from 14-10-37.

Leave of Absence—The under-mentioned officer is granted leave pending approval of transfer to the Corps Reserve of Officers: Lieut. G. Paradise, "D," from 14-10-37. The following N.C.O. is granted leave as shown: 1747 L-Cpl. C. F. Montgomery, "C," for 14-10-37.

Warrant Rank—The following extract from District Order No. 264 of 1937 is published for information: "The Minister of Defence has been pleased to make the following appointment by warrant, Class I: The Can. Scottish Regt., 1st Bn.—To be bandmaster, Pipe-Major Alexander Wallace, with effect from 17-8-37. (M.O. 412, 1937)."

Notices

The monthly meeting of the regimental officers' mess will be held on Thursday, October 21, 1937, at 21:00 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, October 21, 1937, at 21:15 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held on Thursday, October 21, 1937, at 21:15 hours. Dress, service dress.

W. H. PARKER, Capt.,
Adjt., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

2nd Bn. (M.G.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGT.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Barty, Officer Commanding. Certificates—Capt. H. P. Swan, R.C.A.M.C. Cert. No. 87094, qualified major, 1-7-37; Lieut. C. C. Browne, R.C.A.M.C. Cert. No. 87102, qualified captain, 1-7-37. (DO. 243, 1937).

Appointments—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointments: 65 C.S.M. J. C. Rathbone, "A," to be A.R.S.M., with effect 20-5-37; 883 Cpl. J. J. O'Connell, "D," to be acting-sergeant, with effect 13-10-37; 887 Pte. C. Sterling, "D," to be lance-corporal, with effect 13-10-37.

Promotion—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following promotion: 898 L-Cpl. M. K. Lorimer, "D," to be corporal, with effect 13-10-37. Attestation—945 Pte. J. E. Walker, "D," with effect 13-10-37.

Discharge—The following N.C.O. is discharged, time expired: 868 C.Q.M.S. G. C. Watkins, with effect 22-10-37.

D. G. CROFTON, Capt.,
Adjt., 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Can. Scottish Regt.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.

Orders for the week ending October 22, 1937.

Orderly Officer, 2nd Lieut. K. E. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. J. Clark. Orderly Sergeant, Cpl. Simpson; next for duty, Sgt. Lowe.

Both companies will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, 19th instant, for C.O.'s inspection. The annual range competition will commence at 20:15 hours. Second Lieut. Morris will act as Range Officer.

Recruits will report to Sergt. Massey at 20:05 hours.

Vacancies exist for recruits en-

gaged in the following trades: one butcher, one blacksmith, one carpenter and three clerks. Of the latter, two must have some knowledge of mechanical transport.

E. HOUSLEY, Captain,
For Officer Commanding.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Captain G. C. Kenning, Officer Commanding.

Parade—The Unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria,

Tuesday, October 19, 1937, at 19:45 hours. Fall in and inspection at 20:00 hours. Lecture on St. John First Aid at 21:00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Recruits—There are still a few vacancies in the Unit for persons desirous of attaching themselves to the Unit. Those wishing to do so, kindly present themselves at the Orderly Room, Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday evenings at 20:00 hours.

G. C. KENNING,
Capt. and O.C. 13th Fld. Ambulance.

NATIVE SON IS TAKEN BY DEATH

E. L. Wriglesworth Passes Away at
Burnaby Residence in His
Sixty-Sixth Year

E. L. Wriglesworth, son of the late Joseph Wriglesworth, and a native of Victoria, passed away early yes-

terday afternoon at his home in Burnaby. He was in his sixty-sixth year.

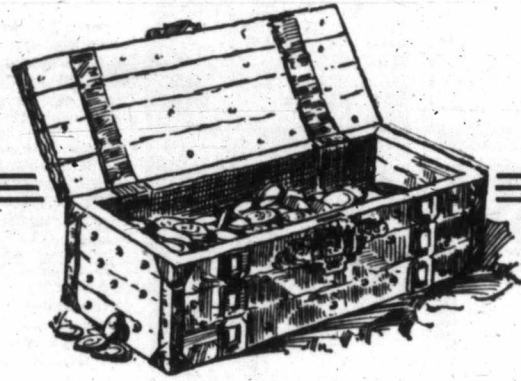
Receiving his education in Victoria, Mr. Wriglesworth lived here for thirty years, later moving to Fernie, B.C., where he was in business for some six or more years. He then went to Burnaby, where he had resided to the time of his death. Mr. Wriglesworth, associated for many years with the Masonic order, was recently made a life member. He is survived by one daughter, Helen Wriglesworth, Burnaby; two

brothers, Charles and William, both of Victoria, and two sisters, Mrs. C. Rhodes, Victoria, and Mrs. R. Chadwick, California.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at Burnaby, under the auspices of the Masonic Order.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Thomas Dancer represented the Capilano Brewing Company of Vancouver yesterday at the funeral of the late Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie.



What It Will Mean in Victoria to Have a Community Chest

One Short Intensive Campaign in Support of 23 Welfare Agencies

Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital
Auxiliary, St. Vincent de Paul
Boy Scouts' Association
Canadian National Institute
for the Blind
Central Exchange
Children's Aid Society
Citizens' Recreation Rooms
Columbia Coast Medical
Mission
Esquimalt Friendly Help
Association
Friendly Help Welfare
Association
John Howard Society
Oak Bay Friendly Help
Association
Red Cross Society
Red Cross Workshop
Saanich Welfare Association
Sunshine Camp
Sunshine Inn
St. John Ambulance Associa-
tion
St. Vincent de Paul Society
Victorian Order of Nurses
Women's Workroom
Young Men's Christian
Association
Young Women's Christian
Association

What Is a Community Chest?

The Community Chest of Greater Victoria is an organization brought into being for the purpose of raising in one short, well-organized and economical campaign the funds required to maintain the welfare institutions of the community. Twenty-three appeals for public support give place to one.

Is the Community Chest a New Idea?

Not by any means is the Community Chest method of welfare financing a new idea. It is now being successfully operated in more than four hundred cities on this continent. The strongest justification for the organization of a Community Chest for Greater Victoria lies in its economy. This economy is secured, not through a restriction of the activities of the social agencies, but through the adoption of economical methods of securing the financial support required for their maintenance.

What Do Welfare Agencies Think of The Community Chest?

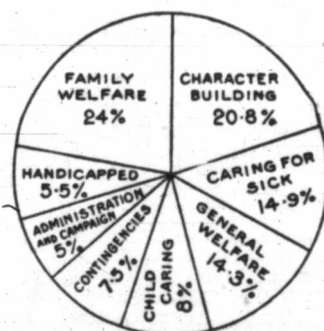
That question is best answered by the fact that twenty-three of Victoria's well-known social welfare agencies have endorsed this plan of financing their budgets for the year 1938. The names of these welfare agencies will be found in the margin of this advertisement. They have been pledged to make no appeal to the public apart from the Community Chest Campaign. There will be no tag days on their behalf.

Who Are the Sponsors of the Community Chest For Greater Victoria?

The Community Chest is under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber. The honorary campaign chairman is R. P. Butchart. Honorary vice-chairman is J. W. Spencer. The chairman of the Community Chest Board is F. E. Winslow. In addition, dozens of well-known Victoria businessmen are active Community Chest workers and organizers. The campaign director is Frank Paulding, who will be glad to answer any questions if you telephone E 8832.

How Will the Community Chest Dollar Be Spent?

Following weeks of conferences, the allotments have been fixed at figures satisfactory to the two parties interested . . . the agencies who are responsible for the efficiency of the social services, and the Budget Committee, whose members are trustees of public funds.



FILL THE CHEST!

Telephone E 8832. Campaign Headquarters: 301 Hibben-Bone Building. FRANK PAULDING, Campaign Director.

612-16 Fort St. KIRKHAM'S
 Daily Delivery
 Reliable Foods
 Equimatt, View Royal, Colac, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Potatoes.
 Fair Prices—Honest Weights and Descriptions—Independent Local Control.
 STORE CLOSING 5:30 P.M. DAILY

Unredeemed Diamond and Sapphire Marquis Ring
 SET WITH THIRTY DIAMONDS
 FOR QUICK SALE **\$35**
 Pacific Jewelry & Loan Co.
 Licensed Pawnbrokers
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 CITY TEMPLE, OCT. 22 - 8 P.M. - ADMISSION 25c
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We take great pleasure in announcing that the chocolates presented by Mayor Andrew McGavin, and pronounced delicious by Mrs. Roosevelt, were "ROCHON'S."

AUCTION SALE
 A sale of unusual interest will be held at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Humphries, Victoria, on the 27th and 28th of October.
 For Full Details, See Colonist of 24th Inst.
H. CURRIE, AUCTIONEER, 1028 FORT STREET

Programme To Include New Tunes

A limited number of tickets for the annual Police Ball at the Empress Hotel on November 5 are available from Detective Henry Jarvis, or at the police station.

The event will be patronized by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Premier T. D. Pattullo, and Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin. Police forces from Vancouver and Seattle intend to send representatives.

Dancing will continue from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., and the following twenty-five dance numbers will be played:

"Sweet Varsity Sue," fox trot; "Roses in December," fox trot; "Blue Venetian Waters," waltz; "Yours and Mine," fox trot; "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming," fox trot; "I Hum a Waltz," waltz; "Have you Got Any Castles, Baby?" fox trot; "Remember Me," fox trot; "Viennese Medley," waltz; "Vient-Vient," fox trot; "Whispers in the Dark," fox trot; "A Love Song of Long Ago," waltz; "Afraid to Dream," fox trot; "All You Want to Do Is Dance," fox trot; "Let Us Be Sweethearts All Over Again," waltz; "Cause My Baby Says It's So," fox trot; "Am I In Love?" fox trot; "Wouldn't I Break Your Heart?" waltz; "Joe-

phine," fox trot; "Lovely One," fox trot; "International Medley," fox trot; "Smarty," fox trot; "The First Time I Saw You," fox trot; "The Loveliness of You," fox trot; "Goodnight Medley," waltz.

At the Hotels

DOMINION
 R. Outtrim, E. C. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. K. Howes, J. Paxton, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Waddell, Bremerton, Wash.; A. Crofton, Ganges; Miss M. Campbell, Vancouver; J. M. Clements, Duncan; G. B. Smith, Toronto; J. B. Andrews, Vancouver; Misses M. Ospital, E. B. Anichini, Stockton, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Antonich, Mr. and Mrs. H. McPhee, J. Hanover, E. Love- rich, L. Kellstrom, D. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Regue, Seattle; F. Schofield, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Quist, Seattle; E. F. Burlingham, C. G. Burlingham, Forest Grove; E. Hughes, D. Laird, Cumberland; Miss E. Hall, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Duncan.

TELEPHONE BRIDGE
 Wards Six and Seven of the Victoria Conservative Association will hold a telephone bridge between October 18 and 20. Persons wishing to have tables in their homes are asked to telephone Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown at G 3785, or Mr. George Salmon at E 6140.

TAKES OUT CORNS
 RELIEVES PAIN INSTANTLY—STOPS CORNS BEFORE THEY CAN START!
 Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only instantly relieve pain, and shoe friction and pressure and quickly, safely remove corns—they actually stop corns before they can develop; prevent sore toes, blisters from new or tight shoes. No other method gives you this remarkable triple-action. Sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
 There is a Dr. Scholl's Foot Relief for Every Foot Trouble

SOCIAL SERVICE THEME OF TALK

F. E. Winslow, Chairman of Community Chest, to Address Kiwanians



F. E. WINSLOW

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro, Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
 Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, 2:45 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 12:10 p.m.

F. E. Winslow, chairman of the Community Chest drive committee, will address members of the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting on Tuesday. He will speak on "Social Services."

Alderman W. T. Straith, M.P.P., elect, who returned recently from a trip to China during the course of which he saw many incidents in the present Oriental conflict, will be the speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow. He will take as his subject, "My Impressions of the Shanghai Uprising and Present-Day Japan."

Alderman Straith will also recount his experiences at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon.

No luncheon of the Rotary Club will be held on Thursday; instead, a social gathering for members, their wives and friends will be held in the evening. Following the dinner, an entertainment will be given and dancing will be enjoyed until midnight.

COUNTRY FAIR

A C.C.F. country fair will be held under the auspices of Saanich District Council and clubs on Saturday, October 30, at 1317 Douglas Street. Persons desiring to donate goods to the fair are asked to telephone E 4328 and arrangements for collecting will be made.

Announcements

One of the greatest handicaps to a woman in her business or social life is that most distressing of disfigurements—superfluous hair—because it inevitably creates a feeling of inferiority; it detracts from her self-confidence, her poise; it is a cloud shadowing her whole life. Happily there is a cure—absolute and positive—endorsed by the medical profession all over the world. Call for booklet, Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 7642.

Parents! Is any accomplishment of more daily practical value than the ability to speak well? Give your children Speech and Voice Training. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord is forming three new classes for older boys and girls. Phone Garden 5525.

Dr. R. H. McDougall, formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask., announces the opening of his offices for the practice of dentistry at Suite 305-306 Sayward Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Telephone E 4934.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., games evening, Empress Hotel, Friday, October 22, 8:15. Tickets, including supper, \$1.00, from members or Empress Hotel.

Armistice Ball, under auspices Amputation Association, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, November 10. Tickets \$1 each. William Tickle's 8-piece orchestra. Dancing 9-2.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild Rummage Sale, Tuesday, 19th, 2:30 p.m., the Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay. Articles collected. "Phone Mrs. Blowers, E 1371.

Parents! Is any accomplishment of more daily practical value than the ability to speak well? Give your children Speech and Voice Training. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord is forming three new classes for older boys and girls. Phone: Garden 5525.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, October 19, 2:45. W. T. Straith, "Oriental Crisis." Soloist, Carol Menzies.

Klo-Rex Bleaching, Tru-Blu Laundry, Bluing, Spencer's, 10c bottle.

Dean Quinton's Library now on sale at Hunter's Bookshop, 1216 Government Street.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, Office 109 Campbell Building, E 9621.

Paisley Cleaners and Dryers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

City and District

Health Good—Dr. Richard Felton, city medical health officer, announced yesterday no cases of communicable disease were reported to his office during the past week.

Lecture Cancelled—The University Extension Association lecture, which was scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been cancelled owing to the illness of Dr. G. G. Sedgewick.

Sheets Needed—Blankets, flannel-ette sheets and a heating stove are urgently needed by the welfare department of the city relief office. Those able to assist are asked to telephone Garden 8104.

Building in Oak Bay—A permit has been taken out in Oak Bay for the erection of a five-roomed home to cost \$1,800, which is to be built by J. A. Morris at 2917 Foul Bay Road.

To Suspend Power—The electric power service in Sooke district will be suspended tomorrow afternoon between 1 and 4 o'clock in order to string in a new cable on the No. 1 Jordan River transmission line.

Heard Shot Fired—Paul Holker, 1145 Grant Street, reported to police that he heard a short fired near Yates and Langley Streets, on Friday night. Detective D. Donaldson investigated.

Building Leads—Greater Victoria building activity was centered in the city during the past week. Twelve permits issued for four new homes, new stores, additions and alterations totaled \$20,965 in value.

Tender Out—George J. Yoxall wrote to the City Council yesterday asking for permission to withdraw his bid of \$274 to paint the grandstand and bleachers at Royal Athletic Park. The bid was accepted by the council on Tuesday evening.

Receives Award—On behalf of the city waterworks repair department, Ernest McDonald, superintendent, presented William Evans with a smoker's set on Friday afternoon. Mr. Evans is retiring after long service with the city.

Lake Views—In a letter to Mayor Andrew McGavin, Claude L. Harrison offered to exhibit colored views of Thetis Lake, showing development at the popular Summer swimming place. It is expected a private showing will be held for the City Council.

Premises Entered—Thieves entered the premises of Miss K. Foxford, 2320 Fernwood Road, Friday night, and unsuccessfully endeavored to open a safe. The dial, handle and hinges were broken. The sum of 40c was removed from a till, police were informed.

Saanich Permits—In the municipality of Saanich, among the permits totaling \$4,210 for the past week is included a \$2,000 home for S. Parkins, which will contain seven rooms, and will be erected on Grange Road. W. A. Dempsey will build a four-roomed house on Whittier Avenue to cost \$1,000.

Police Commission—Mayor McGavin will submit the following resolution at the next City Council meeting: "That Section 418 of the Municipal Act be amended by providing that the Board of Police Commissioners shall consist of the mayor or reeve and two members of the Municipal Council designated by the council."

Blustery Weather—Windy weather Friday evening and yesterday morning was caused by a storm that had been raging far out on the Pacific Ocean for a week. The centre of the disturbance was along the southeast coast of Alaska, near Juneau. Rough weather was experienced by all vessels crossing North Pacific routes.

Music Examinations—Trinity College of Music (London, Eng.) examinations in written subjects will be conducted in Victoria on Saturday, December 4. Dr. Anderson Tyrer will examine practical work in music and elocution when he arrives in Victoria late in December or early in January en route home to London after conducting examinations in New Zealand.

New Theatre—Work on a new theatre, costing \$40,000, at the corner of Commercial Drive and Broadway, in Vancouver, has been commenced for Ralph Calladine, manager of the Plaza and Columbia Theatres here, and his brother, Henry Calladine, of Marpole, near Vancouver. The new theatre will seat 350 persons and the building will be along modernistic lines, equipped with new-style upholstered English seats and the latest type of sound equipment.

Sentenced to One Year—When William Hodges was brought before Magistrate H. C. Hall yesterday morning for sentence on the charge of having obtained money by false pretences when he passed a worthless cheque, the accused was informed that careful consideration had been given to his case. The magistrate said that he realized that the accused, who is only eighteen years of age, had to be awakened to the situation and accordingly he sent him to jail for six months with hard labor.

Fires Extinguished—City firemen

COMBAT RHEUMATISM
 Rheumatism is often caused by uric acid in the blood. This blood impurity should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it irritates the muscles and joints causing excruciating pains. Plan to help prevent rheumatism by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills—see how a century the favorite kidney remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

yesterday answered a series of minor calls. At 12:40 p.m. they put out a chimney fire at 1881 Hollywood Crescent. At 1:20 they were called to a similar fire at 919 View Street, while at 2:24 a third chimney blaze occurred at 408 Sherb Street. A small roof fire at the premises of the Veterans of France, Douglas Street, gave equipment a run at 5:15 p.m., while at 7:10 another minor blaze at 2439 Currie Road was given attention. Damage in all cases was slight.

Invitation Issued—The Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union again issues a hearty invitation to vocalists and instrumentalists to join in the fourth annual performance of Handel's "Messiah," which will be given on Wednesday, December 8 next. Rehearsals are held in the Memorial Hall on Fridays at 8:30 p.m. for the chorus, and on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. for the orchestra. Bach's Passion Music will be performed next Spring. The vocal and instrumental scores are expected to arrive in the course of a few days.

GRAND RALLY DATE IS SET

Community Chest Campaign Workers to Broadcast Plans Oct. 24

Sunday evening, October 24, is the time set by the Community Chest campaign committee for their first grand rally in connection with the drive for funds for the projected new method of financing the needs of the twenty-three different welfare agencies of Greater Victoria that during past years have made their individual appeals to the public.

This rally will be broadcast and the committee has expressed the hope that as many of the public as can will "listen in" and get as much information as possible concerning the undertaking.

To cover all benevolent and charity needs of these several welfare organizations, \$72,500 will be needed. This represents about \$1.25 from every person in the city. But once this is given, the citizen will be spared the repeated calls upon his pocket made by the frequent tag days of the past.

ON NOVEMBER 1

The actual campaign will open on November 1, although canvassing among office workers will begin about ten days before this, and the "special list" people will be approached even earlier.

Practically all the welfare organizations of the community have given their cordial support to the campaign, and stand solidly behind the forthcoming effort.

"In view of the experiences we have had in connection with the raising of funds for charitable purposes in the past, it has been the opinion of the majority of the members for some time that such an arrangement as your group are at present working on would undoubtedly prove the most satisfactory to all concerned, and we would like you to feel that that part of the community which we represent is solidly behind your endeavor. We most sincerely hope that your efforts will be crowned with success," writes B. C. Gillie, president of the Revelers' Club of Victoria. This is typical of numerous other letters from service clubs and other organizations which are co-operating with the campaign committee.

ARE PATRONS

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber are patrons, and His Honor has written to the committee a very cordial letter expressing his approval of the campaign for a Community Chest.

The following other names are associated with the drive: R. P. Butcher, honorary chairman; J. W. Spencer, honorary vice-chairman; F. E. Winslow, chairman of the Community Chest board; E. W. McMullen, treasurer and acting chairman of the budget committee; R. H. B. Ker and Fred M. McGreger, joint chairmen; Miss Sara Spencer, chairman of "C" Division; and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, vice-chairman of "C" Division.

ISLAND TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

H. E. Blanchard, of Duncan, Chosen President After Three-Day Convention at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, Oct. 16.—Closing a three-day convention here today the Northern and Central Vancouver Island Teachers' Association elected the following officers:

President, H. E. Blanchard, Duncan; vice-president, C. T. Rendle, Tsolum; secretary-treasurer, Miss E. Mayhew, Nanaimo; past president, J. T. Bowbrick, Tsolum; primary section, Miss Bertha Phillips; intermediate section, R. A. Gale, Port Alberni; junior section, Miss C. Dickinson, Duncan; junior high section, G. Stubbs, Courtenay; senior high section, R. Hodson, Duncan; rural section, A. Roseau, Nanaimo; technical section, M. W. King, Ladysmith.

DONATIONS WANTED

The Langford Welfare Association would be glad of donations of materials for quilts and comforters which they are making for the needy of the district.



NORTHERN-HAMMOND ORGAN TO BE DEDICATED THIS EVENING

At the Oak Bay United Church the new all-electric Northern-Hammond Organ will be dedicated this evening with the following special musical programme, which has been arranged by Mr. Lewton Partington, church organist:

Organ—"Song of Melody".....Clare Beethoven
 Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.....Beethoven
 Anthem—"Creation's Hymn".....Beethoven
 Solo—"God Is Our Refuge and Strength".....Carver
 MRS. A. M. HORTON, Contralto
 Anthem—"Jubilate Deo".....Buck
 With Soprano Solo by MISS EDNA BURGESS
 Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings".....Liddle
 GEORGE F. H. FARMER, Tenor
 Organ—Andante in F.....Lafayette-Way
 Anthem—"O Worship the Lord".....Smith
 Organ—Postlude.....Rickman

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CITY RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Walter J. Laver, Well-Known Victorian, Stricken While Hunting at Sidney



THE LATE WALTER J. LAVER

Walter James Laver, fifty-seven, a resident of this city for the past thirty-two years, suffered a heart attack while hunting at Sidney between 9 and 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and passed away before medical aid could be summoned.

According to Provincial Police, Mr. Laver was hunting in company with Roy Heaton, 217 Beechwood Avenue. The couple had not long separated when Mr. Heaton heard a cry, and returned to find his companion stricken. Dr. H. G. Burden, Rest Haven, was called, and pronounced life extinct upon arrival.

Mr. Laver, who was a native of Barnstable, Devonshire, England, had lived in South Africa before coming to Canada. He had been employed by David Spencer Ltd. since 1918, and was head window trimmer at the time of his death. Displays arranged by him, on special occasions, were often the subject of warm praise from the general public.

He is survived by his widow at the family residence, 97 Howe Street; two sons, John N. Port Alberni, and Stanley V., at home; two brothers, Edward Laver, Saskatoon, and Percy Laver, Tasmania; two sisters, Rose and May, in England; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Laver, and two nephews, Reginald and Clifford Laver, all of Courtenay.

The remains are resting at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Interment will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

P.T.A. Activities

MARGARET JENKINS
 Margaret Jenkins Association will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the schoolroom. Mr. Albert Sullivan, provincial inspector of high schools, will address the meeting, his subject being "An Educational tour in the British Isles." Following the address, a business meeting will be held, when members will be asked to vote on affiliation with the Provincial Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations.

QUADRA
 Quadra P.T.A. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Important business session will be followed by a social evening.

HAPPY VALLEY
 Mr. John Kyle, of the Technical Department of Education, will be the guest speaker at a P.T.A. meeting to be held at the Happy Valley School on Tuesday evening. Mrs.

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 617 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA

E. V. Finland, wife of the Esquimalt member, will be a guest speaker at a P.T.A. silver tea, to be held at Luxton Hall on Thursday.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, 29 Cambridge Street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Camous Chapter

Camous Chapter will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. E. H. King, 1041 Craigdarroch Road, on Wednesday, October 27, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mr. T. H. Laundry will give an address on "London at Coronation Time." Members of other chapters and friends are cordially invited to attend.

CHILDREN'S COUNCIL

The Children's Leaders' Council of Victoria will hold a meeting in the schoolroom of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, on Friday evening, October 22, at 8 o'clock. The subject chosen is "The Child and the Bible," and Rev. Norman J. Crees, of Fairfield United Church, will be the speaker. Following the address, practical plans for helping children to become acquainted with the Bible will be outlined. As this is a most important phase of Sunday school work, a cordial invitation is extended to all who might care to attend this meeting.

MEETING AT Y.M.C.A.

The monthly meeting of the Ex-I.S.C.F. group will be held in room "D," Y.M.C.A., tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Mrs. Charles W. Baker, Sinclair

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PACIFIC MILK

Irradiated of Course

Road, Cadboro Bay, will entertain members of L'Alliance Francaise on Tuesday, October 26, at 3 p.m.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Miss Dorothy Baxandall Visitors Here From England Bride of Mr. W. A. Butler

Pretty Wedding Solemnized Last Evening at St. John's Church—Bride and Groom to Make Their Home in Victoria

St. John's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding at 8:30 o'clock last evening, when the principals were Dorothy Maude, elder daughter of Major and Mrs. S. Baxandall, 28 Marlborough Street, and Mr. Wayne Albert Butler, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Butler, 1871 Monteleith Street.

During the ceremony, which was solemnized by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, the bride and groom stood between baskets filled with snapdragons and cluster chrysanthemums in shades of pink, and spring ferns. Mrs. Arthur Brown, a friend of the bride, presided at the organ, and played the wedding marches, and as the register was being signed, played "O Perfect Love."

The lovely bride, who was given away by her father, wore a delightful frock of lilac georgette with a full skirt ending in a small train, and a sunburst bodice with leg of mutton sleeves coming to a point over the hands. Her crownless fan-shaped hat was of pleated pearly tulle, and she carried a white kid prayer-book shrouded with Ophelia roses and swansons.

Miss Mildred Baxandall, her sister's only bridesmaid, wore a charming frock of lavender chiffon with a full skirt, and a fitted bodice

with deep pleated shoulders, worn with an elbow-length cape and a matching net hat. She carried a Colonial bouquet of carnations and rosebuds in three shades of pink.

Mr. L. M. Butler, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Mr. Bernard Butler, Burlington, Wash., and Mr. Ronald Kay were ushers.

HOME RECEPTION

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents, during which the bride and groom stood before the fireplace in the drawing-room, which was banked with gladioli, dahlias and asters, in shades of pink and lovely ferns. Miss Baxandall was dressed in black silk velvet and a black hat, and wore a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds; and receiving with her was Mrs. G. A. Butler, wearing black lace and a hat en suite, and a bouquet of red rosebuds. The supper table was centered with the wedding cake, standing between tall white tapers in silver sconces, and vases of white and salmon pink carnations.

The bride and groom left at midnight for the mainland, and after their honeymoon, will return to Victoria to live. The bride went away in a black princess coat trimmed with Persian lamb over a green velvet dress, worn with green accessories.



Mrs. A. L. Harvey and her two attractive children, Penelope Jane and Anne, arriving recently from London to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, "Mount Joy", Foul Bay Road, until their Christmas. Little Anne (left) celebrated her second birthday yesterday.

Clubs and Societies

St. Aidan's W.M.S.

The Autumn thank-offering meeting of St. Aidan's W.M.S. was held in the Assembly Hall, Miss R. Bettel presided, and there was a large attendance of members and friends. Mrs. Nellie McClung was the speaker, taking as her subject the beautiful hymn written by Adelaide A. Proctor, "My God I Thank Thee Who Hast Made the Earth So Bright." Mrs. Ward and Miss L. Noble were the soloists, and Mrs. Thornborough played two violin selections. The Mission Band, under the leadership of Marjorie Griffiths and Jean Dawson, sang "God Sees the Little Sparrow Fall." Mrs. T. G. Griffiths was the accompanist. Mrs. L. Holling moved a hearty vote of thanks to those taking part in the programme. Refreshments were served under the convenship of Mrs. P. Boorman.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild held a successful bridge party in St. Mary's Hall on Friday evening. Twenty-nine tables were in progress in the hall and six in private homes, making thirty-five tables altogether. St. Mary's Hall, which has been recently renovated, looked seasonable with its tasteful decorations of autumn flowers and foliage. The cards were convayed by Mrs. Thornton Marshall, assisted by Mrs. Philip superintended the refreshments, assisted by Mrs. C. F. Eagles, Mrs. Mathison, Mrs. Nunn, Miss Daphne Nunn and Miss Daphne Thomas. The guild will hold a rummage sale on Tuesday in the hall at 2:30 p.m. Articles will be called for on telephoning the secretary, Mrs. F. E. Blowers, 1242 Oliver Street, E 1371.

Jubilee Alumnae Tea

The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will hold a silver tea and sale of home-made candy, home cooking and handkerchiefs on Wednesday afternoon in the Nurses' Home. Mrs. J. Russell, the president, will act as general convener, and the hostesses will be Mrs. T. W. Walker, who will open the affair; Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, Miss Rossiter and Mrs. Russell. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Arthur Aylard, Mrs. H. G. Lancaster and Mrs. B. G. Goward. The novelties will be in charge of Mrs. J. Healy, Mrs. E. Langford and Miss R. Kirkendale; home cooking, Mrs. W. Leal and Mrs. G. Duncan; candy, Miss Hibbertson and Mrs. W. Tucker, and handkerchiefs, Mrs. R. Hawkes. Mrs. A. Dowdell will have charge of the tea arrangements.

Little Helpers' Party

The annual party for the Little Helpers of the Anglican W.A. took place at the home of Mrs. Philip Brethour, Oakland Avenue, Sidney. The afternoon was arranged by Mrs. T. Morgan, secretary of the Little

Helpers. For the occasion, the rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. The roll of membership shows thirty-one little ones under six years of age. The devotional service was conducted by Miss E. Gwynne. For refreshments the little ones, accompanied by their mothers, were seated at long tables. Assisting in serving and arranging the party were Mrs. E. W. Hammond, Miss Adelaide Toomer, Miss Rush Adams and Mrs. Elmer John.

Holy Trinity W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the M.S.C.C. of Holy Trinity Church held its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Noury. Mrs. H. G. L.

Modified "Corselet" Silhouette

High or Vee Neck!



You'll be charmed with this wearable brown rayon crepe dress in modified version of the corselet silhouette. There's a slim panel from the high shirt neck to the skirt hem and there's soft gathered bodice fullness. The model also provides for a low vee collared neck, which is delightfully lovely in satin, sheer crepe, or velvet for afternoon and 5 o'clock "dates." Surprisingly quick to sew with the aid of the step-by-step sewing instruction chart included.

Style No. 2959 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 2 yards of ribbon.

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Austin presided. It was decided to have a membership drive during the coming week. The date of the Christmas sale of work has been changed to December 3, and will take place in Sooke Hall. Home cooking and candy stalls, a fish pond for children, and refreshments will be among the attractions. Hon. Mrs. Bowen-Colthurst, "Coolatta," has kindly lent her home for November 10, when the annual meeting will be held at 3 p.m. The hostess served tea.

Daughters of St. George

The social meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, was held on Friday evening, with Mrs. S. Hennis in the chair. Mrs. E. Purke, convener for the bazaar, reported that a card party and dance will be held on November 19. On her retirement as district deputy, Mrs. E. Jane was presented with a silver rose bowl. A card party was held after the meeting, and prizes were won by Mesdames Renfrew and E. Campbell, first, and Mesdames Muckle and Skett, second. Refreshments were served.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 held a successful shower at the home of Mrs. Trowsdale, when a splendid assortment of articles for the bazaar was received. Whist was played and Mrs. Skett and Mrs. Songhurst were prize winners. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edmonds and a committee. The next lodge meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m., when the second degree will be exemplified. Officers and committee are reminded of the drill practice on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

W.B.A. Meeting

The members of W.B.A. met at the home of Mrs. Gaetz, Forrester Avenue, Thursday evening, at a shower for the sale of work to be held early in November. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Thyra and Thelma Gaetz. The members are requested to remember the banquet to be held in the Hudson's Bay Company dining-room tomorrow at 6:15 o'clock, a social evening to follow in the A.O.F. Hall, the Girls' Club in charge of the programme.

Columbia W.A. Study

An illustrated lecture on this year's study book, "The Way in the Wilderness" is to be given in the Memorial Hall Chapel on Wednesday at 8 p.m. All W.A. members are invited to attend, as these slides will prove very helpful to the study this year. The slides, which come from Toronto, and are very carefully prepared, will be described as they are shown. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

Knox Y.W.A.

Under the auspices of the Young Women's Auxiliary of Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, a "Harvest Home" will be held at the church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Fruit, vegetables, flowers, etc., will be auctioned off, and there will be a stall at which home cooking and candy will be for sale. An orchestra will be in attendance for the evening. Tea will be served at a nominal price.

Baptist W.U.

The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the schoolroom of the church. The guest speaker, Mrs. Nellie McClung, has chosen for her subject "Has the Church an Answer?" Mrs. Bert Noel will be the soloist. A cordial invitation is extended to "anyone interested."

Esquimalt O.E.S.

Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, O.E.S., will hold a Halloween dance on Friday evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall at 8:45 o'clock. A popular orchestra will be in attendance, and court whist will be arranged for non-dancers, with good prizes awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Pro Patria W.A.

Pro Patria W.A., Canadian Legion, will hold a social on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Ann's Hall, Blanshard Street. There will be a card game and for those who do not play cards there will be other amusements. Members may invite friends. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

St. Aidan's Guild

Under the auspices of St. Aidan's Ladies' Guild, Mount Tolmie, a Halloween social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy, Richmond Road, on Wednesday evening, October 27, at 7:30 o'clock. The annual bazaar will be held in St. Aidan's Hall on the afternoon and evening of November 24.

Veterans' Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans held a card game on Thursday evening, the winners being Mrs. Christenson, Mrs. Roskamp, Mr. Berry and Mrs. Carey. The usual monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, when important business will be discussed.

First United W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of the First United Church will hold its Thanksgiving meeting tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. Rev. Bryce Wallace will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. Youson, the soloist. All ladies of the congregation are invited.

A.O.F. Social Committee

The A.O.F. inter-court social committee has completed arrangements for the novelty card party to be held on Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments.

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ALL LEADING GROCERS

Catholic Women's League

will hold a court whist party in the Parish Hall on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. This will be the first of a series of card parties to be held each month.

Women's Conservatives

The annual meeting of the Women's Conservative Association will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the headquarters, Campbell Building.

Esquimalt League

The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a card party in the Queen of Peace Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Scrip prizes will be given.

St. Joseph's Alumnae

The monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Nurses' home.

Alexandra Lodge

The meeting of past presidents of Princess Alexandra Lodge, D.O.E., will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall.

FUR SALE PRICES AT THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON

Right now... in the midst of our selling season, we offer these outstanding values in quality Fur Coats. Every one carries our pledge of style and our full guarantee. Rising costs will prevent us from holding these bargains long... so buy now, before prices rise.

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For advice as to the correct weight of powder and the right shade for your own skin, see MISS OLIVE NEWTON, special representative from HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, who will be in our Yates and Douglas store until Wednesday evening of this week, and for the balance of the week at our Fort and Douglas store.

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Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



One time it is easy to slow down is when a traffic cop warns you against speeding and then goes on ahead of you for miles

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal Engagement Is Announced

Gifts in "Log"
Miss Elsie Harle, an October bride-to-be, was the guest of honor on Friday evening when Miss Phyllis Holmes entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Holmes, 1000 Ross Street. The table was decorated with flowers. During the evening a "log," cleverly made of brown crepe paper and containing the many pretty gifts, was rolled in for the bride-to-be. Music and games were enjoyed, following which supper was served. The hostess presided at the table, which was covered with an embroidered cloth and had as its centerpiece a crystal bowl of pink chrysanthemums. The guests were Mrs. S. Harle, Mrs. D. Holland, Mrs. Strang, Mrs. F. Carver, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Scottie, Mrs. J. Elliott (Jordan River), Mrs. D. G. Holmes, and Misses Elsie Harle, Nora Weeks, Alice Stenness, Betty Langdon, Violet Gandy, Dora Stockton, Zoe and Barbara Bradford, Kitty Freethy, Beatrice Carnos, Mary Healey and Mollie Holmes.

Recent Bride Feted
Mrs. D. E. Blackmore entertained recently with a delightful party and kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Jack Cook, the former Miss Helen Jenkin. The many useful gifts were presented to Mrs. Cook in a large basket prettily decorated with pink and green crepe paper. Pink gladioli were placed among the gifts, giving the effect of a basket of flowers.

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A THRILLING DRESS SPECIAL \$8.95
"Bar Dresses" and Party Dresses. Newest style details in black, brown, navy, grey and green. Plans to be here early.
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A GOOD ADDRESS IS IMPORTANT!
Hence the Reason... Discriminating People Are Making the
HOTEL DOUGLAS
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Beautifully Appointed Rooms With Bath or Shower
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JAMESON'S
The Best Tea Comes From the Top of the Tree...
That's
JAMESON'S TEA

A MAD, TOPSY-TURVY HALLOWEEN CARABET AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL, ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
THE WITCHES' BRAWL
Two Spooky Tricky Turns by the Russian Ballet School, and Vivian Coombe Singing a Novel
Plus Oodles of Serpentine and Balloons and Favors
For Tickets Phone Mrs. R. B. Schwenker at G 2727
Or Mrs. Jack Speck, G 2018—Tickets at \$1.00 a Couple
The Major John Heiden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E.

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CORNS REMOVED PAINLESSLY
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Armistice Ball
Under Auspices of the Amputation Association of the Great War
EMPRESS HOTEL
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Wm. Fitch's 8-Piece Empire Hotel Orchestra
Dancing 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.—Tickets, \$1.00 Each
Tickets Can Be Obtained From Clear Store, Entrance Union Building, Members of the Association or Empress Hotel

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Dedicated to a greater appreciation of the ideals and accomplishments of professional pharmacy.
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At 1321 Headquarter Street
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Place Your Order Early Phone G 7621
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During the evening games were played, the prize winners being Mrs. M. Parfitt and Miss K. Dunnett. Later a buffet supper was served, the table being covered with a lovely lace cloth and centred with a cut glass vase of white chrysanthemums. The guests were Mesdames C. M. Jenkin, F. Aldridge, R. E. Huppman (Seattle), R. Pears, T. Mitchell, M. Parfitt, T. Glover, W. J. Rennie, R. Ford, W. Walsh, J. LeHuquet, W. Reggie, K. Tait, L. LeHuquet, F. McLeod, F. Wormald, D. Munroe, J. Slater, H. Tyrell, N. Harwood, J. Robson, T. Mitchell, R. Jenkin, and Misses K. Clarke, G. Rennie, A. Anderson, D. Dunnett, T. Rennie, L. Tait, S. Leach, M. Jenkin and Master Verran McLeod.

Were Joint Hostesses
Mrs. L. Matthews and Mrs. W. Allen were hostesses on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Matthews, on Ross Street, at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Margaret Scott, whose marriage to Mr. Andrew Stewart will take place this month. Upon her arrival, the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and fern. Throughout the reception and dining-rooms lovely red roses were used as decoration. The gifts were concealed in a large box decorated with labels to represent a huge tin of Bapco paint, with a Satin Glo Samba standing near it. Winners of contests were Miss Margaret Scott and Mrs. C. Ballantyne. Later a buffet supper was served from a table covered with a Madeira cloth and centred with a wedding cake surrounded by a miniature bride and groom. Tall lighted tapers in silver holders completed this attractive motif. Mrs. H. Enson, Mrs. W. Morrison and Miss J. Scott assisted in serving. Those present were Mrs. J. McNutt, Mrs. E. Matthews, Mrs. H. Scott, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. W. Morrison, Mrs. J. Burden, Mrs. K. Scott, Mrs. H. Enson, Mrs. E. Rid-oak, Mrs. R. Scott, Mrs. J. W. Holyoak, Mrs. C. Ballantyne, Mrs. C. Dale, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. H. Bates, Mrs. D. Mesher, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Parker, and Misses Jean Scott, Jessie Morrison, Pearl Matthews, Sybil Holyoak, Bella Stewart and Viola Rowland.

Tea at Empress Hotel
The season's series of special Saturday afternoon teas at the Empress Hotel was opened yesterday afternoon in the crystal ballroom, when



MISS FLORENCE RUGGLES
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, "Aloha," Uplands, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Florence Adrienne, to Mr. Joseph L. Valentine, Seattle, son of Mrs. A. Valentine, Berkeley, California, and of the late Mr. Valentine.

150 guests attended the delightful affair, which was given special interest by the introduction of an art exhibit by two clever British Columbian, Miss Kay Earle, Vancouver, and Mr. C. W. Holliday, Armstrong. The exhibits were arranged on tables and stands round the orchestra platform, and included water colors by Mr. Holliday, flower studies and needlecraft by Miss Earle. The visitors were most appreciative of the display, special interest being attached to an embroidered map of present-day Vancouver done in needlework by Miss Earle, this exhibit being loaned for the occasion by the owner, Mrs. E. W. Hamber. Miss Earle, who was among the guests at the tea, is planning to start classes in handcrafts of various kinds at the Victoria night school, and prospective pupils were given an opportunity to meet her and to discuss various phases of art in which they were particularly interested. A musical programme during the tea hour added to the enjoyment of the guests and the tea tables were attractive with bowls of lovely chrysanthemums.

Party for Bride-to-Be
Miss Phyllis Deschamps was guest of honor at tea at the home of Mrs. P. Atkinson, Ten Mile Point, on Wednesday. The tea-table was beautifully decorated with white crepe paper, streamers hanging from above to each corner and finished with small bows and mauve Michaelmas daisies. The centre of the table held a two-tier silver and white initial wedding cake, on top of which stood a tiny silver vase filled with roses. At either end of the table stood tall silver vases arranged with Michaelmas daisies. The bride-to-be was presented with a beautiful hand-embroidered oyster linen Madeira tea-cloth and napkins, which were concealed in the fancy cake. The guests were as follows: Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Mrs. E. Luxton, Mrs. W. E. Bond, Mrs. F. Findlay, Mrs. L. E. Bond, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. E. Durrell, Mrs. P. Atkinson, and the Misses Carol and Iona Bond.

Handkerchief Shower
Prior to the departure of Miss Harriet Nathan to Vancouver, where she will make her home, Mrs. Nessie Scaife recently entertained at her home on Carrie Street the members of her bridge club. On behalf of the members, Miss Thelma Smith presented Miss Nathan with a fancy crepe paper rose inside of which were gifts of handkerchiefs from the following guests: Mesdames Laura Oliver, Evelyn Elliott (Jordan River) and Misses Minnie Lawson, Helen McKim, Hazel Perdy, Agnes Nathan and Thelma Smith.

Sailing From Quebec
Aboard the Canadian Pacific flagship, Empress of Britain, when she sails from Quebec on October

Will Be "At Home"
Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Whitehouse will be "at home" to the Metropolitan Church congregation on Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the parsonage, 916 Johnson Street.

Expected on Tuesday
Mr. Norman Grieve, who will marry Miss Carita Leeder on Saturday afternoon next, is expected from Vernon on Tuesday.

Returns Home
Mrs. M. Ryley has returned to her home at View Royal.

Rock Garden Club To Hear Addresses
The Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will meet in the clubrooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when the programme will include two short talks: the first on "Michaelmas Daisies for the Rock Garden," by Mrs. J. A. Hiberson; the second, "Planting to Avoid Winter Losses," by Mr. W. H. S. Preece, to be followed by an address, "Cotoneasters and Autumn Coloring in the Rock Garden," by Mr. Norman F. Rant. This address will be of particular interest, and the speaker will exhibit specimens of autumn shrubs to illustrate his points.

Match your lips
WITH
"CELLO" TIPS

Bride and Groom to Live Here

In a beautiful floral setting, the Wilkinson Road United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding which took place last evening, at 8 o'clock, when Viola May, eldest daughter of Mrs. L. Exton, and the late Mr. E. Exton, Lee Avenue, and Mr. James Donald Dunagan, eldest son of Mr. D. Dunagan, and the late Mrs. Dunagan, Lavender Avenue, were united in marriage by Rev. William Allan.

BRIDAL PARTY
The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Edward Exton, wore a becoming floor-length gown of melon chiffon over flowered satin, cut on graceful lines with shirred bodice, short puffed sleeves and a brown velvet sash. A cluster of orange blossoms was worn at the neckline, and her only ornament was a string of pearls. With this were worn an off-the-face hat in melon shade with a brown all-round embroidered veil, and gold slippers, and she carried a sheaf bouquet of cream and bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Lillian Exton attended her sister as bridesmaid in a becoming ankle-length gown of pink organza over taffeta, designed with a full skirt, short puffed sleeves, while over the shoulders small frills were caught with bows of velvet ribbon. A pink velvet sash, silver bandeau and silver slippers completed her ensemble, and she carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and fern. Mr. Frank Dunagan, brother of the groom, was best man.

During the signing of the register, Mr. W. R. Woods sang "All Joy Be Thine," accompanied by Mrs. K. Hensworth, who also played the wedding marches. The ushers were Mr. Walter Mobery and Mr. George Neligan, and the floral decorations in the church and reception hall were carried out by Mrs. R. Brydon and Mrs. W. Mobery.

GUESTS RECEIVED
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Hampton Hall, where Mrs. Exton, mother of the bride, gowned in midnight blue crepe, trimmed with matching cut velvet and blue felt hat, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. W. Pomeroy, sister of the groom, who wore an ensemble in niger brown with matching accessories. They both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table centred by a three-tier wedding cake, four white candles in silver holders, and white chrysanthemums in silver vases completed the arrangements. Those assisting in serving were: Mrs. W. Mobery, and Misses Dorothy Stanhope, Pearl Chisholm, Doris Exton, Doreen Neil, Edna Strannix, Florence Tilley, Ruby Swithern and Mildred Oliver.

The couple left on the midnight boat for Vancouver. For going away the bride chose a delphinium blue silk crepe dress, a grey repp coat with navy belt and her navy turban had a small face veil. Her accessories were also of navy blue. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Dunagan will make their home on Glenford Avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

DANIEL—MACARTHUR
Mrs. D. C. MacArthur, St. Patrick Street, announces the engagement of her second daughter, Catherine Eva, to Mr. Charles Gerald Herbert Daniel, only son of Mrs. W. C. Clinton-Baddeley, Cowichan Bay, V.I. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 23.

BURNETT—STRATIGOS
The engagement is announced of Elsie Lily Stratigos, granddaughter of the late Mr. G. W. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, of Colwood, to Mr. Alexander Charles Burnett, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burnett, 3097 Harriet Road. The wedding will take place on November 3, at St. John's Church, Colwood, at 8 p.m.

PARKER—ERSKINE
Mrs. Margaret Erskine, Gravelbourg, Sask., announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Jessie Thom, to Mr. John Arthur Thomas Parker, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Parker, "The Cedars," Colwood. The wedding will take place early in November.

RIFE—HILLIER
The engagement is announced of Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hillier, 124 Ontario Street, to Mr. Carol W. Rife, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rife, 1711 Bay Street. The wedding will take place on December 1.

PRICE—PAINTER
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Painter, 640 Pine Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian Dorothy, to Mr. John Harold Price, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Price, 492 Esquimalt Road. The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, November 11, in Victoria West United Church.

CHURCH "AT HOME"
St. Matthias' Church, Poul Bay, will hold an evening "at home" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, to enable old friends to meet and to make new friends. Everyone is cordially invited.

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... So That They Can Actually Be DRY CLEANED!

At last! velvets that can be dry cleaned with impunity! The crush-resistant properties, the beauty, appearance or softness of Martinized velvet is not affected by dry cleaning. Our really gorgeous new frocks for Fall will undergo wet treatment as a means of stain removal without impairment of color or finish. Ask to see the new styles. If you would be smartly dressed choose black velvet. They're decidedly moderate in price.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING DRESSES
\$12.50 TO \$19.95

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LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

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Orchestral Programme Is Enjoyed

A full evening's entertainment was experienced by the audience present on Friday night at Colwood Hall to hear the programme of orchestral and solo pianoforte and vocal music, and to see the pictures. Under the able direction of George Dyke, the orchestra played Purcell's "Air"; a Bach Fugue, "Spinning Chorus"; the "Sailors' Chorus" from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman"; the March from "Carmen"; Schubert's "Moments Musical"; "Pizzicato Gavotte" and the first movement from Mozart's "Serenade in G." Miss Helen Ockenden was accompanist for the orchestra and also for Miss Muriel Pottinger, who sang "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" and "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier"; and for Mrs. James Macfarlane, who sang a group of Scotch songs, "Turn Ye to Me," "Callie Herrin" and "Bonnie George Campbell."

An additional attraction was the showing by Herbert J. Pendray of a number of reels of motion pictures, several of them in natural colors, of the Coronation and procession, with close-ups of the street decorations of London; and other pictures, also of much interest, by Mr. Pendray. The programme was followed by impromptu dancing. In the audience were many young people and teenage boys and girls whom the committee in charge had been trying to attract. The entertainment was sponsored by the Prince Edward branch of the Canadian Legion and the Colwood Hall committee, Frank Smalley, Legion president, being chairman.

Girl Guide Notes

VICTORIA NORTH DISTRICT
The Esquimalt committee of the Victoria North District Girl Guides met Friday afternoon in the Guide headquarters, St. Paul's Church House, Mrs. G. P. Clarke presiding. A Halloween party was planned for the Esquimalt Guides and Brownies on Saturday, October 30, from 3 to 5:30, which will be attended by the members of the committee. A report was heard of the garden party at the home of Mrs. Clarke, at which \$40 had been raised for the camp site fund. Mrs. L. Hall reported on a meeting of the camp site committee. Miss Lowndes, captain of Esquimalt Company, reported membership of twenty-two. The Guides had attended a church parade at Thanksgiving. Mrs. R. P. Matheson, Brown Owl, reported several having been promoted to the Guide Company. To celebrate Guide Day, the Guides had cleared the picnic grounds at Saxe Point Park of papers and rubbish, and the Brownies had cleared the grounds of St. Paul's Church of noxious weeds. Regret was expressed at the resignation of Mrs. Prudence, who is leaving Esquimalt for Halifax. The next meeting of the committee will be on November 5.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
The regular meeting of the Shawnigan Lake Girl Guides' Association

the FOOT HEALTH shop

Few people look INSIDE

THE INSIDE of the shoe is where you live. The INSIDE looks after the muscles, bones, ligaments, blood vessels and nerves. Children, whose tender feet need utmost protection, should have shoes which are scientifically designed INSIDE. It is important that you choose—

CHILD LIFE SHOES

Many Styles to Choose From

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1425 DOUGLAS STREET
(At Pandora)

VANCOUVER STORE
619 DUNSMUIR STREET
(Near B.C. Electric)

AUSPICES JUNIOR AUXILIARY ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

BARN DANCE
INFORMAL
TUESDAY, OCT. 26
McMORRAN'S PAVILION
CORDOVA BAY
Len Acres' Orchestra
9:30 to 1:30
\$1.50 Couple—Super
Tickets at Fletcher's

Use... Zip-Caps
For the prompt relief of head colds, chills, flu, headache.
25¢ per box.
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BURN COKE
A CLEAN, SMOKELESS FUEL FOR FURNACES AND OPEN FIREPLACES
Coke Dept., Phone G 7121
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Expert Shoe Repairing. One Grade Only, the Best
Pantorium DYE WORKS
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programme of vocal and instrumental music and community singing has been arranged. Several men from the Navy have promised to entertain with several numbers.

Pharmacist Plays Important Role in Community Health

Pharmacy Week Observed Here as Part of Campaign to Educate Public in Work Done by Pharmacists—Power of Life and Death Invested in Qualified Men

THE next six days, October 18 to 23, have been designated Pharmacy Week and as such receives the full endorsement of the Victoria Retail Druggists' Association. It is the week that is observed all over Canada, part of a nationwide campaign to awaken the public to the important part played by the pharmacist in the life of the community.

Too many people look on a drug store as a place from which to purchase films, toothpaste, hot-water bottles, or any other item from the goods so prominently displayed. It is only in time of need that they come to recognize the vital work that goes on behind the frosted glass in the rear, the prescription department. The pharmacist is more than a merchant. He is a specialist in whose hands the power of life and death is often invested. The doctor diagnoses and prescribes, but the best prescription is worse than useless if filled by a careless or incompetent druggist. The variation of one grain in the required proportion of drugs might easily result in serious consequences, an error might cause a fatality.

Behind every practicing pharmacist in Canada are years of apprenticeship and study, of college training and laboratory experiment. He must be prepared to accept the responsibility of service, to play an essential part in safeguarding a nation's health. He must be prepared to take up his work at any time of the day or night. Closing hours mean as little to him as to the family doctor. Sickness may strike at midnight, the doctor's phone call must bring him to his prescription room, alert, ready for instant service. Speed is a big factor but absolute accuracy is even more important. While the messenger stands ready, he compounds and mixes, following the written prescription to the minutest degree, weighing the proportions with painstaking precision, working against time, with the knowledge that on his efficiency stands the difference between life and death. At last it is ready, the messenger speeds away with the prescription that will bring relief and healing.

Such is the routine that is frequent in the life of a pharmacist. Day in, day out, he forms a background to the doctor's work, none the less important because he is out of the public's eye. Only the physician can accurately gauge the service he renders.

It is with the aim of bringing this service to the public's eye that Pharmacy Week has been inaugurated. The profession asks for no ovation, looks for praise as little as the medical fraternity. But it is felt that if people realized the part played by pharmacists in daily life, a better understanding might be reached. The legally qualified pharmacist stands as guardian over public health. He is one of the best-informed men in the community on questions of public health and sanitation, and there are thousands of druggists who are looked to as intimate family counselors. By virtue of his qualifications, he is authorized to disseminate valuable information to the public.

STRONG CARGOES

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Oct. 16 (P.M.).—It's another case of out-of-the-frying-pan, etc., with the freighter Lutzen. She just passed here on her way down the St. Lawrence with a cargo of skunk oil. At Sorel, Que., she was to pick up a cargo of dynamite for Newfoundland.

NEW WILLYS ON DISPLAY HERE

Masters Motor Co., Ltd., Exhibits Latest Model of Economical Car

The 1938 Willys cars are now on display in the showrooms of Masters Motor Co., Ltd., Victoria distributors. Authorities claim the new Willys is the smartest and most practically designed car on the highways. Those interested in the mechanics of the car will find plenty to enthuse about in the new Willys. Fine engineering has made every mechanical detail an important part in the dependability of Willys' performance. Roominess is a major feature of the new Willys. The riding comfort is a revelation. The airplane-type instrument panel combines beauty with utility. All instruments are well within sight and reach. On either side of the panel is a large glove compartment. Cleverly designed and arranged interiors mark a new era in usable space, but most important of all is its low operating cost. Savings with the new Willys make it possible for motorists to use hard-earned money for many other things in life that they want and need.

Throughout the world, in the hands of millions of owners, the Willys power plant has become synonymous with dependable performance and utmost economy.

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL DINNER

Trafalgar Day Banquet of the Naval Veterans Will Be Held On October 21

Final arrangements for the annual Trafalgar Day dinner of the Naval Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion, were made at a meeting of the unit held in the clubrooms Friday evening.

The banquet will be held on Thursday, October 21, in the Hudson's Bay dining-room, commencing at 7 o'clock. A good entertainment programme has been arranged.

Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, will be in attendance. Arrangements were also made for the Inter-Services Cribbage League, which will comprise teams from the Army and Navy Veterans, the Pro Patria, Branch, Britannia Branch and Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion.

The winter billiard handicap and knockout competition for club members will commence shortly. Plans were drafted for a rifle club comprising members of the branch, but a more definite statement will be made at a later date.

TELLS ABOUT NEWER BOOKS

Mrs. Nellie McClung Reviews Five Recent Publications For Group Here

Five recent books of special interest to Canadians were briefly and ably reviewed for the Y.W.C.A. Reading Club Friday afternoon by Mrs. Nellie McClung, who in characteristically chatty manner appraised in turn Andre Siegfried's "Canada" (Jonathan Cape, London); Lady Tweedsmuir's "The Scent of Water" (Hodder & Stoughton, London); Irene Baird's "John" (Lippincott); Edna Jaques' "Dreams in Thy Heart" (Thos. Allan, Toronto), and Floris Clark McLaren's "Frozen Fire" (The Macmillan Co., Toronto).

Introduced by Mrs. Alan Campbell, Mrs. McClung in her preamble gave a short talk on book clubs and their value in stimulating thought and providing the "millstone of the human mind" with something worth-while to grind upon.

"We are all agreed that we have more to gain than to lose by closer association with the British Empire," Mrs. McClung said at one point in her appraisal of Siegfried's "Canada," a work which, written by a French professor in the University of Paris, following two visits to the Dominion, and his observations both from within and without of the relations of Canada to the Empire, showed penetrating insight.

VASTNESS OF CANADA

The vastness of Canada and the effect of this vastness on the character of the Canadian people had been noted by this author, who was also interested in his book, in the proposed highway through Canada that would connect the United States more closely with the Orient. Canada was also the highway between Europe and Asia. Siegfried was impressed by the enormousness of unsettled areas in Canada, and how this compared with conditions in Europe. In this connection Mrs. McClung wondered whether there might not be a very friendly reaction on the part of Germany and Italy, for instance, if Canada were to send an invitation for a limited number of these nations to come to this country and settle in some of this unused land.

"I felt a thrill of pride to think that the wife of our Governor-General had a heart of such warm human sympathy that she could write so understandingly and sympathetically about unemployed coal-miners," Mrs. McClung said in her summing-up of Lady Tweedsmuir's book. This tells the story of the swing of sentiment experienced by a London society girl who, through an accidental visit to a friend who is doing social work among the out-of-work miners of Wales, comes to a realization of the futility of her own life in London with its

monotonous round of cocktail parties.

B.C. SCENE

The plot "alight, beautiful, graceful," Mrs. Irene Baird's "John" was "the kind of book that one could finish and begin to read all over again," said Mrs. McClung in her review of this much-talked-of literary companion of "Mr. Chippies Sees It Through," to which some reviewers had likened it. It was generally thought, and Mrs. McClung agreed with the view, that Vancouver Island was the setting described by the author for her lovable hero.

Edna Jaques' "Dreams in Your Heart" would, thought the lecturer, make an ideal Christmas present. In referring to this volume of verse, Mrs. McClung also spoke about verses by some Victoria poets, Pauline Havard's "The Vagrant Garden," Clara Hopper's "The News Hawk," and some of Mrs. Doris Ferne's. From Floris Clark McLaren's "Frozen Fire" she read "Bliss of the Pattern," "The Light-house Keeper's Daughter," "The Northerner," and "Stampede Bill." These were all typical examples of "the wonderful group of people writing poetry in Canada," and it should be a source of pride to Victoria people that so great an authority as Dr. Pratt, Toronto, has said that Victoria had the best group of poets in the Dominion. This fact the citizens should not overlook, to bring upon themselves the kind of criticism implied in the couplet:

"Three cities claimed great Homer dead,
Of which the poet, living, begged his bread."

ANOTHER SHIP IS DELIVERED

Third and Last of Speedy Lockheed Electras Arrived At Vancouver

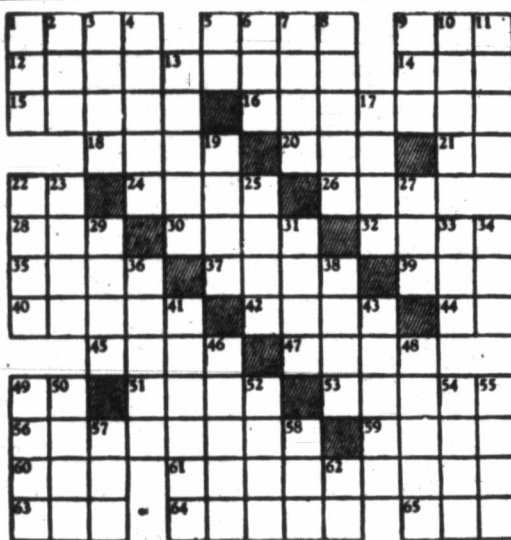
VANCOUVER, Oct. 16.—Third and last of the speedy Lockheed electras ordered by Trans-Canada Air Lines arrived at the airport on Friday afternoon, flown up from the factory at Burbank, Cal. It will stay here for the present, although its ultimate destination is Winnipeg.

To complete the line's initial order, four Lockheed 14's luxury ships flying nearly four miles a minute and engineered to include every modern feature insuring maximum performance, comfort and reliability, remain to be delivered.

The air line is carrying its ground equipment, another step forward on the Prairies, according to advice received here today. It is proceeding with the installation of three ground radio stations at Winnipeg, Regina and Lethbridge.

These stations will be equipped with ten-channel, 500 watt transmitters for two-way voice communication enabling pilots to keep in touch with the ground for weather reports and company directions.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



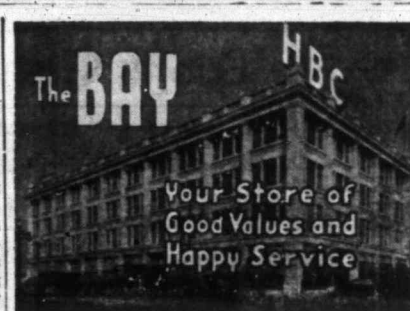
ACROSS

- Cleaning substance.
- Gem.
- Remote.
- Despotic.
- Lottery.
- Processions.
- County in England.
- Bone.
- By.
- Part of "to be."
- Chinese society.
- Ursine animal.
- To moo.
- Weight of India.
- Greenland settlement.
- Cut slantingly.
- Indian memorial post.
- History of clan.
- Pastry (pl.).
- Old pronoun.
- Soapstone.
- Places.
- While.
- Highway.
- Meted.
- Reprieved.
- Staff of authority.
- Fodder.
- Thought-transference.
- Before.
- Cubic meter.
- Dawn goddess.

DOWN

- Mournful.
- Anglo-Saxon money.
- With skill.
- Aviator.
- Conjunction.
- Soft food.
- Sandarae tree.
- Fitted for expression in song.
- Rage.
- Name for Athena.
- Balance.
- District in Europe.
- To border.
- Handle.
- Fish sauce.
- Insect.
- To seize.
- Crate.
- To serve.
- Platform.
- Song.
- Goddess of mischief.
- Listens to.
- To plant.
- Jeers.
- Pore.
- Mark of omission.
- Political ticket.
- Pain.
- To scorch.
- To strike out.
- To repeat.
- Algerian rulers.
- Pheasant brood.
- German article.
- Hebrew letter.

DATA ARAB ACP
ARON LORE LBA
BYX HIDE FALC
ICONS BARTO
ACROSS CLIN
MOIRE LAUD AT
ARTS PURE ATE
SPY FIVE EYED
SO SATE GLASS
NOACH BOAR
PARIS JIB TON
STEE VAN AGRE
VEST ERE SEAN
ANSWER TO FRIDA'S PUZZLE



STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—WEDNESDAYS, 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN "THE BAY'S"

Sewing School

COMMENCING MONDAY AND CONTINUING DAILY FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

All you have to do is purchase a length of yard goods from our Dress Goods Department and select a pattern.

We supply the sewing machines, and an expert dressmaker will be in our store between 2 and 5 p.m. to give you complete instructions. All day Saturday, the school will be held on the Mezzanine Floor.

Purchase a length of woollens . . . silks or cotton . . . make yourself a new coat, suit or dress for any occasion.

Our stocks are complete and we suggest that you enroll at once and take advantage of this fine opportunity to make a new garment at a great saving.

IT'S THRILLING TO CHOOSE FROM THIS GRAND ARRAY OF NEW FABRICS

38-INCH JACQUARD AFTERNOON CREPE

SILKS
Make sophisticated afternoon and street frocks. Novelty patterns in self colors of rust, green, blue, navy, black, and comes in many alluring colors, as: Pale green, blues, rose, pink, peach, orchid, yellow, wine, musk, white, navy and black. Yard **1.95**

40-INCH ALL-SILK EVENING CHIFFON

This foamy chiffon drapes perfectly for the new evening gowns worn this season, and comes in many alluring colors, as: Pale green, blues, rose, pink, peach, orchid, yellow, wine, musk, white, navy and black. Yard **1.29**

54-INCH EVENING TAFFETA

In sixteen different shades. Notice the splendid width. Cut this on the bias for a sleek-fitting garment. A grand variety of colors. Yard **1.00**

54-INCH FUR FABRICS

This selection comprises high-grade English fur fabrics, including Astrachan, Leopard, Pony, Gallic, Persian Lamb. Suitable for coats, jackets and trimmings. Priced at **2.95, 4.95 and 6.95** per yard

36-INCH PRINTED NEW YORK PERCALES

These gay, cheery percales make charming house coats, smocks and home frocks. There are also many quaint designs for little tots and teen age girls. Guaranteed color fast. Yard **39c**

38-INCH NEW TAFFETA FLOWERED METALLICS

Just unpacked . . . crisp new flowered taffetas with a metallic stripe that will make a glamorous evening gown. We also have a selection of floral satin at **1.95** this same price. Yard

54-INCH HIGH-GRADE ENGLISH WOOL COATINGS

A wide range from which to choose, including sponge weaves, jacquard pols, seedings, boucles, flecks and plain weaves, in popular shades. Yard **2.95**

54-INCH TWO-YEAR GUARANTEED LINING

Crisp, long-wearing lining in grey, fawn, brown, green, wine, navy and black. Yard **1.00**

54-INCH NEW WOOLLEN DRESS FABRICS

Woollen frocks are "tops" for Fall and Winter wear, and we have a splendid selection of novelty weaves, boucles, slubs and plain crepes. Black, navy, green, royal blue, wine, rust and many other glorious colors. Yard **1.95**

31-INCH FLISSE CREPE

For pyjamas, nighties and undies. Floral or plain designs in pastel shades. Will launder exceptionally well. Yard **29c**

Dress Goods, Street Floor at THE BAY

FOR HOME COMFORT AND ENJOYMENT

THREE FEATURE VALUES AT 89.50

THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Make your living-room a room that you "can live in." These splendid Chesterfield suites are modernly designed and are upholstered with charming new coverings. Suites that will give many years of comfort and service.

As Low as \$89.50 Down—**89.50**
Balance Monthly

WALNUT DINETTE SUITE

Only a special purchase enables us to offer these suites at this inviting price. Beautifully finished in two-tone walnut . . . consisting of china cabinet (with ample cupboard space), extension top table and four diners with padded seats. Six pieces. **89.50**

As Low as \$89.50 Cash—Balance Monthly

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Distinctly modern in design, and finished in two-tone Oriental walnut. Includes vanity, chiffonier, full-size bed and upholstered bench. **89.50**

As Low as \$89.50 Cash—Balance Monthly

BUY ON THE BAY'S DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Make a small down payment at the time of purchase, and the balance may be extended over a period of months.

TRADE IN YOUR USED FURNITURE

As part payment on new. Phone E7111 and our valuator will gladly appraise your furniture.

COLMAN SUPER STANDARD OIL HEATER

- Heat Reflector Doors
- Constant Level Valves Insure Uniform Fuel Flow
- Automatic Draft Control
- Built-In Humidifier
- Rating 48,000 B.T.U. Output Per Hour
- Finished in Two-Tone Duroplastic Enamel

129⁷⁵

Purchase on THE BAY Deferred Payment Plan

'IOLANTHE' KEROSENE RADIATOR



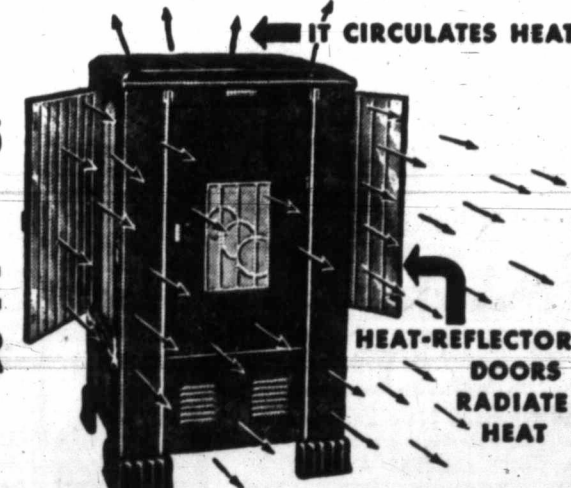
Made in England

- Odorless
- Safe
- Economical
- Portable

The Iolanthé Radiator works automatically and does not require pumping.

29⁵⁰

Buy THE BAY Budget Way



AEROFLAME SAWDUST BURNERS

De Luxe Model, with water jacket (Installation Extra) **42.50**
Model No. 4, with plated hopper and base. No water jacket. Installed **33.00**
Model No. 4G, with galvanized hopper. No water jacket. Installed **28.00**

Third Floor at THE BAY

"ASPIRIN" and Your Doctor

Each performs a vital function.

"Aspirin" is relieving headache, neuralgia and other muscular pain. Your doctor in locating the cause and correcting it. Intelligent people do not hesitate to call on both.

● This may sound like strange advice for the maker of a headache remedy to give. But, nevertheless, we give it.

If you are subject to frequent headaches, go to your doctor and tell him about it. He may find the cause of your headaches, correct it . . . and make your life far more pleasant.

On the other hand, if you have an occasional headache, step into the nearest drug store, the moment you feel it coming on, and get a box of quick-acting "ASPIRIN". Take one or two tablets with a glass of water, and see for yourself how quickly relief comes.

We refer to "Aspirin" tablets as "quick-acting", for one reason, because they disintegrate or dissolve in the stomach almost instantly you

take them. Hence are ready to start their work of relief very quickly. Just drop an "Aspirin" tablet in a tumbler of water and you'll get the point at once. You'll see it disintegrating before it reaches the bottom of the glass! And that's the way one acts in your stomach when you take it.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.



Demand and Get—
"ASPIRIN"

MADE IN CANADA

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27TH MAY 1670.

Plays and Players

Bobby Breen Sings on Screen at Dominion

The title of Bobby Breen's latest musical starring vehicle is expressive of the attitude of everyone toward life and its problems. "Make a Wish," showing currently at the Dominion Theatre, expresses the universal habit of hoping for the future.

Early in the story the youngster is seen enjoying a happy vacation at a summer boys' camp, and here he strikes up a close friendship with Basil Rathbone, a composer whose great regret is that he has missed his own boyhood. He had just written a song bearing the intriguing title, and soon both the man and the boy find themselves fostering a devout wish which principally concerns Bobby's beautiful young mother, Marion Claire. Eventually she also fosters a hope, but for a time it seems that all the wishing in the world will not be sufficient to solve the problems confronting the trio.

The picture is featured by the silvery voice of Bobby, who sings several songs by the noted Viennese composer, Oscar Straus.

"Make a Wish" was directed by Kurt Neumann. Among the featured players are Henry Armetta, Ralph

Forbes, Leon Errol and Herbert Rawlinson. It is a Principal Production released through RKO Radio.

RICHARD TAUBER STARS AT PLAZA

Popular Tenor Has Leading Role of Oscar Straus Musical "Land Without Music"

A musical revolt, in which flutes and trombones take the place of rifles and machine guns, provides a veritable riot of melody in the Oscar Straus musical, "Land Without Music," opening at the Plaza Theatre tomorrow.

The occasion is the uprising of the people of Luco against their Princess Regent, who has banned music from the land. Every conceivable musical instrument, from a Jew's harp to a double bass is commandeered for the protest, and as the inhabitants swarm through the citadel on their way to release from prison the hero of the occasion,

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—"Good Old Soak," starring Wallace Beery.

Capitol—Ronald Colman featured in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Columbia—"Wings of the Morning," starring Henry Fonda.

Dominion—Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."

Oak Bay—"Love From a Stranger" featuring Ann Harding.

Plaza—Richard Tauber in "Land Without Music."

Luco's world-famous tenor and national hero, the streets become gay with melody and song. This colorful scene, played out against picturesque backgrounds, provides a gay highlight in the film which stars Richard Tauber in an unforgettable role.

"OLD SOAK" AT ATLAS TOMORROW

Wallace Beery Has Leading Role in Screen Version of Don Marquis' Hit Play

"Good Old Soak," starring Wallace Beery, opens tomorrow for two days at the Atlas Theatre. This is the screen version of the hit play, "The Old Soak," by Don Marquis, famous newspaper columnist, who struck with humorous irony at the era of prohibition in America.

The story recalls much to the generation of the time and presents an amusing picture for those who were too young to appreciate it then. It is an admirable cross-section of drought without venom but never lacking truth.

Scoring in the supporting cast are Una Merkel, Eric Linden, Judith Barrett singing the new song hit, "You've Got a Certain Something"; Betty Furness, Ted Healy, Janet Beecher, George Sidney, Robert McWade and James Bush.

Trio in Comedy Success



Ted Healy, Una Merkel and Wallace Beery in a Scene From the "Good Old Soak," which starts a two-day run at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow.

Capitol Now Featuring "The Prisoner of Zenda"

"The Prisoner of Zenda," starring Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll, now showing at the Capitol Theatre, has everything the romantic heart desires; everything the lover of motion picture art desires, and everything that every boy and girl demands of story book or picture play.

What Anthony Hope put into his never-to-be-forgotten novel from which the picture play was dramatized, David Selznick has portrayed on the silver screen and the product is something which even the case-hardened Hollywood critics were justified in raving about.

Ronald Colman in the dual role of Rudolf Rassendyll, young Englishman who had kingship thrust

upon him, and also the man whom he strongly resembled, King Rudolph, the Prisoner of Zenda finds ample scope for his brilliant talents as a great lover and gay and fearless fighter.

Miss Carroll's part as the Princess Flavia is less prominent than Anthony Hope made it in the novel, but as ever the lovely Madeleine portrays a hopeless affection with tenderness and restraint, lifting her contribution to the film away above the simple measurement of lines spoken, or film footage.

The supporting cast is admirable as may be expected from Mary Astor, David Niven, Raymond Massey, C. Aubrey Smith and Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

COLUMBIA SHOWS COLORFUL FILM

"Wings of the Morning" Is Brilliant Technicolor Picture Starring Annabella

Expert newscast and Derby commentators lend unusual authority to the scene of a Derby race which is the climax of "Wings of the

What Today Means

"LIBRA"

If October 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m., and from 10:45 p.m. until midnight.

Do not wear yourself out trying to correct the faults of other people this day. Make allowance for a playful spirit's causing the average person to seem overly exuberant. Something you may hear will perhaps give you ample reason to believe that truth can be stranger than fiction. Remember you cannot dispute facts, so if they are presented to you in proper sequence, even if you do not like them, accept them graciously. Do not be scanty with your praise, because it may make this day brighter for its recipient. It might be well for parents to recall that they were once young, and that recollection ought to make them indulgent toward their children. Youth requires sympathetic understanding and encouragement this day. Married and engaged couples, and those who are hoping to enjoy the blessings of a great love, must have their faith in each other "founded upon a rock," impregnable to the assaults of doubt, the poison of scandalous tongues and the "green-eyed monster"—jealousy.

If a man and October 17 is your birthday, you probably have a world of patience and a friendly, sympathetic nature. You ought to be a lover of nature, deriving your greatest pleasure from outdoor activities. Forests, fields and streams should give you relaxation and inspiration. With your knowledge perhaps will be the dynamic energy through which you will achieve some remarkable results. There are many indications that you might make an abundance of money, or come into possession of a small fortune. Through the sale of some food specialty, real estate, insurance, magazine articles, paintings, millinery or some form of publicity work you may become a financial success. A home and a husband appears to be the medium for

your receiving benefits and blessings.

The child born on October 17 is usually a jolly, rollicking youngster, with a lovable disposition. The child will be full of ambition and plenty of "pep," which will enable it to do things in a big way.

If a man and October 17 is your natal day, you ought to have a delightful personality and be able to count on your friends, if they have evidence of your loyalty to them. In some commercial, theatrical, financial or artistic line of work, as well as through literary efforts, you may win an enviable reputation.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

"LIBRA"

If October 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m.

It will be good judgment this day to remember that if you have complete control of your disposition, neither anger nor irritation can upset it, and it may save you from being mentally disturbed. You may have a chance to play the good Samaritan this day. It will pay you to be benevolent. A spirit of merry-making or skylarking may prevail, so be indulgent with members of your household or friends who are so inclined. A radical difference of opinion is likely to exist in matters involving personal taste. There is apt to be a decided preference for prismatic shades. In households and offices care will have to be taken not to permit things to be done in a higgledy-piggledy fashion, particularly in putting away papers and miscellaneous articles. Married and engaged couples, as well as those cherishing the tender emotion of love probably will find it is not what they say, but the manner in which they say it that will count. Be careful how you express yourself this day.

If a woman and October 18 is your birthday, you ought to have a melodious voice and a graciousness of manner that will win you many friends. You most likely have quick fingers and ought to be nimble-footed. It may take very little to excite you, and if you recognize that this is so, do everything possible to keep your equilibrium during an argument or at the height of any commotion. Flying off the handle, upon the slightest provocation, is a handicap which many on this date suffer from both in their social and business affairs. As an artist, author, singer, musician, teacher, or business woman you ought to be very fortunate. You should be able to make any man happy, and be well rewarded for your efforts in this direction.

The child born on October 18 generally has many gifts. A remarkable amount of versatility usually helps make this youngster a prime favorite in its early teens. If a man and October 18 is your natal day, you may be slow in making up your mind about anything of importance, but once you have made a decision, you are usually able to go through with it. Law, medicine, agriculture, journalism,

It's the Gayest, Happiest Event of the Year—Starts Monday

HERE is the Sensation of the Entertainment world! HEAR the golden-voiced star in his greatest triumph!

Romance to the incomparable melodies of OSCAR STRAUS in the gayest of comic operas.

Richard TAUBER

LAND WITHOUT MUSIC

HEAR HIM SINGING "Smile for Me" "Simple Little Melody" "You Must Have Music" etc.

THE GREATEST SINGER OF THEM ALL in a fun-filled romance that will bring joy to all who see it!

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

10c 15c 25c

FIND the WITNESS

CHARLES QUIGLEY ROSALIND KEITH

PLAZA

10c OAK BAY 15c

THRILL TO THE GILLS

And Avoid the Chills by Patronizing This Comfortable Air-Conditioned Theatre to See ANN HARDING • BASIL RATHBONE in

"LOVE FROM A STRANGER"

AND

"ONCE A DOCTOR"

DONALD WOODS • JEAN NEUR

FROM 6:30 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

acting, lecturing, engineering, politics and theology, are the lines of activity through which you are most likely to win fame and a fortune.

Spinster: What number is my room? I hope it isn't thirty.

Hotel Porter: No, madam, You're suite sixteen.

Spinster: Now, now, naughty, naughty.

Happy Young Favorites



At a boys' camp in "Make a Wish," showing currently at the Dominion Theatre, Bobby Breen and his tent mates find five young puppies, and they are quickly adopted and trained for life in the great open spaces.

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

WINGS OF THE MORNING

Remember her name. You'll never forget her lovely face!

HENRY FONDA

LESLIE BANKS

JOHN M. CORMACK

IN NATURAL TECHNICOLOR

JOHN JOHNSON

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN

ADDED NOVELTY IN COLOR

10c 15c

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

A NEW HIGH IN HILARITY!

YOU'LL JUST LOVE WALLY IN THE MOST LOVABLE, LAUGHABLE PICTURE OF HIS WHOLE CAREER!

WALLACE BEERY

"THE GOOD OLD SOAK"

WITH UNA MERKEL • TED HEALY JUDITH BARRETT • GEORGE SIDNEY

ATLAS

SHOWING AT 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:45

ATLAS

15c - 12 to 1 70c - 1 to 2 75c - 5 On

now!

The Singing Sensation of the Radio World!

BOBBY BREEN

"MAKE A WISH"

WITH BASIL RATHBONE MARION CLAIRE • HENRY ARMETTA

DOMINION

Showing Monday Only! AT 1:20, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40

Also... AT 11:00, 7:00, 9:37, 8:31

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THE MOST ROMANTIC ADVENTURE STORY OF ALL TIME... NOW A SCREEN TRIUMPH!

Ronald Colman

Anthony Hope's "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

WITH MADELEINE CARROLL DOUG FAIRBANKS JR. BABY ASTOR C. AUBREY SMITH CAST OF THOUSANDS

COMING SOON!

THE BRILLIANT SINGING STAR

DEANNA DURBIN

"100 Men and a Girl"

EXTRA! PETE SMITH'S "SPORTS ON ICE" CARTOON IN COLOR CARTOON PORTRAIT CANADIAN NEWS

In Dramatic Presentation



Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll Co-Star in "The Prisoner of Zenda," a David O. Selznick Production Released Through United Artists and Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

ANN HARDING IN BRITISH PICTURE

"Love From a Stranger" Features Blonde Star at Oak Bay Theatre Tomorrow

Most appropriately, Ann Harding celebrated her first day's work in British films by cracking a bottle of vintage champagne.

In fact she cracked several bottles—one for each "take" in the scene in which she, her friend (Binnie Hale) and her Aunt Lou (Jean Cadell) celebrated Ann's good fortune in winning the big French lottery.

The plot of "Love From a Stranger," which starts tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre, tells how this big prize attracts the notice of a man (Basil Rathbone) who is so handsome and fascinating, that he sweeps Miss Harding into speedy marriage. From then on the plot is one of the most thrilling that even Agatha Christie has ever written, which in Frank Vosper's stage translation made a tremendously gripping play.

DUNCAN MAN FOUND DEAD IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 (AP)—John Galloway, Duncan, was found dead in his room at the Devonshire Hotel yesterday.

Galloway was found lying across a bed, and police said they believe he collapsed from a heart attack as he was retiring.

A TIP-TOP TIP

Sonny—Mummy, is daddy going to give you that fur coat for your birthday?

Mother—No, darling. I'm afraid he isn't.

Sonny—Well, have you tried throwing yourself on the floor and kicking your feet, like I do?

Have Leading Roles In Musical Farce



THE stern Queen of Luco, who banned all music, is captivated by a famous opera singer in "Land Without Music," the joyous musical farce which opens tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards

We Have Many Exclusive Designs and Varieties to Choose From

SEE OUR SELECTION NOW!

THE COLONIST

1211 Broad Street

PRINTING — LITHOGRAPHING — BOOKBINDING — ENGRAVING

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Plans Completed For Annual Party To Help Auxiliary

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber and Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin Accept Invitations for "Guest Tea" At Y.M.C.A. Next Wednesday

SHOWING its traditional flair for organization, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. already has completed plans for even the smallest detail of its annual guest tea to be held next Wednesday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, and the affair is assured of success.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin have accepted invitations to attend, and will be given seats of honor at the head table, at which the president, Mrs. S. J. Willis, will occupy the chair. Nine other long tables, each of which, like the head table, will be beautifully decorated with flowers, candles and silver, and will have its own special hostesses, are already convened by different organizations, and there will be smaller tables all round the balconies. Speeches and a musical programme will take place during the afternoon.

Mrs. Duncan MacBride being in charge of the music. This will consist of selections by the Georgian Trio, accompanied by Mrs. Anstey, and vocal solos by Mr. Fraser Lester, accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Warr. Tables convened are as follows: Head table, Women's Canadian Club table, Y. M. C. A. directors' table, Rotary, Kiwanis, First United Church, Metropolitan United Church, Klansmen Club and P.E.O. sisters.

THE HEAD TABLE
Conveners at the head table are Mrs. F. M. McGregor, assisted by Mrs. P. E. Taylor will be hostess at the Women's Canadian Club table, where the pourers will be Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Charles Conyers and Mrs. T. A. Johnston.

The Y.M.C.A. directors' table will be under the convenship of Mrs. J. V. Johnson and Mrs. E. G. Rowbottom, and presiding at the urns will be Mrs. W. T. Strath, Mrs. Frank Paulding, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray and Mrs. S. J. D. Clark.

The hostess at the Rotary Club table will be Mrs. T. J. Goodlake, and pouring tea will be Mrs. P. Malone, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mrs. A. J. Maynard and Mrs. Frank Doherty.

At the Kiwanis Club table as hostesses will be Mrs. Walter M. Walker, with Mrs. D. McMillan, Mrs. W. A. Luney, Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Mrs. E. Mallek pouring tea.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Mrs. Frank Calvert will be hostess

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GRANDMA'S KITCHEN

It's always so cosy and warm and she has the best luck with her baking. Of course Grandma says it isn't luck, but good reliable Vancouver Island Coal. She uses it in her furnace, too—perhaps that's why her home is so cheery all winter long.

Government tests show that NANAIMO-WELLINGTON and COMOX Coals are highest in B.T.U. (heat units).

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Garden 7104

Film Star Goes High Hat



BEAUTIFUL PATRICIA ELLIS

British film star, is seen here in one of the new high hats. It is of green felt, with a pattern of white kid applied on it. The same pattern outlines the neck of the green coat worn with it.

at the First United Church table, with Mrs. Nelson Hicks, Mrs. W. A. Stenner, Mrs. W. Fletcher and Miss Warnock at the urns; and Mrs. R. J. Crozier-Smith will be hostess at the Metropolitan table, with Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse, Mrs. R. Hetherington, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. Aaron Reid, Mrs. Albert Sullivan, and Miss Grace Baker at the urns, and the Misses Maureen and Gwen Whitehouse, Molly Pendray, Hazel McPhee and Audrey McPhee serving.

At the Klansmen Club table as hostess will be Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, with Mrs. P. J. Rumball, Mrs. C. U. Lockhart, and Mrs. B. E. Nickells pouring; and at the P.E.O. table the hostess will be Mrs. H. C. MacCallum, with Mrs. M. H. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Tuck, Mrs. E. C. Manning, and Mrs. H. S. Burn pouring.

Mrs. A. V. Clarke, Mrs. Raynor, and Mrs. Donald Macle will be in charge of the receipt of customs. Receiving guests at the head table will be Mrs. Duncan MacBride, and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin; ushers at the entrance will be Mrs. C. E. Watkins, Mrs. J. Collinson, Mrs. G. A. Richardson, and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. C. S. Henley will usher guests to the head table.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

The Shawnigan Lake Institute sponsored an enjoyable card party in the S.L.A.A. Hall on Friday evening, when fourteen tables of cribbage, bridge and five hundred were in play. Supper was served, and an additional attraction was a game of hoop-la, with many useful prizes. Prize winners at cards were as follows: Cribbage, first lady, Mrs. H. P. Smith; first gentleman, Mr. "Dick" Smith; bridge, first lady, Mrs. A. Kingsley; first gentleman, Mr. B. Solheim; five hundred, first lady, Mrs. A. Sutton; first gentleman, Mr. H. E. Hawking.

BRENTWOOD

The monthly meeting of the Brentwood Institute was held in the hall with the president, Mrs. E. Rochon, in the chair. A letter from the North Saanich branch of the Canadian Legion was discussed, and it was decided to hold a bridge party on Wednesday, November 3, to help with the Poppy Fund. Arrangements were made for a bridge party to be held in the hall on the evening of October 20. A letter was read from the South Saanich Institute regarding improvement of the grounds at Mount Newton High School. A committee was appointed to meet the South Saanich members. The Hall lowen party usually given for the children of the district will not be held this year; it was decided to have a concert later in place of the party, when the members will cooperate with the school teachers. A vote of sympathy was passed to Mrs. S. Shiner and Mrs. G. Bickford on their recent and bereavement. Mrs. Perrier kindly offered to make the cake to be offered as a prize at the annual bazaar and card party. Arrangements will be made later for an amateur concert to be held in the hall. The delegates to attend the W.I. Board Conference in Victoria are Mrs. G. Bickford, Mrs. Moody and Mrs. E. Lee. A demonstration on jelly making was given by Mrs. A. R. Anderson, which was appreciated by the members. Tea was served after the meeting.

SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Institute will hold a bridge party tomorrow evening at the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road. A wool bee will be held on Wednesday. The monthly meeting has been postponed and will be held on October 28 on account of the conference being held in Victoria.

LUXTON, HAPPY VALLEY

The Luxton and Happy Valley Institute held its regular monthly meeting at Luxton Hall, with Mrs. J. Trace in the chair. Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Hutchison were appointed

Y.P.S. News

METROPOLITAN

A ten-mile hike to Mount Douglas was enjoyed by the Metropolitan United Y.P.S. recently. An enthusiastic committee, consisting of Len Cannon, George Enoch and Marguerite Anderegg, were in charge of the arrangements. Announcement was made of the United Church Y.P. rally at First United Church on Tuesday evening, when Rev. John Bell will speak. In future, the society will meet Tuesday nights instead of Monday. The drama group is forming now for the winter season, and anyone interested in joining should see Doris Smith. George Enoch is in charge of badminton, and Audrey Nixon will look after the entries for the oratorical contest, for which Rev. A. E. Whitehouse is giving a cup.

BELMONT

The regular meeting of the Belmont Society was held on Friday evening at Belmont Avenue United Church. The meeting was presided over by Roy Whittle. The society will attend the young people's rally to be held on Tuesday evening at the First United Church. Impromptu speeches were given by Roy Whittle, Alan Johnstone, Ron Edmonds and Douglas Bailey. Each member promised to bring at least one new member to the next meeting, which will take the form of a Halloween social, to be held on Friday at Belmont Avenue United Church.

Anglican Young People

LANGFORD-COLWOOD

A meeting of the Langford-Colwood Branch was held on Thursday evening in the Legion Hall, with Kenneth Hincks presiding. Miss Ethel Brown gave a report of the executive meeting and also a letter from the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, offering the use of the hall until the end of the year. The installation of officers and initiation of new members will take place at St. Matthew's on Monday evening, October 25, when parents and friends are invited to be present, and Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, A.Y.P.A. chaplain, will officiate. After the ceremony, members only will meet in the Legion Hall. Howard Smedley was elected membership convener and Monthly Magazine convener. Tentative plans were made for the annual rummage sale on December 2. Delegates to the seventh annual provincial conference in Vancouver were Kenneth Hincks, Miss Ethel Brown and David McLean, each of whom gave a report of the conference, which had been a source of real inspiration.

V.O.N. Sale Nets

Sum of \$472.95

The gratifying sum of \$472.95 resulted from the annual rummage sale held under the auspices of the Victorian Order of Nurses yesterday. Members of the board are deeply grateful to the public for responding so generously with contributions for the sale and to all who helped in making the affair such a success.

Amputations Club Dance Is Arranged

One of Victoria's most delightful social events will be held on November 10 when the Amputations Club holds its fifth annual Armistice Ball at the Empress Hotel.

Since its inception, the affair has been marked by ever increasing popularity. Under the sponsorship of the Victoria club, officers have taken every care to insure comfort and entertainment for their guests.

A complete programme of the latest dance hits has been arranged by the orchestra and interspersed during the evening will be several novelty features, which promise a rare musical treat.

The dance is under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Premier T. D. Pattullo, Mayor Andrew McGavin, Commander C. T. Beard, Brigadier D. J. MacDonald.

Tickets may be obtained at 612 View Street and 606 Fort Street, or from members. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Weddings

FRAME-ARCHIBALD

The wedding took place quietly in First United Church at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Rev. G. Wilson, D.D., officiating, when Laura Mary, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Archibald, 1724 Coronation Avenue, and of the late Mr. Archibald, became the bride of Mr. Stanley Howard Frame, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frame, Gay's River, N.S. Mr. G. H. Peaker presided at the organ.

The bride was given away by her cousin, Mr. P. P. Archibald, Vancouver, and wore a charming frock of sapphire blue velvet, and a matching hat, and a shoulder spray of Ophelia roses. Relatives and a few close friends were later entertained by Mrs. Archibald at her home. Mrs. Howard Archibald was in charge of the refreshment table, which was arranged with vases of swansonia and violets and centred with the wedding cake. After a honeymoon trip by motor to California, for which the bride left in a Delft blue sports suit, with navy accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Frame will make their home on Coronation Avenue.

HOMER-LONAS

The marriage was quietly solemnized in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, between Anna Vera, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lomas, Victoria, formerly of Cowichan, and Mr. Frederick Paul Homer, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Homer, Victoria, Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore her smart traveling ensemble of brown wool crepe trimmed with Baron duki fur, and matching accessories, her bridal bouquet being of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. J. K. Homer attended his brother. A small reception of relatives and a few intimate friends was held after the ceremony at "Kilmorley," Superior Street, the home of the bride's parents, the bride and groom leaving later for a motoring trip to Southern California.

HUMBER-HAMMETT

The marriage was quietly solemnized in Seattle recently between Mrs. Letty F. Hammett and Mr. Harold George Humber, Mr. and Mrs. Humber will make their future home on Canterbury Road, Saanich.

EDWARDS-MACKIE

In a setting of Autumn flowers and foliage, the marriage of Lillian, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackie, 1728 Denman Street, and Mr. Erthur Edwards, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Edwards, 316 Cook Street, was solemnized in St. Alban's Church last evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Robert Connell officiating. Mrs. Edwards played the wedding marches. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a redingote frock of white satin, and a silk net veil arranged beneath clusters of orange blossoms, and carried an arm bouquet of carnations and roses. Miss Dorothy Fulton, in a pink taffeta frock and a pink floral turban, was bridesmaid and she carried a sheaf of pale mauve gladioli. Mr. Neil McCaig was best man. An informal reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents, where pink and white flowers were used in decoration of the rooms. Mrs. Mackie was dressed in ashes of roses with brown accessories, and Mrs. Edwards was in navy blue, and they both wore corsage bouquets of carnations. Vases of pink and white carnations were arranged on the supper table, which was centred with the bride's cake. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, for which the bride left in a rust and brown outfit, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will make their home in Victoria.

WATT-BECK

Fragrant autumn bouquets combined with Autumn-hued flowers and foliage made a delightful setting for the wedding of Helen Elizabeth, only daughter of the late Mr. William Beck, Belfast, Ireland, and of Mrs. Beck, 419 Quebec Street, and Mr. James Dewar Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watt, Royal Oak, which was solemnized in the Church of Our Lord (Free Church of England), at 8:30 o'clock last evening. Rev. A. deB. Owen conducted the service, and Mr. T. R. Myers presided at the organ. As the register was being signed, Miss Dolly Rutledge sang "O Perfect Love."

The charming bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. R. C. Kennedy, and wore a princess gown of white chrysanthemum satin, fashioned with a long train and tight-fitting sleeves edged with points of lace over the hands, and a stiff up-standing collar of lace at the back. Her veil of embroidered bridal net reached the floor and was folded to form a shoulder cape, and was attached in a point to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white chrysanthemums. The bride attendants were Miss Mayne Watt, sister of the bridegroom, in turquoise blue satin, and Miss Cecelia Lewis, in rose. Their frocks were made with full gored skirts and were worn with short jackets. They wore floral bandeaux of satin to match their frocks and carried sheaves of small yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mr. Richard Wakeham, was best man, and his brother, Mr. William Wakeham, was usher.

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's mother, who was dressed in blue velvet and a matching hat trimmed with gold. The table, arranged with a lace cloth, was centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

The bride and groom left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, from where they will motor to Seattle and the Olympic Peninsula. For traveling, the bride was dressed in a navy and grey ensemble with grey wolf collar.

Among the gifts was an electric coffee percolator with a silver sugar and cream set and silver tray from the groom's fellow employees of the Shell Oil Company.

WARBURTON-REID
The marriage of Miss Nora Reid, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Macdonald, 720 Wilson Street, and Mr. James Warburton, son of Mr. H. Warburton, Leicester, England, was solemnized at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, Rev. Father Wood officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her stepfather, wore a frock of "flirt" blue satin-back crepe, with a high sequined collar and elbow sleeves. Her hat and accessories were navy blue, and she wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Miss Roseanne Macdonald attended her sister, in a wine satin-stripped crepe frock with matching accessories, who wore a corsage bouquet of small chrysanthemums to tone. Mr. Frank Lloyd was best man.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's mother, where refreshments were served from a table centred with a two-tiered cake standing between silver vases filled with asters. Mrs. Macdonald was dressed in black and white, with a corsage bouquet of chrysanthemums and was assisted by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Emily Warburton, in Lido blue lace with a matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of tiny rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Warburton left by the afternoon boat for Seattle, and on their return will make their home at 1029 Queens Avenue. For traveling the bride donned a navy blue overcoat over her bridal outfit.

WILLIAMS-ADDISON
The Harvest Thanksgiving decorations in St. Mark's Church made a seasonable setting for the marriage of Gwendolyn Claire, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Addison, 617 Manchester Road, and Mr. Horace Williams, second son of Mr. H. C. Williams, 911 Market Street, which took place at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. O. L. Moore officiating. Mrs. F. W. L. Moore played the wedding marches.

Mr. Addison gave his daughter away, and she wore her smart traveling outfit of dark green, adorned with a corsage bouquet of butterfly rosebuds. Miss Phyllis Addison dressed in brown, with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, was her sister's bridesmaid, and Mr. Walwin Williams attended his brother. About fifty guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Addison at their home after the ceremony, where flowers in Autumn hues were used in decoration, and a three-tier cake centred the refreshment table, which was arranged with vases of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Addison was dressed in black and wore a shoulder spray of pink carnations. After a honeymoon on the American mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home at 822 Anderson Street, Esquimalt.

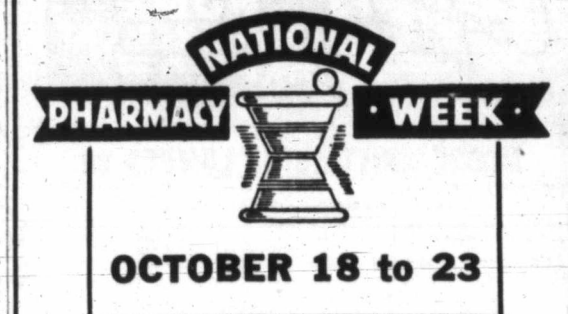
LUSCOMBE-HAWKES
Rev. J. Norman Grees officiated at the marriage of Kathleen Margaret, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hawkes, 302 Moss Street, and Mr. Peter Turner Luscombe, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Luscombe, 1319 Gladstone Avenue, which took place at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride entered the drawing-room to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" played by Mr. George Read, and was accompanied by her father, who gave her away. She wore a princess gown of white silk lace over satin, and a short, tight-fitting jacket, with a stiff petal collar, and long sleeves graduating from puffs at the shoulders to points over the hands. Her full hip-length veil was shirred to a Juliet cap of orange blossoms, and she held a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and white carnations.

Miss Muriel Hawkes was her sister's only bridesmaid in a dainty frock of pink taffeta, with a long skirt edged with a row of knife-pleated taffeta, and three rows of

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When in need of toilet articles, patent medicines, soaps, baby needs or anything connected with your health, try the drug store first.

VICTORIA RETAIL DRUGGISTS' ASSOCIATION

Choral Club Holds Business Meeting

The Beethoven Choral Club, at its meeting on Friday, elected officers for the ensuing year, Professor Hoffman being named president and musical director; Mrs. Thomas Crabbe, secretary, and the following as committee: Mesdames T. A. Simmons, W. B. Colvin, J. La Verne Le Huquet, and Robert Renaud.

Professor Hoffman thanked all the members for their kind co-operation at the last grand opera recital on October 6 at the Empire Theatre, and also for the beautiful flowers presented to himself and his wife at the close of the programme. After the formal part of Friday night's meeting, Professor and Mrs. Hoffman entertained the members with refreshments and an informal social.

Rehearsals, it was announced, will hereafter be held every Monday night at 8 o'clock sharp, commencing October 25.

The guests, who numbered about fifty, were welcomed by Mrs. Hawkes in a gown of deep wine silk lace, who was assisted by Mrs. Luscombe in a frock of violet georgette, and a black hat. A three-tiered cake centred the tea table, which was adorned with vases of pink roses and swansonia. During the service the wedding party stood before the fireplace, which was banked with large yellow and white chrysanthemums, and they both wore bouquets of roses.

The bride and groom left later for a honeymoon in the United States, the bride wearing a two-piece hand-knitted dress in the new "Autumn sunset" shade, with a brown fur swaggar coat and brown accessories. They will live at 1325 Stanley Avenue on their return.

"I TOSS AND TURN THE WHOLE NIGHT THROUGH MY BACK IS ONE BIG ACHE!"

"I FEEL ALL-IN THE WHOLE DAY LONG JUST LIKE A BIG MISTAKE!"

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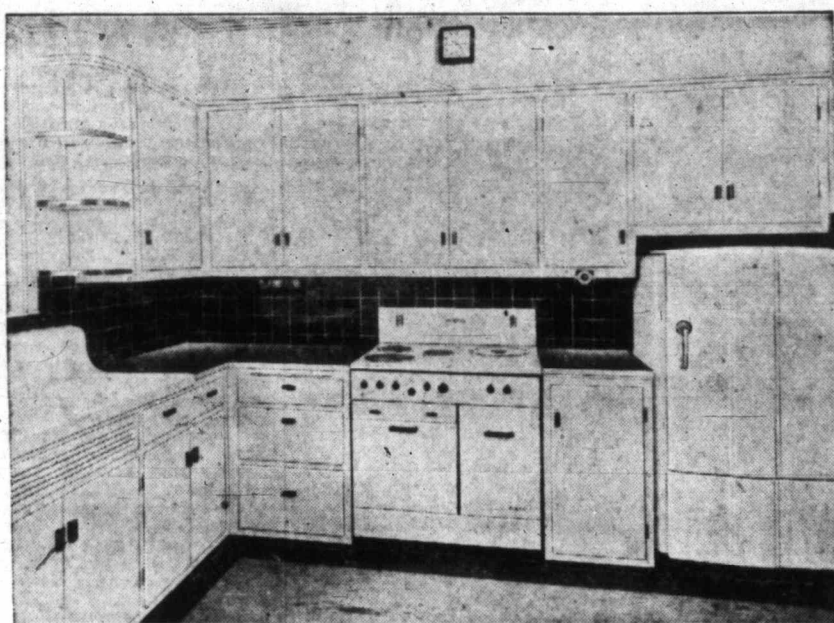
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Modern Well-Planned Kitchen Shown



Illustrated Above is a Typical Example of a Modern, Well-Planned Kitchen, Which Brings the Biggest Dividends in Happiness to the Whole Family. Many Home Owners Are Taking Advantage of the Home Improvement Plan to Bring About Similar Improvements in Their Homes.

The Biggest Single Improvement in Your Home Automatic Gas Heating

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NUMBER OF LOANS MADE UNDER PLAN GROWS EACH MONTH

RAPIDLY gaining momentum as the months roll by, the Home Improvement Plan, sponsored by the National Employment Commission under the authority of the Dominion Government, seems to have "caught on" even better than was anticipated. Communities and individuals, home owners and skilled workmen, supply firms and service organizations are supporting the scheme with unqualified enthusiasm. Countless new jobs are under way and the list of fresh ones undertaken swells with every week that passes.

PLAN FAMILIAR

Practically everyone is now familiar with the outline of the plan, inaugurated practically a year ago, whereby the home owner may secure the funds with which to renovate, remodel and improve his home without drawing a cent from his capital. Application to his own bank will result in the loan of the needed amount, up to \$2,000, and repayable in monthly installments over a period up to two years. The only requisite is that the applicant have a good credit rating and is the owner of the property to be improved.

INVESTMENT PROTECTED

No one can deny the wisdom of keeping a home in good repair. It is a safeguard against depreciation and adds much to the resale or rental value. At this time of year especially there are countless jobs which are crying to be done; roofs to be repaired, down-pipes renewed, plumbing modernized and painting to be renewed. Any of these jobs will be in the nature of protection against the ravages of winter weather, and will insure the investment the home represents. Add to these the items that come under the heading of modernization and the list is endless. A new kitchen, a playroom, a spare room, new floors, redecoration, a furnace, a porch altered or repaired, there are but a few suggestions of the work which may be undertaken through the Home Improvement Plan.

This being so, there is small wonder that the total of loans taken out under the plan is swelling monthly. The fact that British Columbia ranks third among the provinces of Canada which have benefited under the Act, proves the practical nature of the scheme for those under similar conditions to those prevailing in this city.

George—When I read about the marvels of electricity—well, it makes me stop and think.

Edward—Well, well! Isn't it wonderful what electricity will do!

ENCOURAGE HOME PRIDE IN CHILDREN

Are your children ashamed of the house they live in?

You may be perfectly satisfied with the home as it appears at present. When it was built years ago it was modern and up-to-date in every respect. But it has grown old with the passing years. Styles in architecture are constantly changing like clothes, motor cars and many other things.

If your home was built a decade or two ago, the chances are that it is of an architectural style long since passed. Your children, if they be observant, notice the old-time architecture.

PAINT-UP Fix-up

PAINTERS' DECORATORS' and ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

PAINT SUPPLY CO. LIMITED
719 YATES STREET

Renew Your Pride in Your Home

REDECORATE NOW

The **HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN** makes it easy

LATEST SHADES AND PATTERNS IN WALLPAPERS

PHONE E 1148

Angler (to friend)—Yes, the fish I got two men to throw them back were too small to bother with, so into the water.

"fix up your home"
with an **H-I-P LOAN**

Whatever your plans for renovating your property, consult our local manager about a loan under the Home Improvement Plan. Ask for a copy of our folder on Modernization Loans.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

WE CAN HANDLE YOUR COMPLETE INSTALLATION

WANT THE COMFORT OF A MODERN HEATING SYSTEM?

The **HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN** clears the way

WE WILL ARRANGE YOUR FINANCE PLAN

McDOWELL & MANN
A COMPLETE PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

MAGIC!

a few dollars a month transforms your home

6 months to 5 years to pay for Home Improvements under the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Here is magic that is open to any home owner: magic that brings comfort and convenience; magic that protects property and adds to its life and value; magic that creates jobs for men who need them. You, too, can put it to work as thousands of other home owners have done.

Re-facing and paint will work a miracle on the house exterior. A new roof is always a sound investment, while the comfort and economy of insulation and a modern heating system cannot be measured in mere words. Or you can have a planned kitchen, a fire-place, new plumbing or wiring, an extra room in basement or attic or a heated garage — any of which will fit into your budget with surprising ease.

LOANS EASILY ARRANGED
Any contractor, supply firm or architect can help you arrange a Home Improvement Plan loan if you need it to finance the work for you, or you can apply direct to your banker. No security or endorsement needed—you simply show that you can repay in monthly installments and the loan is made. The work proceeds, your home is made brighter and more livable and men get needed jobs.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT
Bureau of Information in Victoria - 1205 Government Street

(The cost of this series of advertisements sponsored by the National Employment Commission, has been defrayed entirely by public-spirited concerns and individuals, as a contribution towards that "Nation-wide co-operative effort" envisaged by the Parliament of Canada in the National Employment Commission Act.)

DOMINOES DEFEAT SEATTLE CAGERS IN OPENER

Victoria West in One-Sided Victory Over Garrison, 7-1

Greenshirts Hand Work Point Eleven Decisive Defeat in First Division Football—John Watt Nets Four Goals—Saanch Thistles and Victoria City Play to 2-2 Deadlock

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Victoria West	2	0	0	7	1	4
Garrison	1	0	0	9	2	2
Saanch Thistles	0	0	1	2	2	1
Victoria City	0	1	1	2	2	1
Esquimalt	0	1	0	2	8	0

Smothering under the Garrison by a 7-1 score at Heywood Avenue ground, yesterday afternoon, Victoria West moved into undisputed first place in the first division of the Victoria and District Football League. At the Royal Athletic Park, Saanch Thistles, with a line-up sprinkled with a flock of new youngsters, surprisingly held Victoria City to a two-all score.

After trouncing Esquimalt last Saturday by six clear goals, Garrison were expected to give the Wests a battle, but they failed miserably. With Gordie Bell and "Scotty" Robinson back on their line-up, the greenshirts showed flashes of fine front-line combination at times, but even at that, their play was spotty. A strong wind and a bumpy field didn't help either team during the ninety minutes.

SCORES FOUR GOALS

Veteran John Watt, centre forward, who netted four times during the game, opened the scoring when he headed in G. Barnes' corner kick in the first minute of play. The Wests had the wind in their favor and, as a result, had matters pretty well under control. After Morgan missed a terrific first timer, George Barnes made it 2-0 after beating Evans and picking the far corner. Fifteen minutes later, Barnes scored his second goal when he raced in fast and banged in a poor clearance by the Garrison goalies.

Garrison switched their line-up in the final half in an effort to find a scoring combination. John Watt banged in his second goal with a fast low shot and not long after the centre scored again from Morgan, making it 5-0. With Cook up on the front line, the Garrison saved a whitewash by pushing the ball in from a scramble. Right after Watt found the net with the prettiest goal of the day, a great left-footed to the far side of the goal, Gordie Bell completed the scoring ten minutes from time.

Swan refereed and teams follow: Victoria West—Restall, J. Okell, R. Okell, Patterson, R. Barnes, C. Restall, G. Bell, Robinson, Watt, Morgan and G. Barnes. Garrison—Coldwell, Evans, Cook, Thompson, Edwards, J. Watt, Worwick, Kennedy, Wilkinson, Stewart and Elliott.

PLAY TO DEADLOCK

Although they had a slight edge on the play throughout the entire game, it was not until Glen Robinson banged home the equalizer, three minutes from the final whistle, that Victoria City was able to come through with a two-all draw, with a much younger Saanch Thistles eleven.

Fleeting four juveniles, Saanch put up a plucky fight against a team composed of veterans, for the most part, and narrowly missed coming through with a win. The youngsters, playing their first game in senior company, gave a good account of themselves, combining youth and speed that gave the City backs plenty to worry about.

Nick Alexander, a rookie centre forward, scored both of the sub-senior's goals. About twenty minutes from the opening whistle he headed a corner kick past Rowe. In the City nets, for the first score, The Thistles had a strong wind in their favor as they thrust many times at the City goal.

With Rowe at his mercy, Alexander had a golden opportunity to score, but he became over anxious, and from a few feet out, booted the ball high over the posts. Payne retaliated at the other end and sent a hard one crashing into the crossbar.

TYING GOAL

Peers and Brandon teamed up for the city's tying goal, as the veteran received Brandon's pass from close in and beat Wensley. Coster let go a hot one that hit the inside corner of the City's goal post, bounded across the goal, hitting the other post, and bounding out again. Shortly after the breather the City was awarded a penalty, but Roper shot wide of the goal mouth. A few minutes later Alexander took Coster's pass and picked a corner to put Saanch ahead, 2-1. The City began a concerted attack to notch the equalizing goal and kept Wensley busy clearing the Saanch net. With a few minutes to go, Glen Robinson took his brother Cliff's corner shot and beat the Thistles' net-minder.

Cage League Will Hold Opening on Wednesday Night

OFFICIAL opening games in the Victoria and District Basketball League will take place at the High School gymnasium on Wednesday evening. Secretary Wally Yeamans announced yesterday. Games will also be played this week on Friday and Saturday on the same floor, and they will be announced later. In the women's division, Cardinals and Galters will meet in the initial tussle, commencing at 7:15, while an hour later Chinese Students and Canadian Scottish will clash in an intermediate "A" game. Sons of Canada and West Road will take the court in the feature attraction at 9:15.

KILIAN, VOPEL HEAD RIDERS

Germans Finish First at Montreal—Pedens End Up in Third Place

MONTREAL, Oct. 16 (P).—The German team of Gustav Kilian-Heinz Vopel won Montreal's fifteenth international six-day bike race by a large point margin over Emile Ignat and Emile Diet.

The Germans led the grind since the beginning last Sunday and were never threatened. Torchy and De G. Pedens, tied in mileage with the leaders, were far back in points, scoring 686 to 2,146 for the winners.

Jimmy Walhour and Al Crossley, one lap behind, scored 394 sprint points.

Rodman-Gadon, Audy-Reboul, Debats-Baggio were also one lap behind but had only scored 351, 331 and 280 points respectively, while Thomas and Bedard, three laps in the rear, counted 420 points.

Final standing follows:

Names	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Kilian-Vopel	2,438	4	2,146
Ignat-Diet	2,438	4	1,163
Peden-Peden	2,438	4	686
Walhour-Crossley	2,438	3	294
Rodman-Gadon	2,438	3	351
Audy-Reboul	2,438	3	351
Debats-Baggio	2,438	3	280
Thomas-Bedard	2,438	1	420

Brunsdon Cup Is Won by McMillan After Fine Match

Displaying his best form, J. McMillan, Sr., captured the Brunsdon Cup at the Victoria Quotting Cup ground yesterday afternoon in defeating S. Watt in the final of the series by a 21-19 score. In was a keenly-fought match throughout, with McMillan just managing to win with some exceptionally good shots in the last two ends.

In the final of the Naysmith Trophy, J. McMillan, Jr., triumphed over T. Alexander by a 21-12 count. Next Saturday play will commence for the Scotty Allen Cup and all players are asked to be on hand.

Guy Patrick Will Start Ice School

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 (P).—Hockey Maestro Guy Patrick tore a leaf from Brother Lester's notebook to day and announced plans for an ice hockey "school" which he intends to open here October 25.

Guy is manager of Vancouver Lions, Pacific Coast League team. Lester, manager of the American Hockey League's Rangers, recently opened his annual training camp at Winnipeg.

Guy, like Lester, hopes his "school" will help develop a few professional hockey players from present amateur ranks.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

8 PEARS ON ONE STEM
FIRST FARM
Harford
Kansas

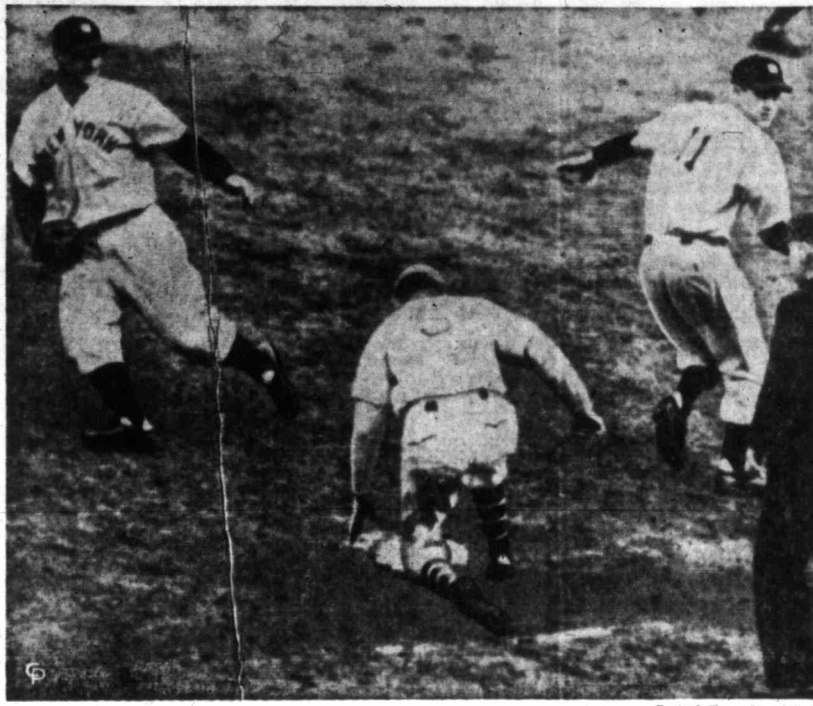
THE MAN WITH THE IRON TOE
William FLAZER

PUNTED A FOOTBALL 80 YARDS
—IN THE AIR—WITH HIS BARE FOOT
PLAYED EVERY SECOND OF EVERY GAME FOR 4 YEARS
WITHOUT DONNING PADS OR HEADGEAR.
PALAMA SETTLEMENT—HONOLULU, T.H.

SIMON SHIMMEL SHOT SEVEN SABLES
SKINNED SEVEN SABLES SIMON SHIMMEL
SHOT "SHOULD SHOOT SEVEN SEALS,"
SIGNED SILLY SIMON SHIMMEL.
by C. G. WEERS
Cloro City, Minn.

THEY DEPEND ON THE DEW OF THE GRASS

Final Play in the Baseball Series



This last play in the fifth and final game of the world series for 1937 shows Joe Moore, Giants' left fielder, as he was put out at first base by a throw from Lou Gehrig (at left) to "Lefty" Gomez (at right), who covered first. The New York Yankees won the game, 4 to 2, thus capturing the world baseball championship for the second successive year. This game marked the fourth victory for the American Leaguers against one of the Nationals.

Winnipeg Gridmen Register Victory Over Calgary, 16-2

Blue Bombers Unloose Powerful Attack to Score Easy Win Over Bronks—Balmey Beach, Argos, McGill, Mustangs and Ottawa Triumph

WINNIPEG, Oct. 16 (P).—Winnipeg Blue Bombers unleashed their most diversified attack of the current Western Inter-Provincial Football Union season today. Forward passed for two touchdowns and Rodman-Gadon 2,438 3 351 blasted Calgary Bronks' line for Audy-Reboul 2,438 3 351 another to win, 16-2, and John Debats-Baggio 2,438 3 280 Bronks in the two-team union play-offs.

The Bomber triumph put Regina Roughriders, champions of the West last year, definitely out of the running. Victory in Riders' two remaining games would leave them with only six points. Winnipeg has eight and Calgary ten. Bronks and Bombers met November 6 in the first of the home-and-home play-offs.

Ray Olsen, star Calgary punting and passing halfback from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., suffered a left-leg fracture when blocked as Calgary kicked off in the initial quarter after the first touchdown. He will be out for the season.

BALMY BEACH WINS

TORONTO, Oct. 16 (P).—Toronto Balmy Beach swamped Hamilton Panthers, 34-3, here today in a Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union game.

Barrett scored three points for Hamilton near the start of the game with a placement kick. Beaches scored six touchdowns, the first by John Hogan in the first quarter, two by Herb Moore and Turnbull in the second, and three by Seymour, Moore and Ed Thompson in the fourth. Lynn Thompson kicked convert points on two of the touches.

ARGOS TAKE LEAD

TORONTO, Oct. 16 (P).—Toronto Argonauts took over leadership of the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union today, defeating Montreal Indians, 14-0, before 15,000 and under ideal playing conditions.

Argos were masters of the game from the start. Indians had one great chance for a touchdown in the second quarter, and then they were powerless against an Argo line that never weakened for more than a play or two at a time. And that wasn't often. Two converted touchdowns and two single kicks made up Argos' total.

THRILLING VICTORY

MONTREAL, Oct. 16 (P).—Cam MacArthur pitched McGill to a sensational last-minute victory over University of Toronto here today, firing a forward pass for a touchdown to give the Redmen a 7-5 triumph.

Russ Metfield caught MacArthur's game-winning pass when only ten seconds of the game remained. The powerful Toronto team, led by brilliant Cam Gray, had almost dominated the contest until the last two or three minutes. Trailing 5-1, McGill moved down towards the Toronto goal line on short plunges and MacArthur's long and accurate passes. The final pass traveled twenty yards.

Gray had kicked a field goal and two singles to keep the Blues ahead.

RALLY DECIDES GAME

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 16 (P).—Western's high-kicking Mustangs staged a smashing fourth-quarter assault here today and defeated Queen's, 5-4, for their second

straight victory of the Inter-Collegiate Union football season.

The Mustangs, led by stocky Boyce Sher, who did a major part of the plunging, smashed their way upfield from their own five-yard line to scoring position. Ted Reeve's drive was unable to hold the fierce wind and Doug Shales punted into the end zone for the winning point.

OTTAWA BLANKS TIGERS

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 (P).—A sixty-six yard run by Stan O'Neill salted away a football game for Ottawa Rough Riders today, the big red team defeating Hamilton Tigers, 11-0.

The win put Riders back in the hunt for the Big Four title they won last season and dropped the Tigers to the bottom of the league. Two big runs, one by O'Neill and the second by Dave Sprague, who galloped forty-six yards, featured a bruising, battling game in which Rough Riders outplayed the Tigers most of the way.

DEAD HEAT IN STAKES EVENT

Seabiscuit and Heffly Race To Post Nose-to-Nose At Laurel Track

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16 (P).—Two galloping speedsters turned in a "scoreless tie" today—a dead heat between Seabiscuit and Heffly in the twenty-fourth running of the \$7,500 added Laurel Handicap.

Heffly had sped forward after breaking rapidly and taking the field for half a mile. At the stretch Heffly got around the field. Then he came up side by side with Seabiscuit, fifty yards from the line. The two thoroughbreds crossed the line nose-to-nose.

After ten minutes the judges flashed the "dead heat" sign before the eyes of some 20,000 fans.

The "tie" split the purse, giving the co-winners \$4,375.50 each. That but boosted Seabiscuit's earnings for the year to \$157,117 and his total since his racing days began to \$198,622.50.

Deliberator, Everglade Stable's entry, took third position and a \$750 out of the purse, while Clingendael took fourth and \$350.

Daily Colonist "Learn to Swim" Campaign Starts Tomorrow

TOMORROW afternoon at 4 o'clock sees the opening of The Daily Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign, when the first class, consisting of sixty boys and girls, will line up at the Crystal Garden Pool for instruction. Six hundred children ranging in ages from eight to twelve years have registered for this free six-week course in swimming lessons, which has been sponsored by The Daily Colonist with the aim of promoting "water safety" among the children of Victoria and vicinity. The course, which will commence tomorrow, will continue until November 27 and will end with a big gala for the children who have taken the course. It will be conducted under supervision of R. Raymond, manager of the Crystal Garden, with Fred and Mary Ellison acting as instructors. Both these latter are fully qualified for the work, holding certificates that testify to years of experience in swimming instruction. Parents are asked to have their children present at the Crystal Garden at least ten minutes before class time. Classes are at 4 and 4:30 o'clock daily, except Saturday.

LOCALS FLASH FORM TO CHALK UP 42-35 BASKETBALL VICTORY

Dominoes Turn Back Visitors in First Performance of the Season—"Moose" Rogin Leads Scoring Brigade—Mayor McGavin Opens Fixture—Tribute Paid Dr. Tolmie

Victoria's Dominoes, making their first appearance of the season, checked in with a smart 42-35 win over Dan's Market, Seattle basketball quintette, before 700 fans at the Victoria High School last night.

Willie "Moose" Rogin, former Windsor star, making his first appearance in the uniform of the local team, garnered thirteen points to lead the scoring brigade. Rogin tallied all his points in the first half, resting up the final period in favor of Carl Coates.

Young "Hank" Rowe, up-and-coming rookie, came right close to the top with ten points. Art Chapman gathered eight points and Chuck six.

The large crowd observed a minute's silence as a tribute to the memory of the late Hon. Dr. S. P. Tolmie, M.P. Alderman James Adam then introduced Mayor Andrew McGavin, who tossed up the first ball.

LEADS SEATTLE

Ed Loverich, formerly with Hec Edmundson's Huskies, took a prominent role in Seattle's offensive and rang the hoop for ten points. He was followed closely by McPhee with nine points and Holstein and Hanover with six apiece.

In the first league game of the season, Crescents defeated the Ramblers, 26-20, in an Intermediate "A" fixture. The winners held the edge throughout and were on top at the half by a score of 19-15.

With two minutes gone, Rogin converted one of two foul shots awarded, to start the locals off on the right foot. McPhee and Kelstrom breezed through for the visitors to put Seattle in the lead, 4-1. After Art Chapman missed one awarded shot, McPhee rang the hoop with a long one. Rogin sank one from close in and Rowe broke through to tally with a one-hander.

ROGIN TALLIES

With nine minutes gone Rogin scored from the side and the Dominoes were out, in front, 7-6. The Victoria machine was clicking on all cylinders now and set a pace Seattle found difficult in matching.

The boys in the checkered sweaters continued to feed the big defenceman under the basket as Rogin neatly dropped through two more, making the score read 11-6.

McPhee and Loverich both tallied for Seattle, but Art Chapman dribbled through fast and slipped the ball to Rogin who rang up another two points. Taylor gathered a basket, and a shot from the strip, and Chuck Chapman dropped another through to increase Dominoes' lead to eight points.

Rogin scored again from the bucket, but Holstein dropped one clean through, before calling time out at 20-12. Art Chapman ended the scoring for the half with a one-handed shot from the side court, 22-12.

WORKING SMOOTHLY

The Dominoes were turning in some smooth plays as well as taking most of the rebounds from their own basket. With eight minutes gone Victoria was in front, 28-20. Shortly after Bert Davies and "Hank" Rowe trotted on the floor again and turned in sparkling performances.

It was a ding-dong affair, both teams matching basket for basket. With the score at 38-30, Rowe flipped in the prettiest basket of the game on a pass from Coates. He pivoted under the hoop and dropped through a twister. After a two-point reply by Kelstrom, Rogin and Rowe engineered a smart bit of counter attack.

After dancing around the ring for the first three rounds, Singh got the first fall over Marrs in the fourth with a body press. In the sixth, Marrs eyed it with a wrist-lock and body press and the Hindu finished it in the seventh with a deathlock and press.

Beddington gained his first fall over Patrick in the third with a body press and followed it up with a second fall in the third with a body scissors and a shoulder press. Johnny Pears referred all bouts.

Chance Line Tops Field in Feature San Rafael Event

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 16 (P).—Chance Line, a rank outsider, bolted home today to win the mile and a sixteenth \$2,000 added San Rafael Handicap, feature race of the day at Bay Meadows track. The time was 1:47. Sallies Booter and Sarada finished second and third.

The winner, owned by Neal Gibbons, of Los Angeles, paid \$25, \$9.90 and \$4.80. Sallies Booter paid off at \$3.80 and \$3.40, and Sarada \$3.60.

Meralomas Beat Varsity Fifteen

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 (P).—Meralomas chalked up their third straight win today when they defeated the University of British Columbia, 6-2, in a Vancouver English Rugby Union game at Brockton Point here. On the same park, an hour later, North Shore All-Blacks went down, 6-6, to Rowing Club.

The game in Queen's Park, New Westminster, between New Westminster and Occasional was called off because heavy rains had flooded the field.

OARSMEN AND WANDERERS WIN RUGBY MATCHES

Shutout Victories Mark First Games Of Senior Section

J.B.A.A. Blanks Victoria College Fifteen by 24-0 Score and Oak Bay Rugger Proves Too Strong For Garrison, Chalking Up 26-0 Decision— Buzz Brown Kicks Over Nine Points

Decisive victories featured the opening matches of Victoria Rugby Union's senior division yesterday afternoon at Macdonald Park. Last year's city champions and holders of the J.B.A.A. Cup, J.B.A.A., started off on the right foot and crushed Victoria College, new entry this season, on the upper field, 24-0, while Oak Bay Wanderers, signaling their return to the top division, blanked Garrison, 26-0. The boys from Work Point are also trying their luck in senior company for the first time in recent years.

A strong cross wind and a slippery field bothered the teams during the afternoon. Although trailing at the half, 10-0, College's pack held the edge over the Bays and heeled the ball out most of the time, but their three were not clicking. Four minutes after the start, Bill Halkett took Jack Ferguson's pass and scored. Buzz Brown converted from an easy angle. As the match progressed the Bays increased their

lead when Halkett went over again after a fine play engineered by Ferguson and Cyril Doherty. Brown converted again to make it 10-0 at the interval.

Shepherd, who played fullback in the first half, went over for the Bays' first try in the final period and Brown added the extra points, his third conversion of the game. Then Cyril Doherty scooped up the ball from a scramble several minutes later to get over, but, this time, Brown missed. With the Bays having much the better of it, College were pulled up for interference, and Brown shot over the penalty. Just before the finish Shepherd scored again and Brown converted.

Wurtele refereed and teams followed:

Victoria College—Noel, Colvin, Lucas, Cox, White, Oser, Symons, Brodigan, MacLachlan, McKay, Williams, Macdonald, Whittaker, Miller and Hudson.

EASY VICTORY

Oak Bay Wanderers ran rings round Garrison, on the lower field at Macdonald Park, and won by 26-0. The high wind blowing down field made things easy for Wanderers in the first half, but contrary to expectations, they continued to pile up the points in the second period, and Garrison were kept penned up in their own territory most of the time.

Gornall picked up a loose ball and scored near the corner, soon after the start. Gornall put in a nice kick but failed to convert. Two minutes later, B. Murdoch picked up near midfield, ran down the side line, and passed to Brown, who transferred to Barber. The latter got over, but McCannan failed to convert. A forward melee near the line gave Carney a change, and he forced his way over for a touch-down. Gornall missed with the kick. The fourth try was secured by Brown, in the corner, from an opening made by Barber in a forward rush. McCannan again failed to add the points.

BIG LEAD AT HALF

Three more points were secured by Wanderers before the interval. Barber got possession near midfield,

Horton Smith and Cooper Top Field In Rich Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16 (AP).—Two all-Chicago teams provided the big noise in Oklahoma City's \$5,000 four-ball golf tournament today, but when the pros came in at the end of the fifth round, Horton Smith and Harry Cooper were back in the lead. They relinquished temporarily to Ky Laffoon and Dick Metz.

With only two eighteen-hole rounds left to play, officials tonight extended the tournament an extra day because of the weather. Under the revised schedule, eighteen holes will be played tomorrow afternoon, with the final eighteen holes Monday afternoon.

Smith and Cooper put together a pair of low ball 63's, eight under par, today, for the lowest eighteen-hole combination score of the tournament and forged back into the lead with eleven points on the plus side of the scoreboard.

and passed to Carney, who put in a nice run before he was grasped. He got the ball away to Brown, who drove over. McCannan's kick missed, and the score at half-time was 15-0 for Wanderers.

Facing the wind when the second half opened, Wanderers continued to apply the pressure, and their forwards played a fast, bustling game. After ten minutes the leather was punted over the line, and Gornall followed up fast to fall on it. Gornall took the kick, but did not go it. Gornall short kicked a penalty on Garrison's twenty-five-yard line, and Barber picked up and crossed the line in a handy position for McCannan to secure the only conversion of the game.

The last try was secured by Ley, after the ball had passed through the hands of half a dozen of the Wanderers, in the fastest and most spectacular run of the day, in which the attackers carried the ball three-quarters of the length of the field without losing possession. The try was not converted.

Bob Poynts refereed.

The teams follow: Garrison—Loveless, Hatch, Shone, Rippengale, McCorkel, Martin, Richardson, Hall, Eastick, Woods, Cockrell, Croft, Venus, Patterson, York.

Oak Bay Wanderers—Gornall, McCannan, B. Murdoch, Barber, O. Murdoch, Carney, Acond, Buckler, McGregor, Ley, Moore, Gornall, Turner, Rogerson, Brown.

Bay Meadows Racing

BAY MEADOWS, Oct. 16.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—One mile:

Black Moon (Pierce) 11.00 12.20 14.40

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Japanese Grid Players



This is not a scene from the Oriental war area. These lads are believed to be the only Japanese Rugby players in Canada. They are Johnnie Nomura, left, and Cliff Tonouye, both on the line-up of a Regina high school team. Tonouye was born in Moose Jaw and Nomura in Alberta.

Red Powder 113
Lennie 108
Prince 107
Henderson 106
Shasta 105
Chans 104

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Beauty 105
Nellie Quince 104
Indiantown 103
Prestige 102
Pavlov 101
Peter Saxon 100
Veronica 99

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

(A) Time Prince 114
Sapphires 113
Vellie Quince 112
High Stride 111
Rainbow 110
Battling Kate 109
Bettie 108
Sly Grenade 107
(A) Delicia Bay 106

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

TENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

ELEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

TWELFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

THIRTEENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

FOURTEENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

FIFTEENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

SIXTEENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

NINETEENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Twentieth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Twenty-first RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Twenty-second RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Twenty-third RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Twenty-fourth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Twenty-fifth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Twenty-sixth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Twenty-seventh RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Twenty-eighth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Twenty-ninth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Thirtieth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Thirty-first RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Thirty-second RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Thirty-third RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Thirty-fourth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
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Queen Adelaide 102

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Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

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North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

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Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

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Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Thirty-ninth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

Fortieth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Star Max 109
Vellie Quince 108
North Gals 107
Battling Kate 106
Greenwald 105
Mammoth 104
Insurance 103
Queen Adelaide 102

HUSKIES AND STATE SQUAD IN DEADLOCK

Northwest Colleges Play to 7-7 Score—Notre Dame Goes Under

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP).—Cornell, Army, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Tennessee passed out of the undefeated picture today in another dazzling series of football exploits before the biggest spectator outpouring in the United States this season. More than 550,000 fans saw the day's twenty leading games.

Cornell was spilt by an under-rated Syracuse array paced by the Olympic sprinter, Marty Glickman, 14-6. Army, with its line crumbling at critical stages, bowed to Yale's opportunists, 15-7, with Clint Frank once more directing the Eli offense.

Georgia Tech lost a heart-breaking 20-19 decision to undefeated Duke as Fletcher Sims fumbled a punt in the closing minutes of play and paved the way for the Blue Devils' final score. Alabama's combined passing and running attack, built around Joe Kilgore, carried the Crimson Tide to a 14-7 decision over Tennessee, hitherto undefeated.

NOTRE DAME LOSES

Notre Dame met its Waterloo on familiar ground and at the hands of a familiar and respected foe—Carnegie Tech. The Engineers won, 9-7, on the strength of Coleman Kopcsak's field goal from the sixteen-yard line in the third period.

The plague of ties struck in the Far West, where Washington and Washington State, Oregon State and U.C.L.A. battled to 7-7 draws. Southern California, however, buried Oregon under a 34 to 14 count. California, the apparent powerhouse of the Pacific Coast Conference, won a "breather" double-header from California Aggies, 14-0, and College of Pacific, 20-0.

One spectacular aerial thrust for seventy-three yards in the final period gained the highly favored Washington Huskies their tie with the State Cougars.

WITH STAGE SHOW

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 (AP).—Promoter Percy Hicks changed his mind tonight and decided to arrange a wrestling card for next Thursday.

Hicks earlier in the day had said he would not proceed with his arrangements until he reached an agreement with the Vancouver Wrestling and Boxing Commission in their dispute over \$40 fines imposed on wrestlers, Dick Raines and Pat O'Shocker, two days ago.

The agreement was reached today, but its details were not announced immediately.

GOLF MEET FRIDAY

SEATTLE, Oct. 16 (AP).—Pacific Northwest professional and amateur golf championship will be decided at the Broadmoor Golf Club here next Friday, with leading pros and amateurs of various clubs competing as teams. It will be a best-ball affair over thirty-six holes.

Neil Christian and Al Harrington, of Yakima, won last year.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Oct. 16 (AP).—Irish Football League games played today resulted as follows:
Coleraine 3, Ards 1.
Linfield 0, Belfast Celtic 2.
Larne 2, Newry Town 1.
Cliftonville 1, Ballymena United 3.
Portadown 2, Derry City 1.
Bangor 2, Glenavon 1.
Distillery 2, Glenavon 1.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Radio Show Week Held in Victoria

TELEPATHY PROVED WITH RADIO USED FOR EXPERIMENTS

Telepathetic Tests Reveal Authenticity of Extra Sensory Power to Leading Scientists—One of the Greatest Mysteries Stands on Threshold of Explanation—Distance No Obstacle

THE first experiments in telepathy ever conducted on a nation-wide scale are now being staged each Sunday night in the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting Company. The series of tests is supervised by several of America's leading university scientists and is designed to determine whether telepathy as an extra sensory power exists and, if it exists, to learn what these powers of the human mind are, how common they may be, to what extent they are cultivatable, and how they function.

The first radio telepathy programme ever on the air was put on by Commander E. F. McDonald, Jr., of Zenith Radio Corporation, in March of the year 1924, under the direction of Dr. Gardner Murphy, of Columbia University; Dr. Robert Gault, of Northwestern University, and Professor H. B. English, of Antioch College. This went over the Zenith-owned station WJAZ from the Edgewater Beach Hotel at Chicago.

The present experiments are being conducted over the coast-to-coast N.B.C.-Blue Network each Sunday at 7 p.m., P.S.T., by the Zenith Foundation, conceived and founded by Commander McDonald, and radio listeners themselves are active participants.

ROAD TO HELP
Thus, for the first time in history, radio is being utilized to bring together the minds of millions of persons throughout an entire continent for the investigation and possible solution of one of the great mysteries of science.

The first test of the series, primarily designed to familiarize the audience with the procedure to be followed in subsequent broadcasts, was held with a battery of ten specially selected "telepathic senders" projecting their thoughts to the nation-wide army of broadcast listeners.

A selecting machine in the studio brought into view, by chance, either black or white. The ten senders concentrated upon the proper color, seven times in succession, and seven

Will Be Heard Regularly



GRACE MOORE
One of the World's Eight Famous Singers Who Will Comprise Radio's First Permanent Concert Party, to Be Heard Regularly on the General Motors.

dents averaged nine, ten and eleven correct calls in each series of twenty-five. Once, in a series of fifty calls, one student scored twenty-six correct in succession. The mathematical chance of doing this by accident is one in 298,023,223-876,953,125.

Of less scientific value, but indicative of the universal public interest in the phenomenon, is a recent inquiry made of 10,000 men and women of the type appearing in "Who's Who." One in every four was willing to admit a personal experience of an extra sensory nature, such as the sudden thought or knowledge of an event which was later proved to have taken place elsewhere at that time, and yet about which the person could have learned nothing through the five senses.

Previous laboratory tests of telepathy have indicated that the distance between the sender and the receiver has no effect upon the out-

SHORT HOLD UP

A Southern woman stopped a dandy in the street and said: "Mose, I'm sorry to hear yo' wife got a divorce and has left you."

Mose—"Yessum, she's done gone back to Alabama."

Southern Woman—"Who's going to do my washing?"

Mose—"Don't yo' fret, missus. I've co'tin' again, an' Ah sho cot's fast."

EASY TUNING IS FOUND IN ROGERS SETS

Simplicity in Manual Tuning Offered In Addition to Automatic Reception

Since the day, thirteen years ago, when Rogers Radio startled the radio world with the introduction of the first batteryless radio, one which operated directly from the ordinary AC current, there has been no more sensational announcement than the introduction of automatic tuning. This, the new 1938 line of Rogers introduces in one of the finest types, perfected to the highest degree.

The owner of a new Rogers is given the choice of from five to ten stations which are ready tuned for his or her convenience. It is only necessary to turn a switch and the selected station is brought in, full powered, automatically tuned to a hairline degree. It is stressed that it is not necessary to tune in these stations. Before the set is delivered or after it is in the home, the stations selected by the owner are accurately tuned and set, thereafter it only being necessary to touch a button to gain perfect reception.

SIMPLE DIALING

For those stations that are not included in the automatic set up, there is a new simple type of dial, known as the "Target Tuning Dial." This is claimed by the makers to be one of the simplest types of dial yet offered the public. It is of flat glass, so arranged that only the one band being used is visible and brilliantly illuminated with a beam light tuning indicator and with large, easily read numerals.

The electric tuning eye has double acting "winks" with greater color contrast, wider action and longer life.

The "Viol-Acoustic" cabinet is one of the few patented cabinets embodying the principle of moulded acoustic woods as found in a violin. This results in acoustic vibration, giving increased richness of tone, particularly on low frequencies.

Another Rogers feature is the "Anti-Drift" Neon Control. This is a Neon tube incorporated in the chassis of the better style models, automatically regulating the voltage, thus preventing a "drift" when tuning in on short-wave stations. Thus, when the set is thoroughly heated up after, say, fifteen minutes of operation, a short-wave station once tuned will stay in, instead of drifting as heretofore, caused by voltage variations.

STATION MAY BE SWITCHED OVER EASILY

New DeForest Crosley Features Instantaneous Tuning to Ten Stations

The New DeForest Crosley 1938 models incorporate the feature of instantaneous tuning in a system that is unique and different from any of the other forms of automatic tuning which is so much in prominence this year. With the DeForest automatic radio, it requires only the operation of a switch to produce instantaneous reception from any one of five to ten pre-selected stations, without noise, without delay and with absolute precision of tuning, far more accurately than the average person ever tunes by hand.

The operation is so simple that anyone, even a child, may flip from station to station in the matter of seconds. The performance is almost miraculous and amazes anyone operating it for the first time. It is possible to change the automatic stations at will and to pick any selection required. On the same set it is also perfectly operated as a conventional radio with the five or ten chosen stations already tuned in, to turn to as desired.

SLOPING PANEL

A special feature of the new DeForest Crosley is the convenient sloping console tuning panel, eliminating an awkward stooping while finding a station plus the two-speed single tuning control which greatly simplifies manual tuning. The popular priced models with the new type diffusion speaker have a special reflector around the cone which eliminates distortion. When volume is reduced to a very low level in the ordinary radio, much of the clarity is lost. In the DeForest Crosley the Automatic Bass Booster brings out the deep rich bass notes so that all the overtones are faithfully reproduced, with the result that it is appreciated by discriminating music lovers.

From the little mantel model to the big fourteen-tube automatic console, DeForest Crosley features beauty of design, plus quality of construction. Armchair control, radio's latest vogue, is also available through DeForest Crosley.

Do Not Ignore This!

We Prevent You Making a Mistake in the Selection of a Radio

After testing your location with special equipment, we advise as to the correct make of radio to give the best performance in your locality.

AN ENGINEERING CONSULTATION AT

Kendall Radio Laboratories

843 YATES ST. (Opposite the Atlas Theatre) PHONE G 4711

WILL AVOID WASTED RADIO MONEY

Radio Repairs - Building - Noise Reduction - Sales and Engineering

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

PRESENTING THE NEWEST IN RADIO RECEPTION

10 stations in 10 seconds with your "EYES SHUT!"



WABC
WEAF
WGN
KFI
CFRB
WLW
CKAC
CJOR
CHNS
CRCT

The New Sensational 1938

Majestic Automatic RADIO

"Mighty Monarch of the Air"

Presenting An Entirely New Radio Sensation

10 Stations in 10 Seconds

WITHOUT LOOKING AT THE DIAL

THE MAJESTIC DE LUXE MODEL

14 Tubes, fully automatic, with three speakers reproducing the high and low overtones.

\$239⁵⁰

One of the lowest-priced automatic mantel radios on the market with 8-tube performance.

Other prices from \$24.95 to \$239.50



GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO

SEE THEM---HEAR THEM---AT "THE BAY"

Radios, Third Floor at THE BAY

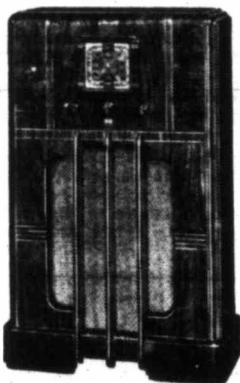
Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

...and for Radio Show Week

The Biggest Radio News in Seven Years...

RCA Victor Electric Tuning



SIX-TUBE CONSOLE with amazing tonal quality; \$109⁵⁰ metal tubes NON-AUTOMATIC

Buy a New VICTOR ON THE "BAY'S" EASY DEFERRED-PAYMENT PLAN

SENSATIONAL! AMAZING! MODERN! IT'S AUTOMATIC—JUST PRESS A BUTTON... THERE'S YOUR STATION

Not since the famous Radiola have you had a chance to step up your radio enjoyment so surely, so easily, so completely as with RCA Victor Electric Tuning.

TUNE FROM YOUR ARMCHAIR!

Tune your radio electrically from your armchair... can be attached to any RCA Victor Radio with electric tuning at small cost. Try it yourself to experience the thrill of just one of the exciting features of the new 1938 RCA Victor Radios.

FEATURES TO LOOK FOR IN THE NEW RCA VICTOR

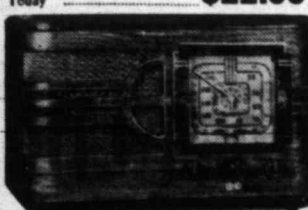
- Electric Tuning.
- Magic Eye.
- Super-Fidelity Loudspeakers.
- Super-Sonic Magic Voice.
- Beautiful Lighted Sunburst Dials.
- Automatic Frequency Control.
- Improved Magic Brain.
- Ultra Quiet Metal Tubes.
- Wide Frequency Coverage.
- Phonograph Connection.
- Automatic Volume Control.
- Automatic Tone Compensation.

The cabinets are musically correct; they impart the depth and richness which distinguish fine musical tone.

THE R-93 RECORD PLAYER

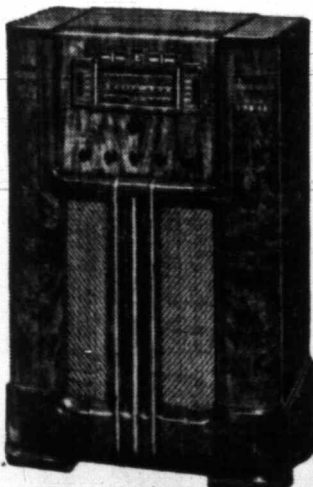
An amazing, inexpensive little instrument that converts any A.C. Radio into an electric phonograph. Plays through radio amplifying circuit and brings joy of Victor records. See it! Hear it!

\$22.95



VICTOR SIX-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE table model... world-wide reception \$72⁵⁰

Your choice of 12 different electric models priced from \$36.75 to \$339.00. A model to suit every purse.



RCA VICTOR ELECTRIC TUNING MODEL, operates from control panel or through armchair control \$239⁰⁰

Try a New Victor in Your Home Tomorrow!

Just Phone E 7111 — A Demonstration Places You Under No Obligation

GENEROUS ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO

Radios, Third Floor at THE BAY

Brown: "My wife thinks of nothing but motoring and golf. I'm getting tired of it." Jones: "Well, at least, she's in the fashion." Brown: "Yes, but she's such a failure at it. In golf she hits nothing and in motoring she hits everything."

New Models Displayed

BROADCAST SYSTEM REACHES AUDIENCE THROUGHOUT WORLD

N.B.C. Has Important Influence on International Relationship—Broadcasts Made in Different Languages—International Service Inaugurated After Ten Years' Experiment

FROM coast-to-coast N.B.C. has become N.B.C. around-the-world. The world-wide audience is now joining a nation-wide audience in listening daily to programmes of the National Broadcasting Company.

N.B.C.'s new international service, recently augmented and extended to carry the best in cultural progress and entertainment to the ends of the earth, is now being heard in every continent.

From Patagonia to the Punjab, from Iceland to the Transvaal, from Afghanistan to Australia, messages from radio listeners report excellent reception of the international broadcasts, which were inaugurated on a larger scale in July after a year of experimentation.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

N.B.C.'s international service, the fruition of a decade of intensive activity in the short-wave field, is designed to provide an answer to the challenge of elaborate short-wave systems broadcasting programmes throughout the world from powerful stations in Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Russia, France and Holland.

These foreign services, many of them monopolies, either operated or controlled by national governments, seek to create good will and to foster trade. They broadcast in many languages and build programmes in accordance with the racial and cultural leanings of their various listening groups.

It was to provide an answer to such services that N.B.C. last Summer began experimentation with special programmes designed for the foreign audience; and, in July, put the service on a more substantial basis.

Since international broadcasts cannot be sponsored, N.B.C.'s new

short-wave schedule is operated as a patriotic public service. It is motivated, according to N.B.C., by the belief that it is both a privilege and a duty to make the voice of America heard around the world.

SHORT-WAVE STATION

Broadcast over N.B.C.'s short-wave station W3XAL, the international service is transmitted to the whole world over non-directional antennae and to Europe and Latin-America over two new directional beam antennae.

The programmes which go out from W3XAL's transmitter at Bound Brook, N.J., are heard in such remote places as China, India, Afghanistan, Turkey, Palestine, Straits Settlement, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Somaliland, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

It carries to the whole world the best of N.B.C.'s blue and red network programmes, and a varied assortment of special programmes expressly designed for foreign countries and built to meet their various needs.

These special programmes were first added last July to the regular N.B.C. network broadcasts which W3XAL had for several years been sending to listeners abroad.

The experimental service of special programmes, directed, to begin with, toward Latin-America, started with news broadcasts in Spanish and was gradually extended during last Summer and Autumn to include music and various special features. One of the most popular of these

Humble Plough Assists Radio Engineers



Even in these days of advanced science the radio engineer turns to the humble plough—perhaps man's first mechanical achievement—to assist him in the construction of an ultra-modern high-powered broadcasting station. Here we see the plough, specially designed by the engineer in charge of installing the two 50 kilowatt stations at Hornby, Ontario, and Vercheres, Quebec, which are being built for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation by the Northern Electric in Montreal. The plough is used for the burying of fifteen miles of copper wire in the form of a huge wheel at the base of the 650-ft. radiating tower, at the top of which, as shown in our sketch, is an aerial beacon. This mass of wire forms a perfect ground system, and is as wide as the tower is high. These two stations, the most powerful in Canada, will be on the air early this Fall.

was followed by Don Alberto's Argentine orchestra playing "Mi Buenos Aires Querido." Charles Carvajal, production director of W3XAL, speaking in Spanish, discussed the significance of the day and told of the interest of the United States in the 127-year-old history of the Argentine Republic.

After Don Alberto's orchestra had played "Fiesta Campera," a selection describing a typical festival on a ranch of the Pampas, Dr. Conrado Traverso, Argentine Consul-General in New York, delivered an address, which was followed by the playing of the Argentine and American national anthems.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

On the Independence Day of Argentina on May 25, for example, W3XAL arranged an elaborate patriotic programme designed to demonstrate to the great nation of South America the friendship and understanding of the people of the United States. Sent out from W3XAL in New York, the programme was rebroadcast by "Radio Splendid" in Buenos Aires through the facilities of RCA Communications.

The programme began with a trumpet salute to Argentina, which

the speaker, scientifically designed to reproduce the original sounds of the broadcasting studio in a natural fashion, just as a mirror reproduces an image. Unlike early radio receivers, this development permits reproduction of low frequencies in their true relationship to the rest of the response without boominess or resonance peaks on certain notes and without distortion due to the loud speaker being overloaded at the lower frequencies.

QUITE A CRAFT

"It is reported that the Osaka Iron Works will launch a new 19,000,000-ton whaler, the Tonan Maru No. 2." —Brisbane Paper.

Would they like the Queen Mary as a lifeboat?

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Oct. 14 (C)—Michael Bolvin, thirteen, died today from a fractured skull inflicted, when struck by an eight-pound shot thrown by a school mate, while practicing yesterday at Prescott High School.

N.E. MODELS BANISH ALL DISTORTION

Northern Electric Introduces New Design Which Gives Clearer Tone

Maintaining a reputation that the line has carried since the earliest days of radio, Northern Electric enters the field of 1938 reception with a line that embodies several sensational engineering developments. Under the title of "The Commonwealth Series," a complete line of eleven models is presented, ranging in type from the little efficient three-tube individual set, suitable for study, den or office to the de luxe "Vimy" model that incorporates Dial-O-Matic tuning and other new and radical Northern Electric features.

Dial-O-Matic tuning follows the trend toward the automatic selection of stations, pre-tuned with scientific accuracy. In short, it is brought about through the action of certain circuits that automatically bring the set into exact tune with the station when the user adjusts the tuning dial to approximately the correct setting. Two extra positions of this selector switch permit easy normal tuning with or without automatic frequency control.

The Magna dial is a feature that makes it possible to tune both local and foreign stations with equal ease. "Hold-your-breath" hairline tuning on the short-wave dial is eliminated and foreign stations are easy to find and easy to tune.

Another big development is found in the Mirrophonic tone chamber, an acoustical chamber which covers

Will Dramatize Short Stories and Plays



TYRONE POWER
POPULAR young actor, who may be heard each Sunday evening under the sponsorship of John H. Woodbury, Inc.

RCA Victor

NEW 1938 RADIOS!

HIT OF THE RADIO SHOWS ... Everywhere!



GREATEST VALUES!

Big Trade-in Allowance

Model 8473—Greatest 4-tube value ever offered. Remarkable performer. Includes permanently attached antenna.

\$36⁷⁵

Easy Terms

Model 88K—With Magic Brain and Magic Eye and many of radio's latest features. This beautiful 8-tube, all wave Superheterodyne is one of RCA Victor's finest.

\$147⁵⁰

Easy Terms

Model 88K—Sensational value. 6-tube, all wave Superheterodyne with new Sunburst Dial and many new features.

\$109⁵⁰

Easy Terms



It is Radio Week at Fletcher's ... and, just as it is at all the big radio shows throughout the country, the centre of attraction is the new Electric Tuning RCA Victor. "Push a button—there's your station!" That's all you have to do to get your favorite station and have absolutely correct tuning. See the new RCA Victor Radios here this week.

FLETCHER BROS.

(VICTORIA) LTD.

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

B. C. ELECTRIC

NEW 1938 PHILCO

CONE-CENTRIC AUTOMATIC TUNING

Foreign Tuning System

Inclined Control Panel

Sealed Cabinet of Hand-Rubbed Walnut

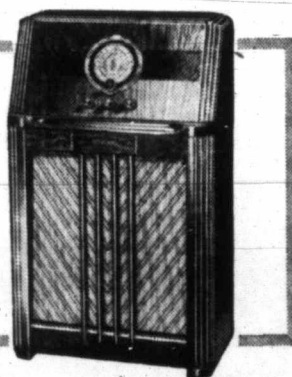
AN AMAZING NEW KIND OF RADIO!

No squat ... no squint ... no stoop. Tune easily ... gracefully ... speedily ... accurately ... with the Philco Automatic Tuning on the Inclined Control Panel. No hesitation when you want a station. One glance shows the call letters of all your favorites. Philco's Inclined Control Panel makes that possible. A flick of your fingers ... and there's your station. Philco Automatic Tuning-takes care of that.

PHILCO C7XX—Domestic and Foreign. Inclined Control Panel.

Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning. Two Tuning Ranges. Inclined Sounding Board. Concert Grand Speaker. Pentode Audio System. Three-Point Tone Control. Dial names foreign and domestic stations. Philco Foreign Tuning System. Hand-rubbed walnut cabinet. Protective Back Shield. 6 High-Efficiency Tubes.

Price - - - \$149.50



See our Special Display of Philco Radios, priced from \$44.95 to \$310.00, at our Douglas Street Store.

*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.....\$7.00

B. C. ELECTRIC

Douglas and Pandora

Phone G 7121

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Come to the "BAY" for DE FOREST CROSLEY AUTOMATIC RADIO

Miraculous New Control Feature ... Amazing Performance. No Stoop, Sloping Tuning Panel—10 STATIONS IN 10 SECONDS!

ANY CHILD can bring in 10 Stations in 10 Seconds without even seeing the dial.

Automatic Model Illustrated \$249.50

YOUR OLD RADIO ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT

A NEW DeFOREST CROSLEY FEATURE AUTOMATIC TUNING CONTROL

An amazing development that enables you to set the dial at your favorite station and to instantly tune in by a turn of the knob ... with absolute accuracy ... as easy as dial phoning and ten times faster.

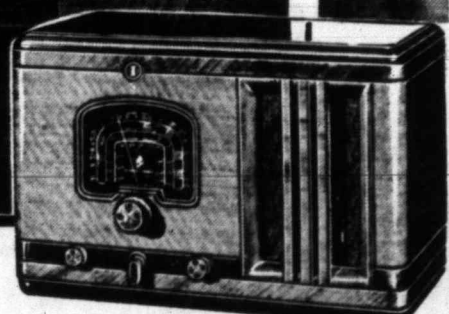
Hear a New 1938 De Forest Crosley in Your Home Tomorrow

Radio Dept., Third Floor at THE BAY

DeFOREST CROSLEY SOLD ONLY BY "THE BAY" IN VICTORIA

THE LAURENTIAN
Full ten-tube performance, fully automatic, 12-inch "Golden Nightingale" speaker and Ray Dial on no-stoop sloping panel.

\$179⁹⁵



THE DUFFERIN

A beautiful table model with 9-tube performance and new De Forest Crosley Features. \$84⁹⁵

NON-AUTOMATIC

The new line of De Forest Crosley "All-Canadian" A.C. Radios is comprised of 14 models, with smart new design cabinets and striking De Forest Crosley features ... including the automatic base booster, the new type tuning eye, the Oval Ray Dial and many other amazing achievements.

Remote Control Has Proved Popular

VICTORIA DEALERS INTRODUCE LATEST MODELS OF RADIO

Radio Show Week Inaugurated to Give Public Opportunity to Gain Comprehensive View of New Sets Offered for Coming Season—Many Innovations Improve Reception

THIS coming week, October 18 to 23, has been named by Victoria radio dealers as Radio Show Week. This special week, coinciding with the arrival of new models and the announcement of the 1938 lines in practically every make of radio, is designed to give the public a comprehensive view of the season's offerings, an opportunity to see and compare the different sets and to understand the sweeping advance made by radio engineers.

During the six days set aside under this title, special displays will be made in the stores and an unusual effort will be made to introduce the new sets to the public with the acclamation they undoubtedly deserve.

IMPORTANT ADVANCES

Among the many important advances made in radio reception the feature of automatic tuning undoubtedly leads the field this year. Previously many forms have been introduced, but none has proved really reliable. The degree of human error possible in earlier systems rendered them impracticable. But radio technicians during the past year have turned their serious attention to the designing of this feature, and the result, while varying in nature, undoubtedly achieve the desired result in every instance. Practically every higher priced model incorporates some system of automatic tuning, though the feature is known by different names. Broadly, the term "automatic tuning" refers to a quick means of accurately tuning to any one of a number of previously selected stations.

DIFFERENT TYPES

Such devices fall into either of two types—those in which the necessary tuning is done by means of an electric motor started by the pushing of a button or those systems where the tuning is done by hand, either by "twirling" the dial drive knob to a prearranged stop, or by push buttons that automatically conduct the proper capacity to the coils to bring in the desired station.

The motor driven units almost without exception incorporate means to drive the gang condenser to the various pre-set positions, individual station positions being selected by the simple expedient of pushing the proper button for the station desired.

MANUAL TYPES

The manually operated types may use any of several methods. One method is the use of a dial arrangement whereby the operator may turn the dial directly (without the use of vernier tuning action) to any selected station, simply by the insertion of a finger into the hole marked with the station's call letters (much the same as dialing a modern telephone). The dial is turned until it stops—and there is your station. In some cases, this action actually turns the gang condenser, thus tuning in the station directly; in other cases this action cuts the gang condenser out of the coil circuits entirely and switches into the circuit a collection of pre-set capacities instead.

Where the pre-set capacities are used, their selection is sometimes accomplished by several push-buttons instead of the rotating switch or knob.

AUTOMATIC CONTROL

Most of the systems, particularly those of the motor or hand-driven gang condenser type, incorporate automatic frequency control to compensate for any slight mechanical

error that may take place in the pre-set adjustments. Automatic frequency control, or A.F.C., is a means of compensating for inaccurate tuning by automatically causing the oscillator tube in the receiver to shift its frequency the necessary amount to insure that the desired station is properly tuned, regardless of whether the dial of the receiver is brought to rest in exactly the proper position or not.

In addition to this innovation, there are many other factors which contribute to greatly improved radio enjoyment with the 1938 models. Not the least of this is the steady advance in broadcasting facilities. In the locality of Victoria and district, the development of CBR, formerly CROV, to the status of third most powerful broadcasting station in Canada and official outlet for the CBS network for this division, has done much to widen the scope of entertainment. Another point is the wider tonal range of music and spoken word made possible by high fidelity stations. This is an enlargement of the range of notes at both ends of the scale, increasing the natural sweetness of reproduced music.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

The metal tube, hitherto looked upon as in the experimental stage, has definitely come to stay. The quality of radio construction in chassis and in the separate parts has vastly improved, a fact that is reflected in the set's reception and in the lasting satisfaction given the owner. Cabinet design has taken yet another forward step, the inlaid and matched woods giving a high tone to the modernistic design adopted. The Chesterfield radio, one made with a flat top and designed to stand at the head of a couch or chesterfield, is an innovation adopted by several leading manufacturers.

Battery radios have received much attention this year, for the radio engineers recognize those beyond the reach of power lines as a potential market to be catered to. Operating economy is one of the biggest features here with an ordinary six-volt battery will now give as high as 150 hours continuous operation with one charging.

SAVING ALL AROUND

The shopper had reason to complain. "This is a small loaf for nine cents," she said.

"Well, you'll not have so much to carry," replied the shopkeeper, smilingly. "Then here's six cents," replied the shopper. "You'll not have so much to count."

PUSH-BUTTON TUNING NEW ACHIEVEMENT

Westinghouse Has Simplified Tuning Device—Battery Models Improved

Equipped throughout the line with all-metal radiotrons, Westinghouse is claimed to reach a new peak of beauty, performance and engineering advance. One of the outstanding features is the push-button tuning, giving automatic reception of a given station without lost time and with instant precision. Provision is also given for remote control, whereby the programme may be switched from one station to another without the operator stirring from his or her seat.

In the ordinary type of tuning a degree of simplicity has been attained that has never been reached before, with a greatly increased band spread, making it possible to find foreign stations with the same ease and precision of local stations. The edge-lighted tuning dial shows tuning scales for domestic and short-wave stations in different colors.

WIDE RANGE

The new Westinghouse line is presented in a wide range of models, starting with a personal radio, a compact, neat table model that embodies all the latest features. At the head of the presentation is a big twelve-tube set with selected cabinet woods that are wrought in classic design. One of the most popular models among the all-world cruisers is a six-tube set that gives outstanding performance on short wave, domestic and medium wave, coupled with new conveniences in tuning such as the colorful, edge lighted dial scale, the cathode ray tuning light, illuminated band indicator and slow motion vernier. The cabinets are noteworthy for the excellence of craftsmanship, choice designs and selected woods, such as highly figured butternut, striped Oriental walnut and sliced black walnut.

One of the greatest all-round advances in radio engineering to overcome that distressing cabinet resonance at low frequencies. The 1938 Marconi line is the most comprehensive ever offered to the Canadian public.

Increased demand for Marconi radio receivers and transmitting apparatus has made it necessary for the company to add to its already large factory in Montreal. This new addition to their factory, which, when completed, it is said,

WIDER RANGE IS FOUND IN NEW MARCONI

Greater Selection of Stations Found in 1938 Presentation of New Models

Infinitely finer radio entertainment, brought in from a wider range of stations than ever before, that's what Marconi offers this year.

There are twenty-five models, with a set to suit every purse and every purpose, from the compact four-tube receiver to an imposing fifteen-tube creation that has everything. Seven of these are farm sets and eighteen are A.C. models.

Special features on the 1938 Marconi line include the new Marconi "fan-spread" dials which make the tuning of foreign stations "child's play." There are automatic and electric tuning dials—the final word in tuning convenience and precision. And there's the exclusive Marconi exponential baffle, a



10 Stations in 10 Seconds—Blindfolded—with ROGERS AUTOMATIC RADIO

- Does not have to be tuned.
- Needs no dialing whatever—either manually (by hand), electrically (by motor), or mechanically (by knobs or buttons).
- Really eleven radios in one—at the price of one.
- You can hear ten stations in ten seconds with your eyes shut—without knowing what or how you are doing it—without even looking at the dial—in fact, "10 STATIONS IN 10 SECONDS BLIND-FOLDED."
- The flip of a switch (not a dial, mind you) to bring on your desired programme INSTANTLY—without noise, delay or effort—and tuned far better and sharper than the average radio operator ever tunes in a programme.

Call at Our Douglas Street Store and See Our Display of New 1938 Rogers Radios, Priced as Low as \$58.65

B.C. ELECTRIC
DOUGLAS AND PANDORA PHONE G 7121

STEWART-WARNER

Radio

"JUST A GOOD RADIO"

"ONE HEARING IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS"

Prices From:

\$44⁵⁰

TO

\$245⁰⁰

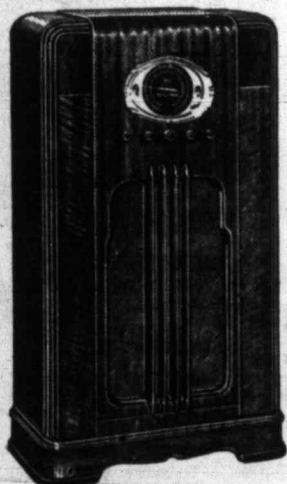
- Photo-Tone Speaker
- Magic Station Selector
- All-Wave Reception
- Amazing Value

WILLCOX, LIMITED

Masonic Temple Building

Fisgard and Douglas

Phone E 8012



The Greatest Achievement in Sound Reproduction

NORTHERN ELECTRIC
Mirrophonic RADIO

THE OTTAWA

An eight-tube, long and short-wave console with Mirrophonic Tone Chamber. Magna Dial Tuning and increased noise-free sensitivity and improved selectivity.

\$139.50

Visit our store and let us show you these beautiful models... then... ask for a demonstration in your home. As Northern Electric specialists we can give you the best in sales and service.

Models from \$19.95 to \$237.50

CLARK & NIXON

833 Yates Street

Northern Electric Dealers

Ph. G 2634

Now on Display at

Harris'

The New 1938 Marconi

In announcing our appointment as Marconi dealers in Victoria, we have chosen a line we can recommend wholeheartedly, backing this famous name with a standard of sales and service fitted to our name and reputation. For twenty-one years we have served Victoria... and now in offering a new line we pledge ourselves to the same high standards.

Why Be Content With Less?

There is a complete line of Marconi dominating every price class. The Marconi name is your guarantee of radio satisfaction, plus performance found only with "The Greatest Name in Radio"... and at no greater cost.

YOUR CHOICE OF 25 SETS PRICED FROM \$32.95—TERMS TO SUIT

HARRIS'

Next to Ray's

738 Fort Street

Phone G 7824

Tune in the World with **MARCONI** The Greatest Name in Radio



Model 117 A.C. 11-TUBE PERFORMANCE

An "entertainment" receiver in every sense of the word. MARCONI "Fan-spreading" on 49, 31, 25, 19 and 16 metre bands. Covers broadcast band from 525-1630 K.C. Double conversion on short wave. 9 new type Marconi RVC Radiotrons. AVC. Low tone booster. Full vision colored glass dial 6 inches x 12 inches, with edge lighting. Marconi exclusive Exponential Baffle. Cathode Ray Tuning Indicator. Wave band indicators. Variable selectivity. 12-inch dynamic speaker. Walnut cabinet: 41 1/2 inches high, 24 1/2 inches wide, 15 1/2 inches deep. Price \$179⁹⁵

MODEL 98 A.C.

6-TUBE PERFORMANCE

Gives all the perfection of 6-tube performance using 4 new type Marconi RVC Radiotrons. Covers standard broadcast and police band (530 to 1725 K.C.). Chassis specially designed to give unusual sensitivity together with full range undistorted output. 5-inch dynamic speaker. Illuminated dial. Calibrated in kilocycles. New style metal cabinet with beautiful leatherette. Finishes: 2-tone olive green; 2-tone brown; black with grey—all with crystal finished grilles and knobs. 9 1/2 inches wide, 7 1/2 inches high, 6 1/2 inches deep. Price \$34⁹⁵

New Beauty Found in Cabinet Design

VANCOUVER STUDIO IS THIRD LARGEST IN THE DOMINION

CBR, Formerly CRCV, Is Topped Only by Montreal and Toronto in Canada—Is Now CBS Outlet—Interesting Schedule of Programmes Planned for Season

WITH the opening of the 1937-38 radio season, British Columbia's regional station, now known as CBR, a change from the familiar call letters of CRCV, becomes the third largest production centre in the Dominion of Canada. Vancouver is now only topped by Montreal and Toronto. Sixteen major studio productions and thirty network contributions have been assigned to Vancouver, C.B.C. outlet, indicating an appreciation of British Columbia's talent along the networks of C.B.C.

Commencing early this month, station is held is the fact that the new schedule is timed to suit the British Columbia audiences as well as presenting the best of national network productions at convenient listening times. Because of the extended network period, more special events broadcasts originating in Vancouver will be available for presentation on the national network.

Has Become Famous As Cartoonist



FEG MURRAY

WHO now brings his widely-known feature cartoon, "Seen Stars," on the air. Murray, originally a sports cartoonist, will relate episodes which will be dramatized as each narration progresses.

In the network programmes assigned to the British Columbia Regional production department, are nine concert and chamber music type programmes, two variety programmes, two dramatic presentations, two popular concert programmes and probably three dance bands. In four of the new shows, trios, quartettes and modern choral units will be featured, while in addition there will be four talk periods allocated to Vancouver. Subjects will be informative and commentary.

Among the old favorite programmes which will remain are "Music Time," "By the Sea," "Winter version," "Restless Bows," "Continental Varieties" and "Sweet and Low." "Music Time," directed by Percy Harvey, will have a greatly enlarged group, with Jean de Rimancrozy, Hungarian concert violinist, remaining as soloist. This programme will continue to go to the national web and will possibly go to an American chain.

REVAMP SHOW

The Winter version of "Listening Time by the Sea" will present a completely revamped version of this popular Summer show. The orchestra will be augmented, soloists will be featured. "Ships in Port" interviews will remain, the Blue Jackets Male Quartette will continue in the cast, while a male voice ensemble and a mixed choral group will be added. This programme will be made into a smooth flowing presentation, with vocals moving from soloist to quartette to ensemble. This is an unusual trick in radio.

Special series of programmes for national groups in Canada and a special series for recognized choral groups have also been planned.

LIST OF PROGRAMMES

Among the programmes listed for production from Vancouver are "Choir Invisible and Romance of Sacred Song," Sundays from 2 to 3 p.m., P.S.T.; "Sweet and Low," Sundays, 8 to 8:30 p.m., P.S.T.; "Music Time," Sundays, 5:30 to 6 p.m., P.S.T.; "In Recital," Sundays, 10:45 p.m.; "Chamber Music," Sundays, 10:15 to 10:45 p.m.; "Variety Circuit," "vaudeville show of the air," Mondays, 8:30 p.m.; "Evening and You," Mondays, 10:15 to 10:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, "Mood Moderne," 8:30 to 9 p.m., P.S.T.; "Restless Bows," Wednesdays, 8 to 8:30 p.m.; "Theatre Time," Thursdays, 8:30 to 9 p.m., embracing the better-class

standard plays and some Dickens works: "Continental Varieties," Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.; "By the Sea," Fridays at 8 p.m.; "Organ Recital," Thursdays at 10:15 to 10:45 p.m., and several others yet to be determined.

1938 MODELS INCORPORATE IMPROVEMENT

General Electric Makes Big Strides Forward in New Receiving Sets

Touch tuning, giving the station of your choice with the touch of a button, new ease of manual tuning, cabinet beauty and tonal range and quality hitherto undreamed of, these are made possible through the new General Electric Magic Tone Radios. So simple that a child can tune it perfectly, touch tuning ranks high among all types of automatic selection of a desired station. There is no swirling of knobs, no need to remember the number of a favorite station. It is only necessary to choose eight popular stations and have them pre-tuned. Then the pressure of a switch will bring them in, precision tuned in advance.

Tried and proven over a period of years, the General Electric features which have brought popularity to a famous radio are retained, though refined and amplified to meet the demands of ever better reception. One of the greatest advances is the Tone Monitor, creating perfect balance of tone and giving natural reproduction of the entire musical scale, even to the highest notes of the piccolo and the lowest notes of the bass viol.

HARMONIC BALANCER

Shaped like a band shell, the Harmonic Balancer is scientifically designed to form an acoustical chamber. Built into the larger consoles, it eliminates barrel-like boom and ensures full, life-like "magic tone."

Simplicity of tuning stations hitherto hard to reach is attained through the sliding rule dial. A sliding pointer moves over wide, open face tuning scales on which the important short-wave stations are marked by call letters. Scales are individually lighted as they are used. A double speed tuning knob provides for fast or slow tuning. In addition to being able to hear when the station is properly tuned, the "Tuning Eye" eliminates guess work and allows the operator to see exactly when the proper position is reached on the dial.

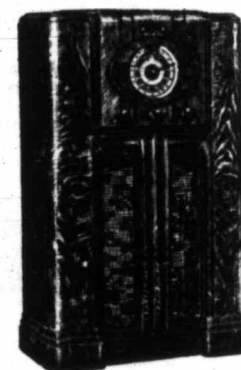
LISTEN ONCE...

and You'll Buy



GENERAL ELECTRIC Magic Tone RADIO WITH TOUCH TUNING

A magnificent 12-tube all-wave Console, touch tuning and sliding rule dial. All the latest G.E. features. Priced at \$239



Distinctive all-wave 10-tube Console, with tuning eye and index dial with slow motion tuning. Other G.E. Radios from \$36.75

Don't take our word for it . . . hear it yourself and form your own opinion. Magic tone puts greater realism into radio reception, brings glorious life to voice or music, be it standard wave or half way across the world. The new G.E. tunes itself instantly, silently, automatically. You merely touch a button, and there's your station, tuned to hairline precision. No dials to twirl . . . no tedious waiting.

BUY DIRECT

WE ARE A LOCAL AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER

Here is your assurance of satisfaction. We are specialists in sales and service of General Electric. We know the features of General Electric . . . we are qualified to advise you in your choice.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

For a limited time we are offering an extra generous allowance on your old set.

COME IN NOW

MACDONALD

1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. EMPIRE 1171

VICTORIA'S ONLY 100% ELECTRIC STORE

RADIO SERVICE

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Jacob Aaronson

1888 GOVERNMENT STREET MODERN RADIO SHOP

G 4722

M. J. MacDonald, Mer.

Mac's

C. S. CLARKE, Sec. Treas.

Radio and ELECTRICAL SERVICE

AUTHORIZED RADIO DEALERS

J. T. Ball

Electrician and Radio Specialist

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Radio Appliance Company

1004 Blanshard Street

Phone Empire 6661

Victoria, B.C.

FRANK W. GOOCH

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RADIO SPECIALISTS

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714 Cormorant Street

(Member A.R.T. of B.C.)

E 6814

FOR EXPERT HOME AND AUTO RADIO SERVICE

W. F. Wilson

Res. G 6880

AT RADIO SALES SERVICE, LIMITED, 945 YATES STREET

Member Associated Radio Technicians of B.C.

Look for This Badge on Your Radio Technician

It Is Your Guarantee of Honest and Efficient Radio Service

Associated Radio Technicians of B.C.

Incorporated Under the Laws of the Province
Every member is examined as to technical ability and integrity.
Every member is required to have proper equipment.

Members are identified by their badges or membership cards.
Guarantees the radio owner efficient and honest service.

A.R.T. Members Save You TIME — MONEY — TROUBLE



RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE

SPARTON

Simply press a button and the station is tuned—perfectly

A COMPLETE PRICE RANGE

\$43.50 to \$229.75

WILLCOX, LIMITED

Masonic Temple Building

Fisgard and Douglas

Phone E 8012

New! RCA Victor ELECTRIC TUNING/ IN 1938 RCA VICTOR MODELS

OTHER GREAT NEW RCA VICTOR FEATURES

ELECTRIC Tuning

Amphib Control (Optional)

Super-Sonic Magic Voice

New Overseas Dial



PUSH A BUTTON — THERE'S YOUR STATION

50 Times Easier!

Try Electric Tuning now, it's fast, accurate — truly automatic! Just push the button . . . there's your station.

This latest RCA Victor miracle plus the new "overseas" dial put the new 1938 RCA Victor radios way out in front.

Come in now and pick your set. The new low prices and the wide RCA Victor range will make it easy for you to own an RCA Victor radio this year.

AS LITTLE AS

\$5.00

CASH

And a Small Payment Monthly

Will Purchase a

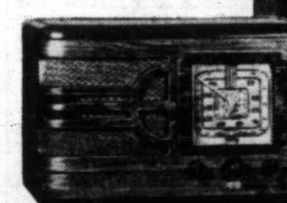
1938 RCA VICTOR

New Models From

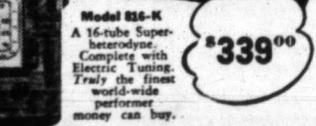
\$36.75 UP



NEW! Big "Overseas" Dial. Seven tuning bands making short-wave stations easy to tune.



Model 25-T — Smart-looking chest-type table radio — 6-tube, 3-band Superheterodyne. Powerful domestic and short-wave reception. Many new RCA Victor features including new Sunburst Dial and \$72.50 Beauty-Tone cabinet.



Model 25-K

A 16-tube Super-heterodyne

Complete with

Electric Tuning

Truly the finest

world-wide

performer

money can buy.

\$339.00

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

THE ARTIST WOULD RATHER BE HEARD THROUGH A Stromberg-Carlson



The musician knows that a Stromberg-Carlson will reproduce every tone for you exactly as he plays it, without adding false tones or taking anything from the brilliance of his artistry. Foremost of the features of the new style-setting Stromberg-Carlson is the exclusive Labyrinth that makes perfect Natural Tone possible. Tri-Focal Tuning gives the most accurate method of visual tuning. Automatic Sensitivity Control prevents a powerful station from blotting out the others. These features and many others uphold the saying,

There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

The ACOUSTICAL LABYRINTH

The long, winding passage-way of the Acoustical Labyrinth takes the place of the usual box-like cavity in the cabinet which is the source of the exaggerated boom in low tones. It gives you deeper bass notes, with a new fidelity and increases the volume capacity and accuracy of the loud speaker.



NEW NO. 228-H TRIPLE RANGE CABINET OF MATCHED DIAMOND WALNUT . . . \$101.50

NEW NO. 240-M TRIPLE RANGE, EQUIPPED WITH LABYRINTH \$262.00

SOLE AGENTS

KENT'S

PHONE E 6013

PHONE E 6013

641 YATES STREET

Broadcast Facilities Are Improved

IMPORTED RADIOS OF INFERIOR MAKE ARE REAL MENACE

Tests Show They Lack Ordinary Safeguards Against Shock and Fire—Experts Warn Users Against Danger to Life and Property

YOU'D probably be horrified if someone said you held your life and property so cheaply that you would hazard it for a few dollars, wouldn't you? Yet, according to electrical authorities, that is exactly what you are doing if you are one of those persons who has imported a cheap, midget radio. The very cheapness of these radios is evidence of the fact that they constitute definite fire and shock hazards, authorities state, because radios simply cannot be made in accordance with safety requirements and still be sold at less than the prices asked for Canadian standard licensed receivers. Something must be left out, and investigation shows that, in the case of these very cheap midget radios, the saving is accomplished by leaving off simple safeguards that protect you from shock and your home from fire.

WARNINGS ISSUED

Actually, to own one of these radios, that is, a radio that does not incorporate simple safety devices as required by the Canadian Electrical Code, is an offence under the code.

However, substandard sets are sometimes brought into this country in blissful ignorance of possible consequences, and are being used.

Comedians Take Holiday



George Burns and Gracie Allen, Who Have Been Distributing Their Inanities Over the Air Waves for the Past Five Years With Hardly a Let-Up, Are Now on a Well-Earned Vacation Which Commenced After Their Broadcast on October 4.

despite the fact that warnings have been issued regularly and despite the fact that there are actual cases on record where sudden, violent death has been the penalty for operating such sets. Bad burns and domestic fires have also been re-

ported as a result of using these unprotected sets. Fire resulting from the use of substandard equipment, it is stated, voids most fire insurance policies also because it is contended that the fire is due to the carelessness of the owner, who is assumed to know the fire hazard which one of these sets creates.

Carrying the torch for the protection of life and property against the hazards of these substandard sets is Canadian Radio Patents, Ltd., of Toronto. This company, owning the rights on essential and basic patents, insists that all radios manufactured under its licences, which means, virtually, all radios manufactured in Canada, comply in every respect with safety codes. This is a matter of simple business with Canadian Radio Patents, Ltd., because, after all, it is naturally only good business for this company to require its licensees to manufacture the best products possible under its patents. Persons infringing on those patents by operating unlicensed radios, of course, are liable to legal action for the recovery of damages, as would be anyone who infringed on a Canadian patent.

NOT SO CHEAP

So, if you are considering the purchase and importation of a cheap midget radio, think well before you do so. The savings you may realize, even though they may sound tempting, are too high a price to pay for placing in jeopardy your life and the lives of your children, not to mention your property. Then, too, you are definitely breaking the law in respect to the Electrical Code; equally you are infringing on the patent rights held by Canadian Radio Patents, Ltd., with the attendant liability for infringement.

All in all, then, the cheapness of those cheap midget sets you hear about doesn't offer such an appealing bargain, after all, does it? Don't forget either that reception is anything but satisfactory, too, because when they make radios so cheaply they have to leave off a lot of other parts as well as ordinary safeguards. Some of those parts are important to your enjoyment of radio, you can be sure!

BALLADS HOLD POPULAR FAVOR

Ballads Prove to be Choice Among Numbers That Sweep the Country

When the nation picks a hit tune—it picks a ballad. There's not a tricky swing number nor a sophisticated novelty among the seven songs which have won the distinction of being played more than any others on Columbia's "Your Hit Parade" programme, broadcast every Saturday at 7:00 p.m., PST, since the series was introduced on the air in April, 1935. Those which have survived the test of repetition are such easy-to-whistle melodies as "Red Sails in the Sunset," and "There's an Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor."

In producing the Hit Parade programme the sponsors enlist the assistance of hundreds of scouts all over the country to help in deciding on the nation's favorite songs of the week. These scouts visit music stores to check the sale of sheet music and phonograph records; inquire at local radio stations and networks, and make the rounds of dining and dancing spots to learn the public's taste.

OLD FAVORITES

Numbers which have retained their popularity to such an extent that they have been chosen for the Hit Parade sixteen times are: "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room," by Edgar Leslie and Joe Burke; "Red Sails in the Sunset," by James Kennedy and Hugh Williams; "Alone" and "Would You" both the work of Arthur Freed and Nacio Herb Brown.

Also, "Lights Out," by Billy Hall, whose other successes have included "There's an Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor," "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," a distinctly unusual number by Billy Mayhew; and "Did I Remember?" by Walter Adamson and Walter Donaldson—ballads all.

PHILCO HAS NEW DEVICE FOR TUNING

Accuracy and Flexibility Is Found in the Automatic Tuning

The most accurate tuning ever devised for the radio, with such amazing flexibility that reception of a greater number of stations is accurately gauged, now is possible after seventeen years of radio development through the new Philco Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning.

Noise and distortion due to inaccurate tuning finally have been mastered through this new device, which, though highly scientific, is extremely simple. It is so easy now to accurately locate any station that no matter in what part of the country it is used, the radio owner now can definitely mark any station he desires.

HEART OF SYSTEM

The heart of the Philco Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning System is a series of cone-shaped metal parts which project upward under the rim of the tuning dial. Each represents a local station. A cone-shaped cup of exactly the same diameter as the projections is fitted under the tuning knob or handle. Thus, a mere pressure on the tuning knob presses the cup onto the projections beneath, completely locking the station.

The station marks on the radio dial are apparently close together, say, about one-quarter of an inch, yet in radio language they are 10,000 cycles apart. It is obvious that no human being could possibly consistently tune to within about one-eighth thousandth of an inch of absolute precision. Yet this is just what Philco Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning does, and it is fixed for all time. And the demand for the new system is tremendous.

ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS

New and striking designs and rare woods, beautifully finished by the world's finest cabinet workers, make the new 1938 Philco radio line a "furniture art gallery" of unusual interest and attractiveness.

The new line contains twenty models, five of which have the Philco-publicized inclined sound panel, which slopes backward at an angle of about 30 degrees at the top to enable a person to tune the set easily and gracefully whether standing or sitting.

Philco commissioned the most noted furniture designers in the world to develop this new line. The models all are designed to harmonize with any decorative treatment in the home, whether it be the ultra-modern or conservative.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Press a Button—That's All.

TOUCH TUNING

Gives you the station you want at the touch of a finger

= General Electric = RADIO



Let us show you how little it will cost you to own a new G-E Radio like the one shown here. Or choose from ten beautiful models. Come in to our Douglas Street store and see our special display.

actually tunes itself to the programme you select. You merely touch a button marked with the letters of your station. Then—automatically and swiftly—the indicator speeds across the dial—with no further help from you—to the exact point where that station is received at its finest. This is the ultimate in automatic tuning. It's radio's newest thrill.

When you touch the button that brings in your favorite programme, you'll hear the finest tone that has ever greeted your ears. The secret is the new and exclusive G-E Tone Monitor, which corrects distortion. It brings out the high and low notes of each orchestral instrument—with a fidelity that is new and startling. This remarkable improvement is not confined to the higher-priced G-E Radios alone; many of the moderately priced models offer this new feature. General Electric Radios are priced from \$36.75 to \$339.00.

B.C. ELECTRIC

DOUGLAS AND PANDORA

PHONE G7121

Amazing "SHUT-EYE" Test—Convincing Thousands



10 stations in 10 seconds

the Fastest, Simplest and most Accurate automatic action ever developed!

NEW 1938

Majestic

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR!

Automatic RADIO

New Features

Majestic 10 and 5 Station Automatic Radio
Majestic Exclusive Silent Tuning
Majestic Neon Tube Voltage Control
Majestic Automatic Bass Booster
Majestic Beacon-Lite "Tuning Eye"
Majestic New Diffusion Speaker
Majestic Overload Prevention
Special 5 Prong Octal Base Metal Spray Tubes



THE first really important new idea in radio in years! Not merely so-called automatic "gadgets" but a truly automatic radio—that's Majestic, the radio of tomorrow brought to you today! Just think—with your eyes shut—you can get your 10 favorite stations in 10 seconds! Here is Majestic's mightiest achievement since it first introduced the dynamic speaker that amazed the world!

There are either five or ten stations (depending on the model) permanently tuned-in, always ready for instantaneous reception. You can tune the regular dial exactly as you would any ordinary radio when desired and circle the globe, but when using the "Automatic" system you tune nothing! You simply turn the switch and there's your program. No noise, no delay, no mechanical operation of any kind. You won't be satisfied with "Automatic" or "Electric" Tuning or any other system of mechanical tuning if you insist on seeing Majestic "Automatic Radio". Witness the astounding "Shut-eye" test.

PRICES \$59⁹⁵ up

Model 7116—5 speaker 10 station Automatic 14-tube All-Wave Console with "No-Stop" Dial . . . \$114.95
Model 7117—10 station Automatic 15-tube All-Wave Console with "No-Stop" Dial . . . \$114.95
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Model 7260—10 station Automatic 15-tube All-Wave Console with "No-Stop" Dial . . . \$114.95
Model 7261—10 station Automatic 15-tube All-Wave Console with "No-Stop" Dial . . . \$114.95
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Model 7265—10 station Automatic 15-tube All-Wave Console with "No-Stop" Dial . . . \$114.95
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Model 7299—10 station Automatic 15-tube All-Wave Console with "No-Stop" Dial . . . \$114.95
Model 7300—10 station Automatic 15-tube All-Wave Console with "No-Stop" Dial . . . \$114.95
Model 7301—10 station Automatic 15-tube All-Wave Console with "No-Stop" Dial . . . \$114.95
Model 7302—10 station Automatic 15-tube All-Wave Console with "No-Stop" Dial . . . \$114.95
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Automatic Tuning Makes Big Advance

EARLY HISTORY OF RADIO BROADCASTS OF REAL INTEREST

First Commercial Broadcasting Station Commenced in Small Garage in Pennsylvania—First News Broadcast Was Presidential Election—Growth of Industry Little Suspected

THE story of KDKA of Pittsburgh, credited with being the first commercial radio broadcasting station, goes back to 1912 when Frank Conrad made a \$5 bet with another engineer about the relative accuracy of their watches. Dr. Conrad won his bet, but his interest in the exact time led to his building a small radio receiving set to pick up time signals sent out by the naval radio station at Arlington.

QUEER SIGNALS

Instead of the Arlington signals, however, Dr. Conrad received a curious buzz-buzz-buzz which made no sense in any known code. But the sounds had a regularity which indicated that they were sent by some human intelligence. He finally traced these strange signals to a house less than a block from his home. There lay John Coleman, young wireless experimenter, whiling away a long convalescence by toying with a Ford spark coil, not knowing that his signals were going on the air. Young Coleman and Dr. Conrad became friends and built sets to communicate with each other. Dr. Conrad made one improvement after another, and when the United States entered the Great War, the Government drafted his talents to devise radio-sending apparatus for airplane pilots.

LIKE COUNTRY TELEPHONE

After the war, it was generally believed that the future of radio lay as a new means of communication, competing with the telephone and telegraph. But radio had one fatal handicap: anyone with a set could eavesdrop on a conversation. Meanwhile, Dr. Conrad found it

tiresome to talk to his fellow experimenters—in frequent communication with him—and resorted to phonograph records for sound signals. By 1919 he was surprised and somewhat annoyed by telephone messages and letters, all of the same tenor:

"My Aunt Zenobia is coming to visit us next week and she does not believe that music can be sent through the air, so will you please play a phonograph record for her at 10 o'clock next Thursday?"

FORCED INTO IT

Finally, in self-defence, Dr. Conrad announced he would broadcast records at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday evenings for two hours. The station was on the upper floor of the garage of his home at Wilkesburg, Pa., and in that small room radio broadcasting began.

Fresh records were borrowed for each broadcast from a local music dealer who, stipulating that his store should be mentioned as the source of the discs, became the first radio advertiser. The dealer soon found that records mentioned on the air sold better than others. Dr. Conrad's two sons constituted

Combines Stage and Screen Career



KATHLEEN FITZ

IS better known to her radio audiences as Martha Curtis, the focal point in the N.B.C. dramatic serial, "John's Other Wife." She won fame as Walter Huston's daughter in "Dodsworth" on the stage.

themselves a programme department and supplemented the records by drafting local talent. When the actors grew tired of singing, they signed off for a midnight snack, explaining their purpose with admirable informality.

EARLY SPONSOR

programmes continued through the Spring of 1919. Then, one day, the Joseph Horne department store in Pittsburgh advertised radio sets to enable the owners to hear Dr. Conrad's broadcasts. This gave Dr. Conrad an idea. Since radio was insistently democratic, dropping in for a visit with anyone who cared to tune in, why not reach as many people as possible with news, music and entertainment—and possibly a little advertising? The idea was turned over to the publicity department of Westinghouse rather casually. In complete unawareness of the young giant in

their hands, they transformed for general broadcasting one of the stations used for communicating between company plants. The station selected was the roof of a factory building in East Pittsburgh. The call letters were KDKA. Managers of the new station cast about for a news event important enough for the initial broadcast. Warren G. Harding and James M. Cox were in the midst of a hot presidential campaign and election night, November 2, 1920, was selected as the auspicious occasion. The Pittsburgh Post agreed to furnish election figures by telephone to KDKA.

WITHOUT A HITCH

Dr. Conrad was not present at the first broadcast. So fearful were the engineers that the makeshift KDKA apparatus would fail that they planned Dr. Conrad in his garage to carry on the broadcast should the station equipment fail. The precaution was unnecessary; the first broadcast ran off without a hitch.

NEW FEATURE IS STRESSED IN MAJESTIC

Choice of Up to Ten Stations Instantly Tuned In by Touching a Switch

Instant and accurate tuning of any one of the choice of five to ten stations, with perfect reception that rivals any previous offering, is the feature of the new 1938 Majestic Automatic Radio. It is as simple as switching on an electric light—a turn of a button and the station is there, brought in with full resonant tone.

There are five to ten stations, depending on the size of the set, permanently tuned, always ready for instant reception. These stations have nothing to do with the opera-

tion of the radio as an ordinary set. It is possible to tune the Majestic equipped with the automatic feature just as any other radio. The only difference is that when the automatic system is used, it is unnecessary to trouble about tuning; the switch is turned and there's the programme, with no noise, no delay and no mechanical operation of any kind.

In addition to this sensational development, Majestic has achieved a new high standard in sheer beauty of reception. The new type speaker has a special tone reflector which insures proper diffusion of voice and music, giving volume without distortion.

Another feature in connection with tuning the new Majestic radios is the silent inter-station tuning, eliminating the aggravating screech and howl between stations. The automatic bass booster gives a complete tonal range when the volume is turned very low, allowing the listener to gain the full measure of the music with no blurring of the bass, formerly unavoidable. The metal tubes used throughout the line have new eight-prong base with the dovetail guide plug, thus facilitating quick application of the tube in the socket.

Husband—"Why does a woman say she has been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing?" Wife—"Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything?"

RCA VICTOR LINE SHOWS BIG ADVANCE

Electric Tuning Featured in Popular Sets—Battery Models Improved

Presenting a complete range of models from the small four-tube personal set to the large twenty-two-tube de luxe automatic combination that brings recorded music and radio programmes at their best, RCA Victor offers the latest in radio engineering advance.

One of the greatest of these is the electric tuning. Automatic tuning is accepted as the major development in 1938 radio performance and it is found in one of the highest forms in the new Victor model. Eight buttons are placed on the instrument panel of the automatic tuning models, each giving the user the desired station, instantly and accurately. Victor has coined a phrase, "Touch a button—There's your station." It is as simple as that. When the button is depressed a small motor is set in motion that

moves the dial to the station selected. When this is reached, the auxiliary motor instantly drops out of gear and the station is tuned.

SHORT WAVE

In short wave reception Victor has made a big step forward in achieving simplicity in finding the foreign station which closely rivals the ease with which a domestic station may be tuned in. This is brought about by a system of electrical band spread tuning which has the effect of spreading the short wave bands over a very much greater space on the dial and makes the tuning of short wave stations easier and more accurate than ever before.

All models throughout the line use the superheterodyne circuit, and all save the three smallest sets, use the metal tubes, looked on previously as in the experimental stage but now accepted by radio experts as having come to stay. Apart from the automatic tuning, the new "Sunburst" dial is operated on an entirely new principle that gives simplicity and accuracy as never before. Eight-tube models and over include the improved "Magic Brain," which is a revolutionary RCA Victor advance. This has a separate set of coils for each frequency band, giving greater selectivity and sensitivity.

ARMCHAIR CONTROL

Armchair control allows the owner of a 1938 Victor to tune the radio electrically with absolute precision while seated in a fireside armchair. This control box eliminates the inconvenience of moving over to the

radio to gain a change of programme, and may be attached to any RCA Victor with electric tuning.

For those homes beyond the power lines RCA Victor offers a greatly improved line of battery radios. A distinguishing feature of this presentation is the sensational "Distance Booster," a high gain antennae circuit, providing more distant stations, greater volume and fine tone—plus an unusually low battery drain.

The new "Waterfall" cabinets are of beautiful design, with substantial, inbuilt artistry that blends with the modern home. In addition, they are "musically correct, carefully wrought to act as the sounding board does in a grand piano, giving depth and richness to the fine musical tone.



"I should have a splendid view from here if my knees weren't in the way,"—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

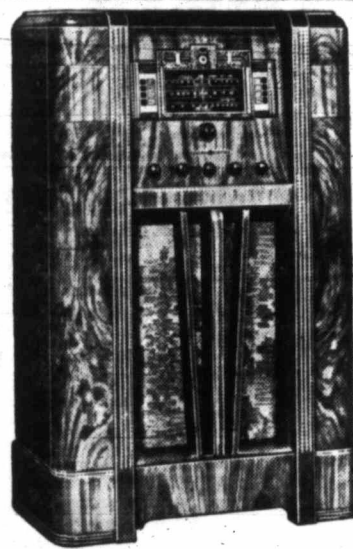
THIS YEAR'S BIGGEST RADIO BUYS!

with
G-E TOUCH TUNING
and all other
Advanced Developments

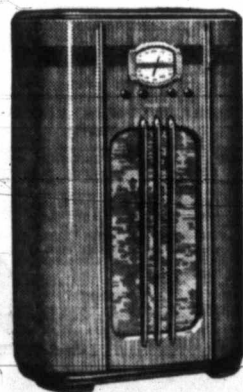
FOR 1938, GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS set the pace in value, with beautiful modern cabinets—world-wide reception—and all up-to-the-minute features—at prices to suit every pocketbook.

Illustrated here are only a few of the many G-E Magic Tone Radios from which you can choose. You'll be enthusiastic about the de luxe Touch Tuning models that actually tune themselves—just touch a button and there's your programme!

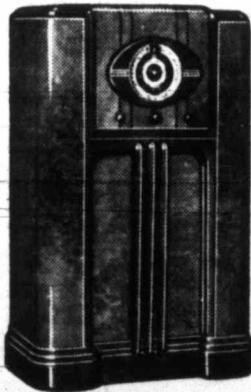
See and hear the new General Electric Radios. They're priced as low as \$36.75. You can buy on terms to suit your budget.



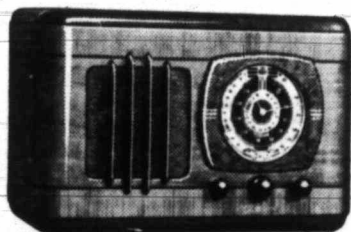
Model F-127. This superb G-E Radio offers you the miracle of Touch Tuning and world-wide reception. . . . \$239
N.B. Touch Tuning from your armchair with a remote control antenna, \$19.50 extra.



Model F-37. Five-tube console of attractive design with Tone Monitor, Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control. . . . \$82.50



Model F-57. Distinguished 8-tube model features Tuning Eye, Tone Monitor, all-wave reception and Super-Fidelity Speaker. \$147.50



Model F-62. Exceptional value is offered by this distinctive 6-tube model with Index Dial for foreign stations. \$72.50

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Magic Tone **RADIO**
MADE IN CANADA

B. C. ELECTRIC COMPANY

MACDONALD ELECTRIC Ltd.

MAC'S RADIO AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

INVESTIGATE THIS ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF RADIO

Northern Electric MIRROPHONIC RADIO

HERE is an entirely new kind of radio! Not just another gadget, not just another claim, but an accomplished engineering development. Northern Electric Mirrophonic Radio actually mirrors in your home every word, every note, every subtle variation in tone exactly as it enters the microphone.

Mirrophonic Radio derives its name from the MIRROPHONIC TONE CHAMBER which eliminates all undesirable features of ordinary sound reproduction. There is no sound radiation from the bottom, back, top or sides of a Mirrophonic Radio. No different sounds from different sources—you may place it anywhere in the room and get identical, perfect balance of tone.

Only Northern Electric has MIRROPHONIC Tone, designed by the men who developed Mirrophonic Sound Systems for Moving Picture Theatres. Again Northern Electric draws on experience in related fields of sound to develop a better radio receiver for your enjoyment.

Have your dealer demonstrate Northern Electric Mirrophonic Radio. See the outstanding cabinets; try Dial-O-Matic Tuning, the completely electrical automatic tuning system; examine Magna Dial Tuning for improved short-wave reception; and by all means, INVESTIGATE the Mirrophonic Tone Chamber!

17 models to choose from, priced from \$19.95 to \$237.50, including the new Coffee Table design at \$84.50.

THE LONDON Model 1121
An 11-tube, all-wave A.C. console with Mirrophonic Tone Chamber, Dial-O-Matic Tuning, the completely electrical automatic tuning system; Magna Dial; increased sensitivity and selectivity; fidelity control; automatic frequency control; sloping panel for angle tuning.
\$207.50

INVESTIGATE The MIRROPHONIC Tone Chamber

Northern Electric radio sets comply with the Canadian Electrical Code and are licensed by Canadian Radio Patents, Limited.

Supreme in Sound!

Clark & Nixon Electrical Co.

833 YATES STREET

PHONE G 2634

Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Ltd.

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE G 7148

H. D. Mainwaring & Co.

722 FORT STREET

PHONE G 7821

Macmillan Electric

DUNCAN, V.I.

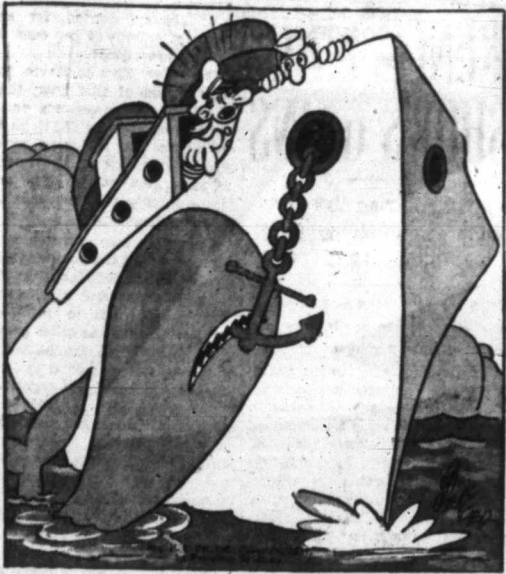
2 **ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN**
NANAIMO and COURTENAY
Connecting Lines From Courtenay to Campbell River, Mendocino Bay, Forbes
Landing and Cumberland
(42)
FOR RATES AND SCHEDULES APPLY AT ANY DEPOT

Vancouver Island Coach Lines
Limited

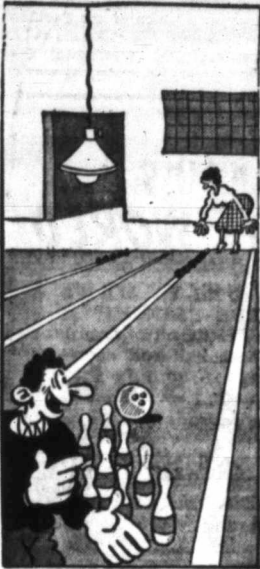
E 1177 Depot: Broughton Street at Broad E 1178

TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



McCloskey, Have You Been Baiting the Anchor Again?

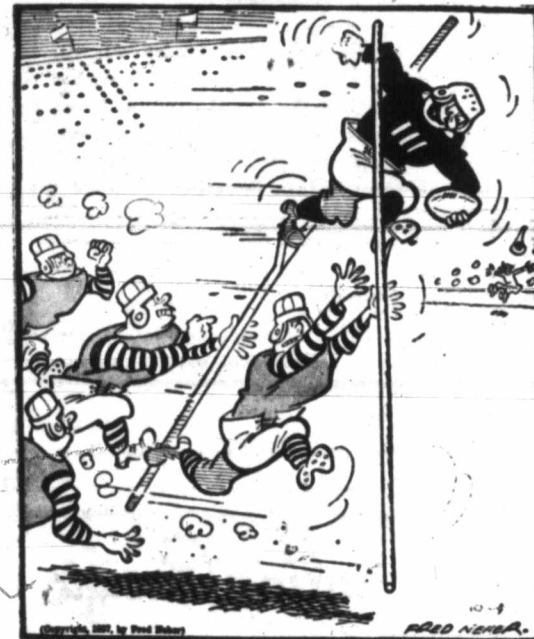


A Little More Push, Mrs. Glotzheimer, and That Would Have Been a Strike!



It's All Right, Genie, McGinnis Just Hasn't Got a Poker Face!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"Nothing in the Rule Book Says I Can't!"

Dollar Makers

By GEORGE T. EAGER

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

When it becomes necessary to organize a growing business with departments, the growth in efficiency is too often offset by the tendency of each department to minimize the importance of other divisions of the business. The president of a large business in New York recently corrected inter-departmental jealousy by a little talk entitled "Who Killed Cock Robin?" "We are all members of a growing and prosperous business," he said to the assembled employees, "and I want to correct certain ideas that are harmful. You all remember the old nursery rhyme about Cock Robin."

"The sales department comes to me and says, we killed Cock Robin. If we didn't get out and sell the goods they would be piling up in our warehouse and there would be no money coming in to pay our expenses!"

"Then the manufacturing department says, if we didn't make these fine goods the sales department would have nothing to sell. We killed Cock Robin!"

"The treasurer's office claims that the business would be in a hopeless muddle without the wise handling and investment of money, so they killed Cock Robin."

"And so it goes through every division of this business. I think it is now pretty plain to all of you that the real answer to this important question is 'We All Killed Cock Robin!'"

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, Oct. 16 (P)—British and foreign exchange closed easier today.

Argentina, peso, 2997; Australia, pound, 3.9579; Belgium, milre, 0.070; China, Hongkong dollar, 3.104; Denmark, krone, 2213; Germany, reichsmark, 4016.

Great Britain, pound, 4.9572; Holland, florin, 3.527; Japan, yen, 2899; New Zealand, pound, 3.9897; South Africa, pound, 4.9234; Switzerland, franc, 2301; United States, dollar, 1.32 per cent discount.

BAR GOLD IN LONDON

MONTREAL, Oct. 16 (P)—Bar gold in London down 3c at \$34.78 in Canadian funds; 140s 4d in British funds. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$34.98 in Canadian funds.

\$100,000 FIRE AT FRESNO

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 16 (P)—Fresno's worst fire in a decade destroyed eight buildings in the heart of the business district early today, caused injuries to three firemen and inflicted damage estimated at \$100,000.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

OCTOBER					
Date	Sun.	Sun.	Date	Sun.	Sun.
1	6:13	4:53	17	6:36	5:21
2	6:13	4:53	18	6:36	5:19
3	6:13	4:53	19	6:36	5:17
4	6:13	4:53	20	6:36	5:15
5	6:13	4:53	21	6:36	5:14
6	6:13	4:53	22	6:36	5:14
7	6:13	4:53	23	6:36	5:11
8	6:13	4:53	24	6:36	5:09
9	6:13	4:53	25	6:36	5:07
10	6:13	4:53	26	6:36	5:05
11	6:13	4:53	27	6:36	5:03
12	6:13	4:53	28	6:36	5:01
13	6:13	4:53	29	6:36	4:59
14	6:13	4:53	30	6:36	4:58
15	6:13	4:53	31	6:36	4:58

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



TODDY

Saving

By George Marcoux



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



POPEYE

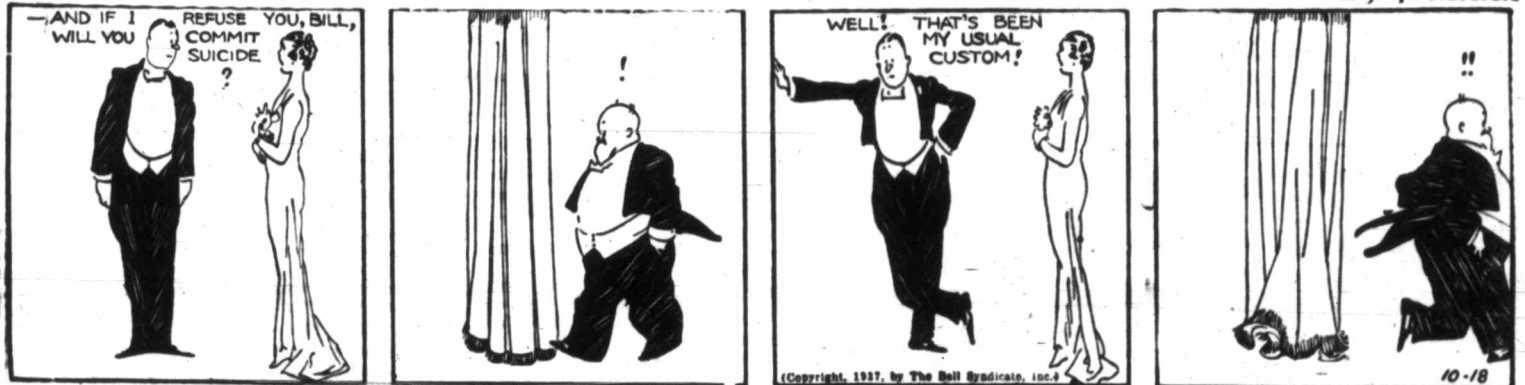
By Segar



POP

And He Comes Back for More

By | Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

She Does All the Thinking

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

A Remarkable Run!

By | P. McEvoy and | H. Striebel



PRICES SLASHED

FINAL CLEAN-UP

BOTH STORES

SCHOOL TUNICS—Navy serge. Regulation style with box pleats and pocket. Sizes 6 to 14. Values to \$3.00. **\$1.98**

BOTH STORES MEN'S FLEECE-LINED COMBINATIONS

All Sizes. **98c**

ON SALE GOVERNMENT STREET

ON SALE DOUGLAS STREET

12 Only, "HARVEY-WOODS" MEN'S SILK COMBINATIONS. Size 36 only. Regular \$1.50. **49c**

8 Only, MEN'S ENGLISH MACKINTOSHES. Regular \$4.95. **\$2.98**

60 Only, SOFT LINEN COLLARS—Arrow, Tooke and Van Heusen. All sizes. **10c**

54 Only, MEN'S CAPS. Soiled. Each. **25c**

12 Only, BRITISH ARMY KHAKI WOOL PANTS. These Have Been Worn **98c**

BOYS' RAINCOATS—Navy or fawn; belted, double-breasted models with slash pockets. Sizes 25 to 30. Reg. \$4.50. **\$2.50**

28 Only, LADIES' CAMISOLES—Suede taffeta, lace trimmed. Tea rose or white. Regular 75c. **25c**

60 Pairs Only, BOYS' LONGS—Fine Chevrot serge. Pockets, cuffs and belt loops. Regular \$2.00. **\$1.25**

DICTIONARIES—Universal Self-Pronouncing Dictionary; thumb index and 1,146 pages of large, clear type. Regular \$2.00. **98c**

LADIES' ALL-WOOL COMBINATIONS—Heavy weight rib knit. Sizes 34, 36, 40, 42. Strap or short sleeves. Regular \$2.50. **\$1.49**

12 Only, MEN'S SEMI-DRESS SHIRTS—English Grandrill. Collar attached. Two pockets. Regular \$1.75. **98c**

MEN'S ALL-RED HUNTING BOOTS—10-eyelet, 14-inch rubber with solid heel. Regular price \$5.95. **\$3.95**

8 Only, LADIES' HUG-ME-TIGHTS with long sleeves; fine pure wool. Regular \$1.00. **59c**

LADIES' SLIPS—Pure silk satin, bias cut, lace trimmed. Regular price \$2.00. **\$1.49**

20 Pairs Only, BRITISH NAVAL SLICKER LEGGINGS—Slightly used. **59c**

MEN'S GENUINE FUR FELT HATS—Slightly soiled. Regular \$3.95. **\$1.95**

22 Only, BRITISH ARMY HAIR-LINE PANTS. These Have Been Worn **98c**

42 Only, MEN'S KHAKI WORK SHIRTS—Sizes 16, 17 and 18 only. To clear at **35c**

12 Only, MEN'S BROWN CORD PANTS—Made in England. **\$2.98**

12 Only, LADIES' WHITE KNITTED SHORTS. Regular 98c. **29c**

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS—Fleece lined, with feet. Pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 7. **79c**

24 Only, LADIES' PURSES—Navy only. Regular 75c. **29c**

16 Only, BOYS' ENGLISH FLANNEL BLAZERS—Assorted shades. Values to \$2.00. **98c**

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES—Very smart wool flannel, Princess style with contrasting collar and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 12 years. Values to \$3.00. **\$2.29**

74 Only—MEN'S PYJAMAS—Flannel-ette. Pair. **98c**

10 Only, MEN'S SMOKING JACKETS. Good sizes. Reg. \$7.00. **\$3.95**

40 Only, LADIES' BRASSIERES—Values to 25c. **5c**

LADIES' HANDBAGS—Pouch or envelope styles in new patterns. Black, navy, wine, scarlet and brown. **98c**

LADIES' ALL-ELASTIC STEP-IN GIRDLES—Very lightly boned; four hose supporters. Broken sizes. Reg. \$1.00. **49c**

LADIES' UMBRELLAS—Oiled silk; metal paragon frames. Bright shades. Regular price \$2.95. **\$1.98**

RAYON BEDSPREADS—Size 80 x 100 inches. All shades; also ivory. Regular price \$2.95. **\$1.98**

40 ONLY, BOYS' BLOUSES—English makes. Fast-printed cotton or rayon silk. Small sizes only. Values to \$1.00. **39c**

BOY SCOUT SHIRTS—Regulation style; two pockets and shoulder straps. A suitable school shirt. All sizes. Reg. \$1.00. **69c**

3 ONLY, MEN'S GENUINE GREY WOOL FLANNEL SUITS—Size 38 only. Regular \$22.00. **\$10.95**

MEN'S BROWN CANVAS OXFORDS—Genuine crepe soles. Sizes 6, 7 and 8 only. Regular price 75c. To clear. **39c**

CHILDREN'S WAISTS—White. Fleece lined with side button. Sizes 18 to 30. **35c**

INFANTS' WEAR—Bonnets, Wool Jackets and Dresses; all soiled. Values to \$1.50. **39c**

CAMP BLANKETS—Size 54 x 54 inches. **98c**

6 ONLY, MEN'S BLUE CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS—Guard model, half belt. Regular \$16.00. **\$10.95**

MEN'S MERINO COMBINATION UNDERWEAR—All sizes. Regular 75c. **49c**

MEN'S RIBBED WOOL DRESS SOCKS—Heather or grey; red tops. Regular 60c. 3 pairs **95c**

12 ONLY, MEN'S BRUSH WOOL CAMEL SWEATERS—Full zipper front. Regular \$3.95. **\$1.98**

MEN'S COTTONADE OVERALL PANTS—Double knees, double seat, copper riveted. All sizes. Regular \$1.95. **1 29**

"CAMPUS" PANTS FOR YOUNG MEN—Fine pin stripe, belt effect waistband, hip straps, slash pockets, 24-inch bottoms. Regular \$4.50. **2 98**

PLAIN OR PRINTED FLANNEL-ETTES, PRINTED SILKS, CRETONNES, UNBLEACHED COTTON AND PRINTS, VOILES—Values to 50c. **9c**

PRINTED PIQUES, HEAVY ENGLISH STRIPED FLANNELLETTE, ENGLISH SHIRTING AND PRINTED SILK—Values to 75c. **19c**

LINEN TABLECLOTHS—Made in England. Smart check effects. Assorted colors. Size 48 x 48. Regular price 80c. **49c**

2 STORES
Government Street

THE WAREHOUSE

2 STORES
Douglas Street

40 ONLY, MEN'S BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS—Sizes 34 and 36 only. Values to \$1.50. **25c**



Unofficial Wife

CHAPTER II

His eyes studiously avoided her. "I'm what the best-sellers would call a black sheep. Always have been—always shall be, I suppose. I was expelled from school when I was sixteen, and since then I've practically been expelled from everything else. I had a shot at the navy, but I couldn't pass an examination because I never worked, and fortunately for me my gunnery died before he heard the glad news and left me enough money for it not to be necessary for me to work. That suited me all right—because I was born lazy. I hate restrictions of any sort, and it would drive me mad if I were forced to be in an office at nine o'clock every morning of my life.

"The only living relation I have is this aunt I spoke about just now, and for some inexplicable reason she happens to be rather fond of me. She doesn't live in England—she doesn't live anywhere permanently—she's always traveling, but in between ships, as you might say, she comes to London and does her best to make me a reformed character. The last time she was home is two years ago—she's been in Australia since then—and before she left she gave me the greatest dressing down I have ever had in my life. She said I was a wastrel—an idler—and all the rest of it, all of which is, from her point of view, perfectly correct, and she ended up by saying that, unless when we met again she found that I had settled down to a decent life—married life, she said—not one penny of her money—and she has bags of it—would come to me when she died."

For the first time his eyes came down to the face of the girl who was quietly watching him.

"I'm telling you plain facts—unvarnished," he went on. "And so I'll admit that I've always counted on her money. She's got nobody else to leave it to—if she cuts me out of her will the whole lot will go to a dog's home. I'm fond of dogs myself, but when one thinks of ninety thousand pounds going to the dogs—"

"Ninety thousand is a lot of money," she answered.

"Yes, I think so, too," he agreed. "Well, the worst is yet to come. Eight months ago the old lady was seriously ill—not expected to live, so the cables told me, but at any rate she managed to write one letter to me in which she said—"

"The silence was unbroken for some minutes before the girl said, 'No.' He turned suddenly to look at her with defensive eyes. 'It wasn't the truth, but although you may not believe me, when I sent that cable it was not prompted by any thought of the money—but solely with the idea of comforting the old lady before she died. You see, her voice took a queerly softened note, 'she'd always been damned good to me.'"

"No," Robert went back to his old position by the mantel shelf. "She didn't die and—although it may sound a rotten thing to you—I have often wished she had. . . I've had a dozen letters from her since—"

"Robert flushed, but he answered unhesitatingly, 'No.'"

"Then—then—what?" she asked. "That you should just my name—pass as my wife—just for—it may be only a matter of a few months—perhaps—only weeks." The color mounted to the roots of his thick brown hair. "I'll treat you decently—there'll never be any questions of—of . . . more than friendship between us . . . I told you just now that I have a sufficient income of my own and if you—if you agree—it shall all be on a strictly business basis—a lawyer's agreement, if you wish—I'll pay you a hundred a month as long as we—we—"

"He broke off awkwardly and she added unemotionally, 'You mean as long as we live together—nominally.'"

"Yes." She stood up suddenly and crossed the room to the open window, and for some moments the silence was unbroken before she asked quietly: "But why—me?"

"And he answered, 'Because I believe in fate, and this chance meeting seems like fate. You told me that you were badly in need of a job—and I thought—'

She turned round, and the sunlight from the street outside made a golden halo of her hair. "Have you told me the truth?" she asked tensely. "I mean—is it true that—all this—is not just for the money—but because—because an old lady has a deep affection for you and you do not want her to be disillusioned?"

"On my word of honor—yes."

He glanced at the girl. "Will you have anything else?" he asked. "The waitress came to the door. 'Will you be wanting anything else, sir?'"

"Nothing, thank you—unless—"

He glanced at the girl. "Will you have anything else?" he asked. "The waitress came to the door. 'Will you be wanting anything else, sir?'"

"Nothing, thank you—unless—"

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean, stainless antiseptic known all over America as Moore's Emerald Oil is so efficient in the treatment of skin diseases that the itching of eczema often stops with one application.

Moore's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use, and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that even old stubborn cases have yielded to its influence.

Moore's Emerald Oil in the original bottle is sold by MacFarlane Drug Store and druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles.



How It Started

WHY IT IS CALLED THE "X" RAY
It is almost half a century since the German physicist Wilhelm Konrad Rontgen accidentally discovered a ray with mysterious and inexplicable properties.

The phenomenon puzzled him as it did other scientists with whom he discussed it. Nothing like it had ever been encountered before. He ventured to believe it might prove useful.

Very little more did Rontgen realize about this hitherto untapped but now indispensable source of succor to ailing humans. He understood nothing of its nature—or

THANKS, TEACHER THAT OLD HEAD COLD FEELS BETTER ALREADY

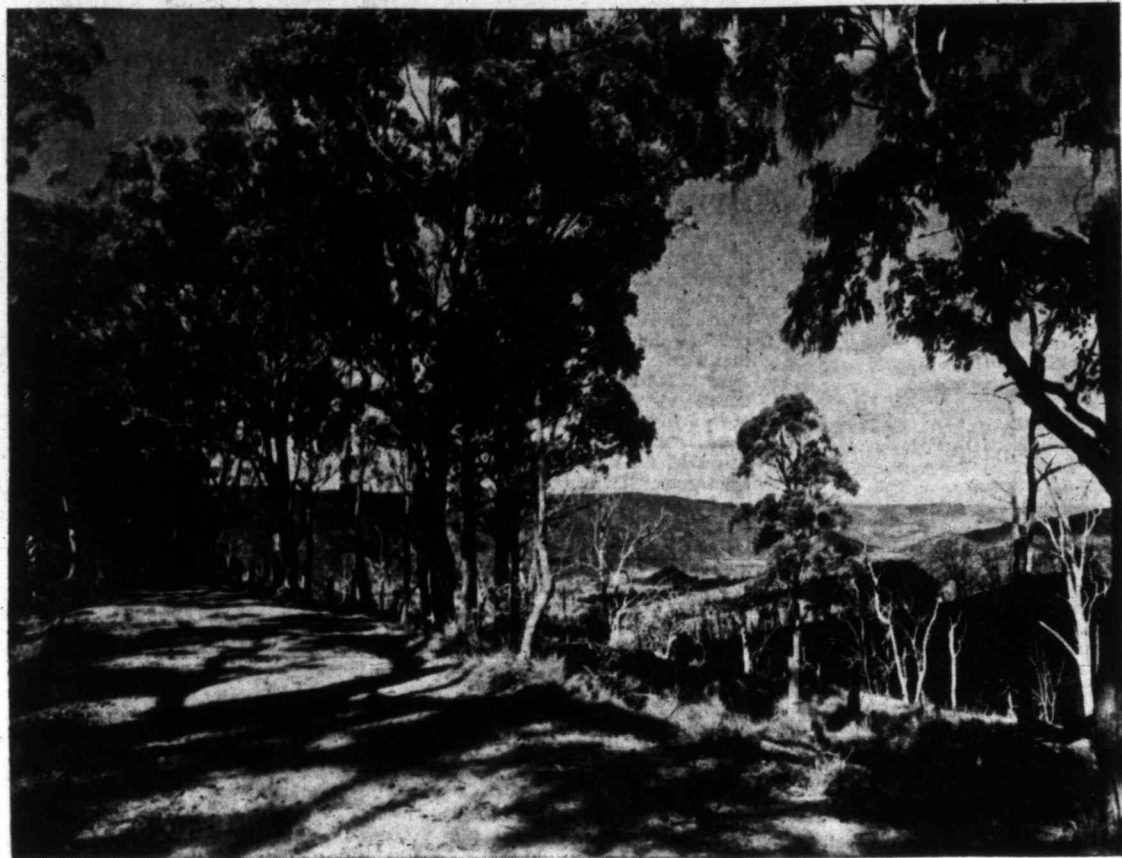


YES, BUT YOU MUST USE THIS EARLIER NEXT TIME IT HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

This specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-Rol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-Rol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

VICKS VAPOROL

Glimpses of Australian Scenery



ROCKY RIVER VALLEY, TINTERFIELD, NEW SOUTH WALES



BONDI BEACH, SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES



THE CITY HALL, BRISBANE



WHEN Canadians use the phrase "hands across the sea" there is a natural tendency to think of England across the Atlantic and of Australia over the Pacific.

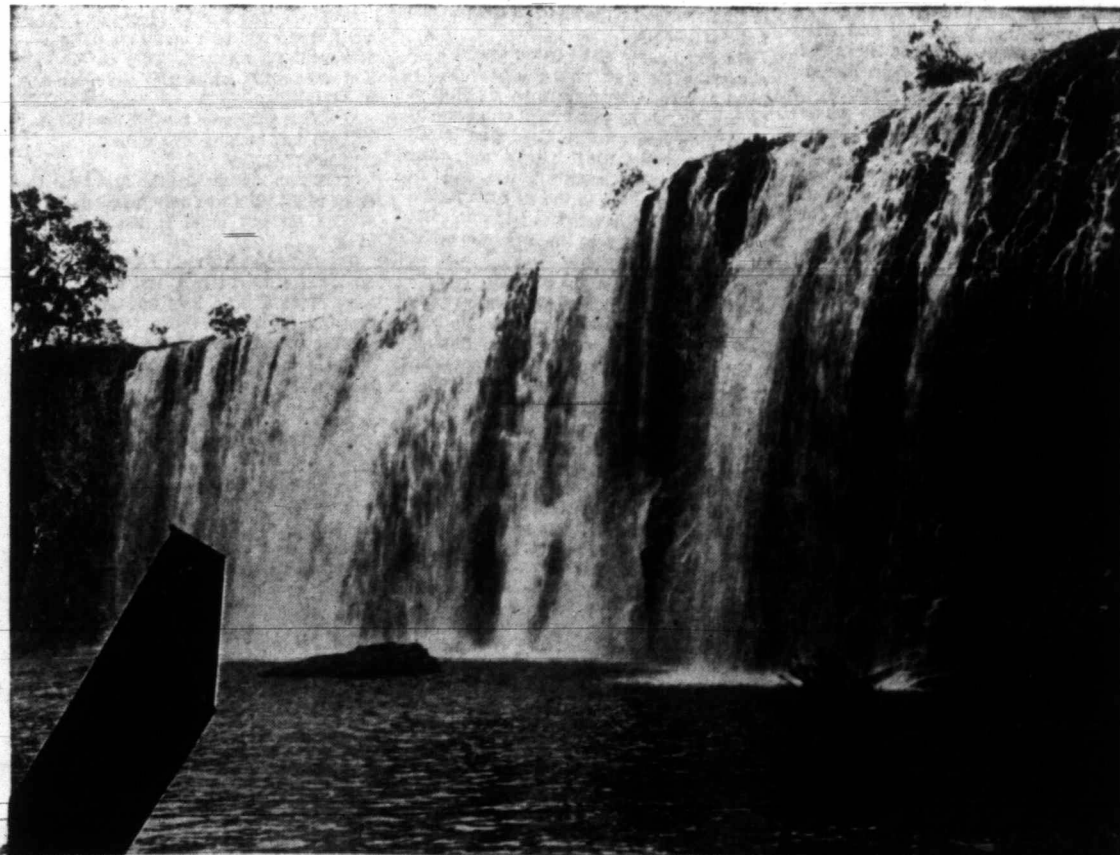
To this Dominion Australia is a sister nation, governed in the same manner, having similar ideals and characteristics and enjoying the same liberty and freedom as any one of the other dominions within the British Commonwealth of nations. Australia has a total area of 2,974,581 English square miles. The population in 1921 was 5,435,734 and in 1933, 6,630,000 exclusive of full-blood Aborigines estimated at 60,000. The geological formation is remarkable for its simplicity. Nearly all round the coast and in the East and Southeast, stretching far inland from the coastal range, there is a fine fertile area of dairying and agriculture, while inland districts are admirable for the rearing of sheep. The climate of Australia is agreeable and suited to Europeans. Summer begins December 22 and Winter starts on June 21, just the reverse of Canada. It is an ideal country for the tourist wishing to escape the rigors of a Canadian Winter. Illustrations on this page give some idea of Australia's natural scenery. The photographs were supplied by the Publicity and Information Bureau of the Commonwealth, and Dr. Randall Colyer, this city.



"UKI," A TYPICAL PALM ISLAND NATIVE



LAKE BALLINA, ATHONTON TABLELAND, NORTH QUEENSLAND



MILLSTREAM FALLS, NEAR RAVENSHOE, NORTH QUEENSLAND

Case Against Women

By Frederick Nebel

AS Halloran sat down in the barber's chair in the Hotel Imperio he saw that, sure enough, De Roca was at the brunette manicurist's table again.

He had checked De Roca's movements for a month and learned nothing worth cabling his chief about. It was, therefore, extremely interesting to Halloran to find him returning to the brunette manicurist's table three days in a row; it was obvious that he was making a play for her, and just as obvious that he was getting nowhere. He was a handsome man, dark, striking, of athletic build and looked about forty.

She was slender and her hair was drawn in striking simplicity across her forehead and laid in a flat mat low on her neck. She had a wide, full mouth, with sensitive corners and a straight nose. She looked, Halloran thought, unusually intelligent, and he was sure that she was not a Cuban. She was quite tall; her legs were long and slender and she walked with the grace of a deer.

When De Roca left, Halloran sat down at her table. She said casually, "Buenos dias, señor," and he replied, "Hello, hello," in an offhand, friendly voice.

She smiled. "Well, hello, then." She took his hand and gave the nails a brief expert scrutiny.

He watched her fingers. They were long and nimble and cool against his own. Being close to her, he realized, that she was very beautiful; that real warmth lay back of her eyes and lips, and that it might be fun to dance with her, dine with her, perhaps make a little love to her. But the setup, if he could manage it, would not permit anything like that. He was inordinately proud of his coolness, his ability to disassociate fact from fancy and turn down a pretty face as easily as a drink. He was thirty; he had been a secret agent for six years and knew the value of self-control. Craddock, his chief in Washington, sometimes expressed amazement, saying, "For one thing, you're Irish, and you're, by nature, impetuous."

Halloran said, "Do you like Havana?" "Sometimes."

"Do you like manicuring?" "Not particularly."

"Why do you do it?" "It's a way to see the cities of the world."

"Adventure?" She nodded. "Sort of."

"Aren't you ever frightened?" She laughed outright. "I'm not afraid of anything."

"Weren't you a little afraid of my elegant predecessor at this table?"

She eyed him curiously, then said, "You're observant. But you're wrong."

"Have you had cocktails with him?" "No. And I don't intend to."

He said, "I must come back soon again and get my nails trimmed."

"It's a good shop, but I shan't be here after Saturday."

"Traveling?" She shook her head a little grimly.

"Fired?"

"Fired! That's ridiculous!" he exclaimed. She sighed. "I know. It's my own fault. I forgot myself yesterday and slapped a man's face. He was a very good friend of the manager."

HE asked no more questions and when he left went directly to his hotel in the Calle Lamparilla and rang for his chauffeur, Emilio. To him he described her, and named her. See where she lives. Find out what you can about her."

Emilio came back at seven that night. Her name was Catherine Banks and she lived in a single room in a house off Infanta. It was not a very good neighborhood. She had lived there two months. Men never called on her. If she went out at night, she went alone and was always home by midnight. She got letters, always in the same handwriting, from Worcester, Mass. She paid her rent by the week and was a week overdue.

The setup seemed promising and Halloran drank two Daquiris on it. He cabled Craddock in code and asked for a line on Catherine Banks, of Worcester, Mass.

He had Emilio watch the house where she lived. A long cable in code came through from Craddock, and when Halloran had read it he felt that his plan was shaping up, and that if he played his cards carefully he stood a good chance of coming out on top.

At five, Emilio drove him out past the house and stopped in the next block. Halloran walked back, bearing in mind the position of her room as Emilio had described it to him. He opened the heavy hall door and climbed a wide, dim staircase to the second floor. The corridor was cool and damp. He knocked on her door, and when she opened it his hat was in his hand and he was saying, "Good afternoon."

She was startled. "But my goodness!" "Fancy seeing me here."

"Indeed, fancy!"

"I saw you on the street and followed you. I was wondering whether you'd made out all right in a new job."

"My feet are dead. Come in and sit down."

She looked worn, tired, but he was amazed at the way she carried off her air of devil-may-care. Her hair was a little disheveled, as though she had been holding her head in her hands.

"Job?" he asked, standing by the window and looking down at the street.

"No, I haven't found anything yet."

"What are you going to do?" She sat on the edge of the bed and waved her feet to cool them. She laughed

gayly. "Oh, I haven't really thought about that."

"No? Why have you been crying then?" "I crying—?"

"Your eyes—and the dampness on your pillow there. You've been at your hair, too."

She stopped waving her feet and her eyes searched his face curiously.

He went on: "You're probably hungry, too."

"On the contrary—"

"Don't pretend, Catherine Banks."

Her eyes steadied. "How'd you find out my name?"

"You've been away from Worcester a little over a year, haven't you?"

A FAINT irony traced its way across her lips. "I suppose I ought to be flattered at such interest. You probably know when I was born, too."

He nodded. "May 8, 1915. Both your parents are dead. From your seventeenth birthday until the day you ran away—a little over a year ago—you lived with your aunt and uncle. You became engaged to Edgar Pentland two years ago, and two days before you were to be married you ran away. Pentland was considerably older than you, but he was wealthy, and both your aunt and uncle favored him highly. I understand he has since married."

"Yes," she said coldly, though her face was flushed. "He just wanted to get married. He didn't care to whom, so long as she was the right people."

"You were the right people, of course."

"But I didn't love him. My aunt drove me into the engagement; they were tired of having me around. Yes, I ran away. I wasn't afraid of them, or of anything. They're trying to get me back. Not because they like me, but because they're afraid I'll disgrace their good name. I shan't ever go back to them."

She stood up and her eyes cut at him. "You needn't try to urge me."

He said quietly in a friendly voice, "That is not why I came here at all. I made inquiries about you for a reason that has nothing to do with your affairs in Worcester. We come now to your present predicament. You're out of a job, you're broke in a strange city and I can help you."

"I want none of your help. Please go."

"Don't misunderstand me. I'm looking for some information. It's possible that you might be able to help me secure it. I can pay you a hundred dollars a week—and at the end, if you're successful, a bonus of five hundred. After that, you may go where you wish; there'll be no strings whatever."

"You made pretty certain I was at my rope's end before you came to me with this proposition."

"Certainly."

"You're a cold, calculating person."

"If we drop personalities, we'll get on better, I'm sure. You said you wanted adventure. Well, here it is. You said you were afraid of nothing. Well, here's an excellent opportunity for you to be unfraid."

The color had gone out of her face, but she had not yet taken her eyes off him. She said flatly, "What am I to do?"

"Fall in with a certain man. Dine with him. Let him make love to you—to what extent depends on your own conscience, judgment or tact. Gain his confidence. Watch any telegrams he may leave lying around. Listen to telephone calls. Watch letters. Or men he may meet—and get their names."

He paused. He was finding it hard to say these things, for her eyes, turning bitter now, and her mouth, warping faintly into a grimace, disturbed him. But he went on: "And secure a key to his apartment. A wax impression of his own would be preferable since then I could have one made. And, of course, report to me daily."

He picked up his hat, feeling a sudden flush at the back of his neck. "You need not decide this minute. Tomorrow at noon I'll be sitting at a table on the terrace of the Hidalgo Cafe in the Calle O'Reilly."

He dined alone at El Patio, took a walk along the Malecon and got back to his hotel at ten. After more than a month of failure, he felt he was finally on the right track. He had an idea Catherine Banks would be at the Hidalgo tomorrow. She was disturbingly beautiful, not only in face and figure, but in the way life moved in her eyes and hovered at her lips. But he knew he must lose those fanciful aside.

HE was having a gin sling on the terrace of the Hidalgo at noon next day when she came up to his table. He rose and pushed a chair in under her. She sat down and looked around the terrace with her large, brown, wise eyes.

"You've decided, then?" he said.

"I am here, you know."

He nodded. He took a drink and watched the traffic in the street and for a moment he wished circumstances hadn't come to this head. But presently he gave a mental shrug and dug in. He said, "You remember Maximo De Roca?"

"Who?"

"The elegant Spaniard who had his nails trimmed by you three days running. He lives at the Imperio."

He saw her breast rise and stay up for several seconds. When it went down, she said "Oh," quietly and flatly.

He looked at the table. "Does that make any difference?"

"Nothing makes any difference."

The way she said that touched him and he moved uneasily on his chair. "De Roca is the man," he said. "He is a Spanish citizen. He is a go-between, the money man, for a banking and munitions combination

in the States that is shipping arms, munitions, knocked-down trucks and tanks. I want to find out the personnel of the combination. I wish no harm done to him, you understand. My only desire is to find out his connections in the States."

"How are you going to arrange our meeting?"

"I'm not. He's in and out of the Imperio-lobby all day. You merely sit there. He'll see you."

She spoke quietly, evenly, and listened attentively. He suggested that she remove to better quarters, to a hotel, nearer the centre of things. He said that he would call on her at noon each day for her report.

"You have a name, I suppose," she said, with half a smile.

"Yes, but you won't need it. There will be no way you can get in touch with me."

"Even if I am in trouble?"

"Especially," he said, "if you're in trouble."

Her mouth softened and she dropped her eyes and gave a confused, rueful little laugh.

He said, "Let's go somewhere and have luncheon."

The next afternoon he was lounging behind a newspaper in the Imperio lobby when he saw her come out of the cocktail lounge with De Roca. They stood waiting for an elevator. They made a fine-looking couple, Halloran thought. De Roca wore a brown jacket and white flannels, and Catherine wore a tea gown of pale amethyst. When they went up together in the elevator Halloran felt a twinge in his chest. He rose abruptly and headed for the door, but before he reached it he paused and frowned. He was curious to know how long she would remain upstairs. But in a minute he caught himself, and continued on his way out.

At noon next day he knocked on Catherine's door and she let him in. She was in a yellow dressing gown.

"I got in late," she said, "and slept late."

"You enjoyed yourself?"

HER eyes sparkled. "Marvelously. He's a wonderful dancer. He's really very polite, and not at all what I expected him to be. He's not at all like a villain."

"No one said he was a villain. He has a job to do, the same as I have. It's a game. Like chess."

"He's very well educated."

"He'd have to be. I don't suppose he talked about his work."

She shook her head. "No. He was very jolly and amusing."

"Does he drink much? It's good to know."

"No, very little. I don't really remember what we talked about. Just small talk. I didn't think I ought to try to steer it one way or the other."

Halloran nodded. "You're right. In fact, be careful of steering it at any time. But listen, always listen, for some chance remark he may let slip. Does he leave his door key around?"

"No. It's on a chain with others, and the chain is fastened to his belt."

"That's not so good."

"His desk is locked, also. I have a date with him for tonight."

She turned and looked at herself in the mirror and tucked down a strand of hair. "It's too bad, really, things are the way they are. You'd like him. You're both gentlemen."

Halloran felt a little uncomfortable. He said, "Where are you going tonight?"

"The Casa Valencia." She turned from the mirror and cocked her head gaily on one side. "I'm really stepping out."

He looked at the inside of his hat. "I'll see you at noon tomorrow," he said, and went out. A pulse was beating in his throat and it annoyed him, and he pressed his finger against the spot. For a week he went out with De Roca every night and twice they spent afternoons on the beach. Halloran went to her room every day at noon, but she had nothing of consequence to report. She had seen no telegrams, no letters lying around his apartment, and while she was there no one ever telephoned.

Halloran took her to luncheon. They went separately and met at a patio restaurant in the country. They ate leisurely and afterwards, while they were dancing, he said:

"Possibly you're not making love to him."

"Well, he's making love to me."

"Much?"

"I let him kiss me for the first time the other night. He was quite passionate."

"You mustn't mind it too much you know."

She looked at his tie. "But I don't. I rather like it. In fact, last night I may have made a little love to him. It was probably the wine."

"You shouldn't drink too much."

"Oh, don't worry. I don't. But I could become very fond of him."

Halloran gave a covert look. "Not too fond, though. Remember, this is business."

She gave him that straight, wide-open look again.

He frowned. "Don't look at me that way."

"Which way?"

"That way."

"But, my dear, I don't know how I look at you."

He quickened their dancing and said, "Forget it." He was impatient with himself for having mentioned it. He wanted to stop dancing but it was nice, it was wonderful, really, holding her in his arms. It was a lot of nonsense, of course, and from now on he would stop taking her to luncheon; he would see her only for the daily report and then leave.

HE kept to his resolve for a week and each day when he saw her he schooled himself to be matter-of-fact, and look di-

rectly at her not oftener than he had to. There was a change in her manner also: she kept her laughter, her vivacity, in check and her answers came slowly and were accompanied by a sidelong, curious look. Even her voice changed, becoming lower, and her breathing was not natural. At the end of the week he said:

"You don't seem to be making much headway."

She spread her palms and sighed. "I've tried my best. I've gone out with him every night, and we've been to the beach. I've let him make love to me; I've encouraged it by making love to him." Color crept across her face.

He felt warm and disturbed but he made his voice casual, offhand, almost ironic. "It's been no hardship, I dare say."

"He's awfully kind."

"Possibly you're not telling me all you know."

She dropped her eyes and he saw the lashes lying against her cheeks. He took hold of her arms and shook her. She looked up at him without raising her head, and her eyes slid away across his face and downward again.

He said, "I want no double-dealing here!" He shook her. "Have you told him about me?"

"No," she murmured.

"I can find out if you're lying, you know."

"I've told him nothing." Her chin quivered and she seemed near tears.

"This is no time to cry," he warned her. "You're hurting my arms," she said quietly.

He took his hands away and saw the marks his fingers had left on her arms. His throat thickened. He turned and moved to the window and stared fretfully down into the street, his brain full of indecision and doubt and his heart thumping dully in his chest. Without taking his eyes off the traffic, he said grimly:

"You're letting sentiment get in the way of business."

Her voice came wearily across the room: "Have patience with me. Let me get my second wind. Don't think I'll go back on my word. I shan't, I promise you."

He got his hat and went to the door. "Wait," she said.

He took his hand off the knob, and looked at her. She was staring at him as though he were far away, or not in the room at all.

She said, "He wants me to spend a week-end with him at Verdadero. This week-end, I'll probably come back with the information you want."

Halloran felt his throat close up tight. He watched her get up and move slowly across the room away from him. She powdered her nose, smoothed down her eyebrows, used lipstick and then patted her hair.

"We'll leave tomorrow morning," she said. "He'll rent a car and chauffeur."

Halloran moistened his lips. He felt as though his eyeballs were jiggling in their sockets and that his throat would never open.

"I'll be anxious for your report."

He opened the door and went out.

IN his apartment, he opened his top bureau drawer to get a handkerchief and stared at his revolver, which lay there, loaded. He took it out and put it into his pocket.

When he walked into the lobby of the Imperio it was cocktail time. He phoned De Roca's apartment but there was no answer, and hanging up, he took a seat near the elevators facing the entrance. It was wrong; it was all wrong. It was not the way things were done. You planned carefully, laying traps, letting out strings, and then gradually, one by one, you pulled the strings in. How many times had Craddock warned him?

An hour passed before De Roca came in. Halloran joined several others who were waiting for the elevator and they all entered. De Roca said:

"Six," said Halloran.

He got off first and started right down the corridor, whistling and slapping a folded newspaper against his thigh. He heard De Roca's footfalls behind him, heard the footfalls stop and then the sound of keys ringing, of one snicking into a lock.

He turned about and was in the door as De Roca started in, and against De Roca's back he pressed the muzzle of his gun.

"Go on in, De Roca."

They were inside, in the living-room, and Halloran kicked the door shut with his heel. De Roca has already raised his hands shoulder-high.

"Turn around," Halloran said. He took a gun out of De Roca's inside pocket and threw it onto the divan, six feet away. If Craddock could see him now! This was not finesse; this was something a mug did.

"Well, De Roca, guess what I want."

"The Spaniard's hands were shaking and one corner of his mouth was jerking spasmodically. Halloran's lip curled and he thought, no, you'll not take her on any week-end, not you, baby; not you nor anybody else, ever. He drove the muzzle of his gun hard against De Roca's stomach and snapped:

"Your papers. Your connections in the States!" He added slowly, "I could kill you, you know." He meant it, but it was because he was thinking about De Roca making love to her, taking her away on a week-end. "And I will, you know, if you don't deliver."

"Senor, you speak in riddles."

"Do I?"

Halloran ripped the ring of keys from his hand. De Roca's eyes started, he made an instinctive gesture to recover the keys and Halloran, mistaking the move, cracked him on the head with the barrel of his gun. De Roca collapsed, sighing, and lay senseless on the floor.

One of the keys opened the desk, but all

Halloran found there were four cablegrams. They were signed Rop, and by the meaningless words were obviously in code. In the closet he found a massive trunk fitted with two huge brass locks. The keys that fitted them were on the ring. Inside the trunk was a heavy steel compartment which another key opened. In the compartment were more cablegrams, envelopes with New York postmarks, many papers. It took him five minutes to tell that these were what he wanted. He put them into his pocket and when he left De Roca was stirring on the floor.

RETURNING to his hotel he spent an hour going over the evidence. When he sat back and rubbed his eyes, he realized he was still shaking. It seemed incredible that he had done it, that after all his careful planning he should have to cut through everything like a wild bull, tearing the plans to ribbons. Craddock would not have approved it. Sane, he himself would not have approved it. He'd been crazy, that was it; crazy jealous.

He picked up the telephone and called Catherine's hotel, and when they told him she was no longer there his eyes went blank. "But she must be!" he said. No, they said, she had checked out about an hour ago and left no forwarding address.

He sat for several minutes doing nothing; hardly thinking, even. Then he remembered De Roca. He called De Roca's hotel. De Roca, he was told, had checked out fifteen minutes before.

"Do you know where he went?"

"No, senor."

He fumbled the instrument back into the cradle. The thought he hated was turning over faster and faster in his mind. "She fell for him. She really did, then, fall for him." He went downstairs for a drink and then he went round to the Sevilla for another drink. And over and over he kept repeating to himself, "Catherine, Catherine, Catherine." And then he

thought, "If she'd fallen for him, she'd have warned him about me." His heart beat faster and he got up.

"Pack," he told Emilio. "The trunks and the overnight bag. You'll take the car and the trunks with you on the boat. Get me a seat on the three-o'clock plane tomorrow for Miami."

"You look ill, sir."

"Nonsense. Start packing."

Next morning he stopped at the Hidalgo Cafe. As he sat down he heard, behind him, the sudden scraping of a chair, and turning his head he saw Catherine.

Her eyes were wide and lips parted. She had risen halfway out of her chair and was on the point of flight. Halloran did not jump up; he was afraid that if he moved too suddenly she would run off. But keeping his eyes fixed on her, he rose slowly and went across and took hold of her hand.

"Come, Catherine," he said gently.

He took her to his apartment and sat her down on the divan and then sat down beside her. He stroked her hand. She had not said a word all the way over, and even now it seemed that she would be unable to say anything.

"Look at me, Catherine."

She did not look at him. But she said, "I couldn't do it. I couldn't go away with him. And I couldn't face the strain. I lied to you, too. He never made love to me. He never kissed me. I couldn't let him kiss me."

"Why did you lie to me?"

"To make you jealous."

He said, "You did; you succeeded. You'd never have gone away with him; I shouldn't have let you. I went back to your hotel to tell you that. And you'd gone. I couldn't have let you go with him. I love you too much."

She sighed and lay over against him and put her arms around his neck and said, against his chest, "How beautiful! Hold me a while, darling. Hold me close."

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tober 1. For six days water continually broke over the leaking vessel and found its way into the cabin. The crew was unable to stand at the pumps for more than a few minutes at a time.

Waves stove in the two remaining sound boats and flooded the cabin. The port bulwarks were carried away. Main and after hatches were smashed in by tons of water cascading over the deck. Crew and passengers toiled valiantly at the pumps and with buckets to bail out the cabin.

Finding it impossible to keep water in the hold from gaining, the captain ordered the main yard squared and a course set before the wind for the nearest port. It was a case of Davy Jones' locker or save valuable lives and property.

Several hours later water was still gaining. The crew opened the fore hatch and tossed overboard thirty-five tons of oil, glass, ale and gin. Men were lashed to the pumps to remain on their feet.

With the vessel in a sinking condition, the captain brought her to Stanley Harbor, Falkland Islands, on October 13. She left for Victoria seven weeks later when repairs were completed.

Sea Snake Had Rough Trip From London to This Port

BY GEORGE BONAVIA

MANY a stout windjammer had a hazardous voyage from the British Isles to this coast when Victoria's only connection with the Mother Country was through casual visits at the mercy of wind and wave. One such craft in the 60's was the British 425-ton bark Sea Snake.

Deeply laden with assorted merchandise and liquor, the Sea Snake left London for Vancouver Island on July 16, 1863. She did not arrive off Victoria until February 14, 1864.

After waiting outside the harbor for several hours and signaling without avail for a pilot, the Sea Snake attempted to enter under full sail with a pilot signal flying at the masthead. She soon grounded on Shoal Point and listed badly to port as the tide receded. But being stoutly built, the ship was refloated without damage the next day.

Her captain reported to Janion, Green & Rhodes, agents, that the bark did not reach the Falkland Islands until October 13, after encountering gales and a hurricane.

On July 22 the Sea Snake ran into a heavy gale with a cross sea. August 27 found her laboring through squally weather with water breaking over the deck. Jib and spanker sails were carried away like sheets of paper.

Gales Encountered

GALES were encountered again on September 19. Waves smashed through a skylight and filled the cabin with water. Six days later the ship was hove to under close-reefed main topsail and foretopmast staysails. Pumps were kept going continuously to combat a leak.

At 3 o'clock in the morning the wind blew with hurricane force. Sail had to be instantly reduced. White-crested green seas broke over the deck, carrying away everything movable. Bulwarks and stanchions were ripped out like matchwood. The galley and all utensils, pig houses, pigs, three casks of beef, eleven water casks, a steam anchor, spare yards and spars, studding sails, booms and studding sail gear were dashed into the angry seas. All boats save two were stove in.

After a muster of all hands, the captain found that Thomas Robertson, seaman, had been carried overboard. At 5 o'clock all hands were at the pumps battling with seven feet of water in the hold. At day-break the ship's carpenter found the leak was caused by a stanchion. Temporary repairs were effected with canvas.

Soon water commenced gaining at the rate of one foot per hour. All passengers took their turns at the pumps. Desperate efforts reduced water in the hold to a depth of four feet, but an hour later a fresh leak endangered the vessel.

Toss Cargo Over

IN an endeavor to lighten the Sea Snake, the crew hastily threw overboard thirty tons of gunpowder, wines and boxed goods. By September 28 crew and passengers alike were completely exhausted from toiling at the pumps. Fortunately the weather moderated later in the day, and calmer seas reduced the ship's rolling that for days has caused her to leak at an alarming rate.

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Far Into the Arctic

By R. K. Carnegie

WHEN the next maps of Northern Canada are issued, a new name, Fort Ross, will direct the attention of those learned in Arctic history in their efforts to find a northwest passage—a short route from Western Europe to Asia.

Fort Ross is a new trading post built early in September this year while the R.M.S. Nascope rode at anchor in the harbor and Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other passengers combed the rocky headlands and towering mountains that dot the skyline in the vicinity.

Bellet Strait separates Somerset Island from Boothia Peninsula, the extreme northern point of continental America. This neck of sea water, agitated with plunging tides and often packed with drift ice, joins the Eastern and Western Arctic and is the none too satisfactory northwest passage.

The new trading post has been placed on the eastern end of Bellet Strait, on the northern border of Brentwood Bay. It is intended to furnish trading facilities for the Eskimos of Somerset Island and Boothia. It was named after Sir John Ross, a bold British explorer who in 1829 sailed along the east coast of Somerset Island and landed on what he named Possession Point, a low limestone formation that helps to shelter the harbor of Fort Ross.

The visit of Sir John Ross preceded the ill-fated expedition of Sir John Franklin, lost off the western coast of Somerset Island. He knew nothing of Bellet Strait which was later discovered by the navigator whose name it now bears.

Found New Records

It was in Bellet Strait Sir Leopold McClintock wintered in 1858-9 when he was searching for traces of the Franklin expedition. Records show he landed in the bay where the new post is located. A metal box with records believed to be McClintock's, yet to be studied, were found during Nascope's visit. It was taken to Ottawa for investigation.

Fort Ross is destined to be the connecting depot between the Eastern Arctic and Western Arctic, where are located such important posts as Coppermine, King William Island and Aklavik. Ships from

the west and ships from the east will meet here and transfer cargoes.

After the Nascope anchored with a cargo from Montreal and Churchill, the schooner Aklavik, out of Aklavik and more recently from Petersen Bay, King William Island, drew alongside and loaded supplies which she took back to Petersen Bay, inaugurating the east-to-west trade. Previously goods from Montreal had to be shipped by rail and river boats down the Mackenzie River to Aklavik and then by ocean-going schooners to the various posts.

Little attention had been paid to Somerset Island since its fame during the search after relics of the Franklin expedition. Miss M. M. Fenton, of Montreal, a passenger on the Nascope this Summer, is said to have been the first white woman who ever set foot on the island.

Mapping the Island

RETURNING a year ago to Ellesmere Island to complete the work, he started as geologist of the Shackleton Oxford University expedition in 1934, Robert Benthams, of Nottingham University, has made satisfactory progress in his study of rock formation and in mapping the island.

Benthams has been able to identify most of the limestone as of the Ordovician period, following the Cambrian and preceding the Silurian. Remaining here until next Summer, he hopes to add considerably to the scientific knowledge of Ellesmere and adjacent islands. In excellent health and enjoying dog-team trips up to 300 miles from his headquarters at the Mounted Police post, the British scientist says he has been very fortunate in the discovery of fossils and shells to aid his researches.

Thule ruins at Craig Harbor have been studied by Benthams. He found a barrel head in one of the ruins evidently left behind by whalers, but doubtless the ruins themselves are much older. Scientists take the view that before the present Eskimos spread over the country, probably from Asia, there may have been two races in these vast northlands, one the Thule and the other the Cape Dorset Eskimos.

The Thule lived in the round stone



MOUNTAIN SHEEP, JASPER NATIONAL PARK, ALBERTA

—Photo by Canadian National Railways

houses of which the ruins are found in Ellesmere, Baffin and other islands with shores on the open sea. They hunted whale, seal and walrus. They killed with primitive weapons, and must have been a brave and resourceful sea-going race. Traces of them are found from Behring Strait to Greenland.

Others Hunt Caribou

THE Dorset Eskimos lived around Hudson Bay and Labrador and hunted caribou and seals and doubles mixed with northern Indian tribes.

Scientists are not agreed whether the present Eskimos are descendants of these or a new race which followed the Thule and Dorset Eskimos across the Behring Straits and eventually crowded them out. Baffin Island natives live for the most part on seal and other sea creatures, whereas Eskimos of the mainland depend

largely on caribou and fish taken from rivers.

Late in August, J. M. Wordie's expedition, sponsored by Cambridge University, visited Craig Harbor and Benthams accompanied it to Cape Sparbo on Devon Island, where they found the musk-ox increasing, counting 100 animals in one herd. For some years there were fears these noble animals were headed for extinction.

In contrast with their predecessors who lived in stone houses with roofs of whalebone and skins, present-day Eskimos prefer the snow igloo in winter and tents in summer. The igloos are warmer and the tents give more freedom in moving about.

On Lonely Vigil

WHEN the sun goes under the horizon late in October and fails to return till February two members of the

Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be watching Craig Harbor, Ellesmere Island, farthest-north outpost that Canada's sovereignty of this great island may be secure. International law requires that a nation, to hold a territory, must give it service.

Corporal Richard Yates and Constable Leslie Tupper Fyfe took over these duties August 27 from Constable R. W. "Paddy" Hamilton and Constable A. G. K. MacWhirter. Hamilton had been at Craig Harbor for three years and MacWhirter two.

Robert Benthams, British scientist who has been here for a year, is staying until next Summer. Only other occupants of the island are two Eskimo families maintained by the Dominion Government to assist the police.

"It will not seem long," Constable Fyfe said regarding the prospect of two years here. "You would be surprised how fast the time goes in the North. I was at Fort Reliance (Great Slave Lake) from 1933 to 1936 and the time just flew."

Both policemen volunteered for the post. Yates came from Chesterfield, where he served five years. He is a full-fledged northerner. His comrades say he has all the attributes that make a real police officer in the North—resourcefulness, coolness in emergency and wonderful endurance in long patrols behind dog teams. He was born in Ituna, Sask., March 10, 1909.

Fyfe—one of the handsome men of the force—was born at Stanley Bridge, Prince Edward Island, on June 24, 1911. He is the son of a sea captain and was stationed at Regina before leaving for Craig Harbor. The two men, who will live together for a year at least, had never met until they greeted each other on the R.M.S. Nascope on their way to the Arctic.

Constable Hamilton left for Halifax on the Nascope. A rollicking Mountie, he gave the passengers many hearty laughs about his Arctic experiences.

How Natives Live

AT Craig Harbor the natives live in a clap-board house, a new environment to Eskimos who for many generations have lived in igloos in the winter and tents in the summer. "One thing that really scares them," Hamilton said, "is the bumble bee. Yes, they get up this far. The natives make a mad rush for cover when they hear one."

"Eskimos are naturally killers. That is how they have always won a livelihood. They think the white man is just plain crazy when he tells them they cannot kill the gulls or the lemming. The Eskimo woman cannot resist slyly hurling a stone at a lemming when the Mountie isn't looking."

Constable Hamilton, in addition to his police duties, was master, customs collector and magistrate. Emil Gravel, Ottawa, postmaster of the Eastern Arctic Patrol, transferred the postoffice during the Nascope's stop here from Hamilton to Corporal Yates.

The Eighth Wonder

By H. SCOTT-HILLIARD

AS one of the remarkable natural wonders of the world, the Pitch Lake of Trinidad stands out prominently among the tourist attractions of a West Indies cruise. It has none of the historic interest such as makes Brimstone Hill, St. Kitts, so fascinating a travel objective, nor any of the scenic beauty of the Val Poisson in St. Lucia, or of the inspiring grandeur of Kaieteur Falls in British Guiana—in fact, scenically it is drab and uninviting, to say nothing of being the hottest spot in the West Indies. Yet despite this, it never fails to fascinate those who visit it and stop to marvel on the forces of nature that brought it into being.

Goodness knows who first discovered it, but the Indians accounted for it by a legend which vests the scene with a romance it sorely lacks visually. According to this legend, a tribe of Chayma Indians built their palm-leaf huts on the very spot where the lake now lies. Having been victorious in battle with neighboring tribes, the Chayma celebrated, and being blind to an ancient superstition that the humming birds were the souls of the departed, killed these feathered jewels in quantities, ate them, and bedecked themselves with plumage.

The Great Spirit

THE "Great Spirit," greatly angered by this wanton slaughter, as a punishment, caused the earth to open and the entire village, with all of its wicked people, sank into the earth, after which the cavity filled with asphalt, completely burying the entire village and its population, which according to the legend, is still at the bottom of the asphalt lake. Sir Walter Raleigh, romantic and ill-fated adventurer, appears to have stumbled upon it in his voyage in search of Guiana's mythical Eldorado, for he recounts: "Besides our vessels were no other wherries, but one little barge, a small cockboat and a bad Galioti which we framed in haste for that purpose at Trinidad, and these little boats had nyne or ten men apiece with all their victuals and arms. I myself coasted in my barge close about the shore, and landed in every cove the better to know the Island, while the ships kept the channel. I left the ships and kept by the shore the better to come to speak with some of the inhabitants, and also to understand the rivers, watering places, and portes of the Island from Curipan came to a port and seat of the Indians called Parico, from thence I rowed to anchor port called by the natives Piche and by the Spaniards Tierra de Brea. At this point called Tierra de Brea or Piche, there is that abundance of stone pitch that all the ships of the world may be therewith laden from thence, and we made trial of it in trimming our ships to be most excellent good, and melteth not with the Sunne as pitch of Norway, and therefore for shippes trading South portes very profitable."

Scientists, however, have since determined the origin of the lake in a more logical of less romantic explanation. They tell us that the asphalt lake had its origin many thousands of years ago, during a period of general earth movements in the immediate vicinity of Trinidad, resulting in numerous earth fractures or faults.

At least one of these, we are told, was of sufficient depth to reach a large oil and gas reservoir below the earth's surface, thereby providing a channel of escape for the oil and gas to the surface. Geologists also tell us that agitation caused by the escaping oil and gas gradually wore away the surface clays and earth, until finally a large conical-shaped basin, known today as the asphalt basin, was formed. Great quantities of escaping oil collected in this basin, we are told, the excess overflowing the rim of the basin and running into the sea.

This action, geologists say, occurred when the influx from underground was greater than the evaporation, with the result that the basin overflowed. In the course of time this overflow, being shallow and therefore having a greater proportion of surface exposed to the direct rays of the sun, has resulted in the small deposits previously described as "land" asphalt. Over a long period of time the more volatile portions remaining in the basin were evaporated through natural processes, leaving the high-grade deposit which has come to be known as Trinidad Lake Asphalt.

But as is so often the case, science is curiously intertwined with romance in the discovery of bone fragments and a tooth of a mastodon of the elephant group, which workmen one day uncovered in their digging on the lake.

When Beasts Roamed

IT is reasonable to assume that these monsters roamed through that wild country in ancient times when the contents of the lake were in a semi-fluid state and the animals that walked upon the surface sank into it because of their tremendous weight, and were entirely engulfed. And still stranger things have occurred in recent times. In February of 1928 a tree, believed by scientists to have been buried in the asphalt lake from four thousand to five thousand years, appeared, and disappeared a month later, and may never be seen again. The tree came through the surface of the lake in a perfectly upright position and continued to rise until the trunk stood six feet above the surface. This unusual occurrence was noted by those in charge of mining operations at the lake, and workmen saved pieces from the top of the tree for specimens. The tree continued to rise until it had reached a height of possibly ten feet above the surface.

Well, for a number of days the tree remained perfectly stationary and then started to tilt slightly to one side. This tilting continued until one day it was noticed it was standing at an angle of thirty degrees, when it started to sink into the asphalt again. Within a few days the tree had completely disappeared beneath the surface of the lake. All of this—the appearance and disappearance of the tree—occurred within a month, and no signs of it have been noted since its disappearance.

What is the explanation of this strange phenomenon? Scientists tell us that the lake is constantly shifting in what they call waves, flows or currents. This motion, of course, is very slow, but any object placed on the surface of the lake will shift its position from day to day. The movement of the tree proves that the mass of

asphalt in the lake is not only moving on the surface but more or less throughout its entire depth. The motion of the asphalt is similar to the movements which take place in a large pan of baker's dough when it is set to rise; or in eddies in rivers and whirlpools. They are slow, constant, and do not follow any course of direction.

It would seem that the stem of the tree was caught in one of the downward flows or currents which caused it to tilt until it stood more or less at an angle; the pull exerted by the downward current being sufficient to overcome friction, and it gradually sank and disappeared from sight.

Nature's Creation

DESPITE its lack of scenic attraction, the Pitch Lake is a wonder of Nature is worth visiting when in Trinidad. You walk on its surface and marvel at first that it bears your weight, yet were you to stand on the same spot long enough you would slowly sink in, perhaps like the tree, to reappear thousands of years later a mummified specimen of the being of this age, and maybe they would look off your head or arm and send it to some scientist to determine when in the history of the world so strange a creature had walked the ways of man!

It is certain you will not envy the hundreds of negro workmen toiling under the broiling sun, cutting out the huge chunks of pitch, lading them on trucks of a light railway laid on the surface of the lake. Gangs of these barefooted workmen work on a spot which in the course of the day they will have dug to a depth of about three feet.

That same spot the next morning may look a little rough, but will be approximately level with the surface of the lake. The hole fills up, and in the course of a week all traces of the digging are obliterated, which does not mean necessarily that fresh asphalt has come into the lake from below. On the contrary, the excavations are filled by a slow settling or leveling of the surface asphalt. Near the middle of the area the material is softer, and in a few places it may be seen in small irregular patches oozing up from below, and of the consistency of putty.

Of Solid Asphalt

THE lake is solid asphalt, perhaps two hundred feet down at its lowest point. Borings show that in consistency the asphalt is practically the same throughout. There is evidence that the mass contained in the lake is in constant but very slow motion. The surface is a series of folds, between which rain gathers in the creases. Sir Frederick Treves, the noted physician and author, compared the surface of the asphalt to the skin of a huge elephant, and the irregular creases to the folds in his hide. Along the edges of the pools of water, grass and bushes find a footing, forming green islands of no great area.

The railroad, which carries the asphalt to the refinery is necessarily a light affair, for the reason that it is frequently moved from place to place, as mining work is shifted. It is remarkable, however, how the asphalt supports the ties and rails, especially when it is remembered that the loaded cars often passing in a continuous line over the rails must weigh no less than 1,000 pounds each. A solid lake may seem a misnomer, but no other phrase better describes the Pitch Lake of La Brea, Trinidad's eighth wonder of the world.—From The Canadian-West Indies Magazine.

South American Rumor Recalls Royal Romance

By CARLOS J. VIDELA
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FROM the depths of the South American Chaco, where a bloody war was fought recently between Paraguay and Bolivia, comes the latest echo of one of the great mysteries of the royal house of Austria. The lost Archduke Johann Salvator is reported to have been seen alive in Paraguay by a correspondent of a Bolivia newspaper. According to this unconfirmed information, the Archduke has been running a plantation in Paraguay.

So many rumors surround the fate of the vanished Johann Salvator that this latest report only serves to make it harder to lay his ghost. From all over the world reports come periodically that "John Orth," as the cousin of the late Emperor Franz Joseph called himself, is alive. Popular fancy adds color to these tales, never substantiated by fact.

The real fact is that since he left Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 13, 1900, in the barque Margherita, ostensibly bound for Chile, after running off and marrying the beautiful Ludmilla Stubel in Europe, nothing has been definitely known of the fate that befell him. Like the Danish training ship, Kovenhavn, the Margherita left Buenos Aires never to be seen again—no trace was ever found of the ship or her crew.

But, lacking facts, rumor took a hand in the matter. In 1907, a son of former President Quintana of Argentina, reported he had traveled with Johann to Cherbourg on the Royal Mail liner Araguay. In 1908 an Austrian ex-soldier said he had seen the Archduke and his wife in Santa Monica, Calif., and even named where—the Hotel Arcadia. Another report had him in Tacoma, Wash., leading a new cult. The most fantastic of all was a report, revived by a writer in a Christchurch, New Zealand, paper, that Admiral Yamagata, of the Japanese Navy, was none other than the long-vanished cousin of Franz Joseph.

"Buried" in New York

APRIL 5, 1924, the body of "John Orth" was placed in a grave at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, after his death in Columbus Hospital. Services were held at St. Rosa of Lima Church, three priests officiating. The deceased had called himself "Dr. Orloff N. Orloff." A controversy raged in the New York papers at the time on this subject, and much was made of certain mysterious papers said to be in a box at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, which "proved" that "Dr. Orloff" was really John Orth. Later it was asserted that "Orloff" was really the son of a former Russian general.

Soon thereafter, on March 23, 1935, a dead waiter in Vienna was believed to be Johann Salvator. But the Archduke Leopold, who saw the body, denied it.

Before that, on June 8, 1911, an advertisement appeared in The New York Sun reading, "For Sale. The skeleton of Archduke Johann, brother of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, the genuine and intact. Box 46, Denver, Illinois." The advertiser was revealed as Dr. H. D. Sieg-

fried, of that city. No proof was advanced of the claim.

Then Johann Salvator was said to be a machinist in Painesville, Ohio; a rancher in Entre Rios province, Argentina, and a cattleman in Rio Negro, Argentina.

Estate Auctioned

OFFICIALLY the Archduke was declared legally dead by the Austrian High Court on July 9, 1910, and Franz Joseph shortly thereafter authorized the sale at auction of the former's estate, providing it were held in Berlin and not in Austrian territory.

The mystery is as thick today as it was forty-seven years ago. The disappearance of Johann Salvator is still causing as much speculation as the tragic end of Archduke Rudolph, found dead in the hunting lodge of Mayerling set by side with the beautiful Marie Vetsera.

The obscure South American report again brings to mind the romantic, movie-like story. It had its beginnings in the late eighties, when Emil Stubel, a Vienna shopkeeper, was enjoying a picnic in the woods with his three comely daughters. A handsome young man on horseback interrupted the party to ask for a sandwich. His name, he said, was John Orth, and he was hungry. Ludmilla, Stubel's youngest girl, an operetta singer, and the newcomer fell in love.

Posed as Poor Student

THEY corresponded and their attachment grew. She wrote him to Gmund, where he said he was a poor student. The girl's happiness was clouded one day, however, when her cousin, Max Mahler, who lived in Gmund, came to visit the Stubels and stated that none by the name of John Orth lived there, although there was a castle known as Orthburg. Saddened by the thought that she had been fooled by somebody unknown and probably dishonest, Ludmilla sank into deep melancholia.

Then one day the Imperial army was parading through the streets of Vienna and the Stubels went to see the pageant. Flags flying, trumpets blaring, drums rolling, the Emperor's Guard marched past. All of a sudden Ludmilla's heart gave a tug. Among the officers of Franz Joseph's suite, astride a black charger and dressed in a lieutenant field marshal's uniform, was the unknown man who had called himself John Orth.

She asked a neighbor who the handsome officer was. "That," was the reply, "is His Highness the Archduke Johann Salvator, Prince of Hungary and Grand Ducal Prince of Tuscany." The cheers of the crowd drowned the young girl's sobs. But her misfortune didn't last long. Johann was in trouble and this trouble brought the lovers together again.

Taken to Austria

THE Archduke, whose name was Johann Nepomucene Salvator Marie Joseph Jean Ferdinand Balthazar Louis Gonzague Peter Alexander Zenobius Antonin, and who had been born in Florence, Italy, November 25, 1852, was taken by his father, the dethroned Leopold II of Tuscany, into Austria at the age of seven, when the Franco-Italian armies chased

the Austrian rulers out of Northern Italy. Franz Joseph befriended Leopold and his family. Johann grew up with a taste for poetry and music—and a distaste for the ultra-conservatives and for Kaiser Wilhelm, against whom he proposed an Austro-Russian alliance.

Such a suggestion enraged the German Emperor, who prevailed upon Franz Joseph to teach the upstart a lesson. The Archduke was arrested and demoted from the artillery to the infantry. It was at this time that the parade took place. And it was at this time, too, that Johann Salvator thought he had had enough of his Imperial cousin, of the German Kaiser, and of the whole kit and caboodle—and he resigned.

He resigned everything—his army commission and all his titles. And he ran off and married Ludmilla Stubel, while the Imperial court's dowagers gasped and the younger nobles chuckled behind the scenes.

The couple went to London. There John Orth—this time his pen-name took—chartered the slim barque Margherita and sailed for South America as second mate, "to be closer to the crew." For a time the tall three-master plied between Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Valparaiso, Chile, around Cape Horn, with her cargo of nitrate and romance.

Then July 13, 1890, came, and the Margherita, her royals set and her spanker billowing in the winter breeze of the River Plate, vanished into the Atlantic forever.

No Peers Needing Jobs

THIS advertisement appeared in a London paper:

"Six peers of the realm wanted immediately for New York production. Salary, expenses and passage paid. Telephone for appointment in the first instance to Mr. Ted Peckham, Central 2771."

Mr. Peckham, who is an American showman, has returned to New York without any peers.

"I'll take any, Conservative, Labor or Liberal," he told an interviewer, "but your British peers don't seem to rise to the bait."

Mere gentlemen would not do, he said. There were plenty of gentlemen in America.

"A guy rang me up and asked me if I'd ever heard of 'Iolanthe.' He told me there's a chorus of peers in that," Mr. Peckham continued.

"I said: 'I'd like to meet the guy who wrote that. Can you introduce me?'"

"He said: 'Well, it was a man called Sir William Gilbert, and he's been dead about twenty years.'"

"Funny, I'd never heard of him."

Nyon Historic Spot

THE lakeside village of Nyon, destined now to be visited by many tourists next season, just as Locarno was after the famous conference there, can already lay claim to much historic interest.

When Caesar was fighting the Swiss tribes, Nyon (then Noviodunum) became an important military centre and was used by the Romans as a base for the northward push toward the Rhine and for securing the Great St. Bernard Pass. It was a Roman stronghold while Geneva was still an obscure village.

Where the Sea Birds Range

By Robert Connell

THERE is a strange fascination about the seashore, the "borders where the sea-birds range" as Swinburne calls it in his "By the North Sea." Here we rejoice in

"Sea, wind, and sun, with light and sound and breath
The spirit of man fulfilling."

Here, too, we experience the "delight of the headlands and beaches," the rim of the solid earth as it dips beneath the vast flood that encircles it. We are where two biological worlds meet. The life of the land narrows seaward, as we see particularly in the plants, but the life of the sea is exceedingly rich even in that shallow belt that lies between the tide marks and to which we have access when it is uncovered by the retreating waves. Not only is the general surface inhabited by a host of animals armored by shell or carapace, but every smallest pool and every boulder conceals its flora and fauna. Thomson says: "The conditions of life on the shore are in some ways the most stimulating in the world. It is the meeting place of air, water and land. Vicissitudes are not exceptional, but normal. Ebb and flow of tides, fresh-water floods and desiccation under a hot sun, the alternation of day and night, felt much more markedly than on the open sea, the endless variations between gently lapping waves and blasting breakers, the slow changes of subsidence or elevation—these are some of the vicissitudes to which shore animals are exposed. The shore is rich in illustrations of keen struggle for existence and of life-saving shifts or adaptations, such as masking, protective coloration, surrender of parts, and death feigning. We may think of it as a great school where many of the primary lessons of life, such as moving head foremost, were learnt."

Last week we wandered by the shores of Cadboro and Telegraph Bays, making notes of various plants found along the edge of the land and particularly of the real shore plants. We were there on a coast where either the rocks dropped directly into the sea with ordinary soil conditions above them or in their clefts, or, as at Cordova Bay, a sandy beach lay against low flat ground at one time covered by the sea, then cut off as a lagoon, and finally becoming a freshwater swamp. Today we shall be nearer home and on a different type of shore-line.

October Afternoons

ONE of our delightful early October afternoons I went out to Dallas Road and descended to the shore just east of Holland Point, where there is a broad strip of glass land and thickets like that immediately opposite Beacon Hill. The thickets are composed largely of Scouler's willow with some cherry, black twinberry and bitter cherry. The wind blowing up the Straits acts as a natural pruner and gives them on the west a particular density. They are bordered by snowberry and rose with bracken and occasional clumps of Michaelmas daisy, whose blue flowers stood out against the bronzing October coloration. Within some of these thickets the white convolvulus has thoroughly established itself, and its sheets of leaves and snowy white flowers smother the native shrubbery in a deadly prettiness. The view from the cliffs is typical of the fine days of Autumn. The Olympics are hidden in haze below and clouds above. The hills of Goldstream and Sooke are a blue grey behind the Ogden Point eleva-

tor's impressive mass of light and shade, which suggests a modernist cathedral. Behind the long line of the breakwater lies a steamer. The sea reflects the pale blue sky; the countless gulls gathered in noisy groups above the shoals of fish break it with living white.

Down by the edge of the inner rocky corner of the Point sits an immature glaucous-winged gull in its dark brownish mottled plumage, uttering a low plaintive call-note. Near by is a mature bird of the same species to which presently the young bird, quite as large in size, joins itself. Suddenly the older one begins to call loudly, and in a few moments what is evidently its mate drops down beside it. Although I watched for some time I saw none of that feeling of regurgitation I witnessed once at the Uplands and which shows the long attention given the young birds in the first year of their lives. The youngster was evidently calling for food, and one parent relaying the call to the other.

Four Small Birds

MY attention off the gulls, I saw beyond them four small birds, each a little smaller than a robin. Their color on head, breast, back and wings was a soft black, with a white patch showing low down on the back, and white underneath. They were busily engaged in foraging among the great heaps of seaweed which the wind and high tide had carried up the beach. In and out among the twisted fronds of shining brown and yellow they ran, stopping every now and then to pick up some delicacy stranded among the debris. They were by no means nervous, and suffered my near approach without any note of fear. When I left they were still at work, but shortly afterwards they flew past me to another station, and then I saw them in their full glory of Winter plumage, hidden white among the black suddenly appearing by the expansion of wing and tail in flight. The birds were black turnstones, or, as their scientific name has it, "black-headed" turnstones. Armed with a sturdy bill, they very commonly find their food by turning over pebbles and cobbles as well as by investigating the contents of seaweed coils, and because the former habit is, to say the least, singular, it has earned for them their common name of "turnstones," but they have on this continent alone a dozen or more other familiar titles expressive of their color or habits.

Holland Point Rocks

THE rocks of Holland Point are a mixture of species, and the components are very easily seen and distinguished as one clambers over them. The earlier one is a dark diorite whose color looks almost black by contrast with the younger one which intrudes it, a pale granodiorite. The force attending the invasion of the diorite by the granodiorite is witnessed to on every hand by the broken sharp-angled fragments of the former which lie imbedded in the latter. Looking at the rock-surfaces, one can easily, with a modicum of geological knowledge, picture the breaking off of these pieces, great and small, from the already cooled and hardened crust and their engulfment in the molten newcomer. In places the diorite is drawn out into streaks or bands, or there is so intimate a mingling of it with the granodiorite that a very complex rock results.

Another interesting feature of the rocks is the occurrence of narrow dykes that



The Canadian Beaver is a Very Industrious Animal and Here We See One Busily Carrying a Part of a Tree From the Waters of Beautiful Lac Beauvert in Jasper National Park in Alberta.

cut across both diorite and granodiorite indiscriminately. These dykes are almost black in color, with numerous little shining crystals visible in them. They tell of a period of igneous activity when the cracks had appeared in the cooled rock and further pressure from below healed them by forcing into them a fresh supply of molten material. One reason why the rocks along the shore are read with comparative ease is that there is a belt above the reach of the highest tide which is free from the luxuriant growth of lichen which still higher up generally masks the appearance of the bedrock. To this is added the presence along the coast of another belt smaller than the last and often identified with its highest portion, which has only recently been bared of its burden of clay and which therefore retains with great freshness the polish and markings of the glacial period. The peculiar toughness and hardness of the dioritic rocks lends itself specially to this preservation.

Cliffs of Clay

ABOVE the rocks rise the great banks or cliffs of clay which give so picturesque a note to the landscape of the

Dallas Road waterfront. They are assigned to that great body of clay laid down over a part of the Victoria and Saanich districts during the period of glacial retreat dividing the first advance of the ice cap from the second. This clay not only provides the material of the brickyards of Maywood, but is the subsoil of some of the finest farming land of Saanich, such as lies, for example, along the east side of the highway to Sidney north of Elk Lake. Its steep fronts at Victoria are still subject to the attack of the sea in the storms and high tides of Winter, but on the whole it has now attained a stable condition due to its protection by rocky headlands which act as natural breakwaters, at least in ordinary weather. This stability has enabled a covering of vegetation to establish itself over most of the surface in spite of its steepness, and it is to the conservation of this covering that attention should be particularly directed in efforts to protect the coast.

The vegetation of the clay cliffs is naturally a somewhat peculiar one, since by no means every species of plant is able to establish, much less maintain, itself under such conditions. Some of those found

there are aliens, some are natives. Among the aliens the broom is, of course, at once the most attractive, crowning the cliffs with its amazing prodigality of golden blossoms in the early Summer, and through the rest of the year giving a sombre yet pleasing verdure to the landscape. Of late years another competitor has come very much to the front, also an alien, the shrubby California yellow lupine. Less luxurious so far than the broom, and much less gorgeous in appearance, it has got a foothold and will doubtless increase more and more rapidly as time goes on. Its light green foliage and pale lemon-yellow flowers make it very attractive in its thickets. Unfortunately it is subject to attacks by aphids: this may perhaps make its tenure of life insecure.

Some Native Plants

OF the native plants, the grindelia, or gumweed, is by far the most common and abundant. All Summer long its golden yellow flower-heads and greyish leaves decorate the cliffs. The flower-heads are daisy-like, that is to say, they consist of outer straggled florets and inner tubular ones. The green bracts which encircle the head have each a turned-back tip, and they, as well as the centre at first opening, are well supplied with a sticky white gum which gives the plant its popular name of "gumweed." A low-growing lupine is also found on the cliffs which has creamy yellow flowers and soft hair on the stems and undersides of the leaves. An occasional plant may be found in bloom as late as September, but in the Fall it is the short, often almost square, pods in clusters at the summit of the stems that are noticeable. But at my visit the other day the really conspicuous flowering plant was a parasitic one of the broom-rape family, which derives its nourishment from the roots of the gumweed. It has a thick fleshy base from which spring the closely clustered flower-stems. The flowers are an inch and a half long and in color a purplish pink, with darker stripes within. In shape they are very similar to those of the penstemons: the tubular corolla divided into two lips at the mouth, the upper one with two lobes, the lower with three. The stamens are in two sets of two each, with woolly anthers. Its botanical name, according to Henry, is *Orobancha comosa*: according to Piper, *O. grayana*. "*Orobancha*" is a Greek name for some plant parasitic on, and therefore choking, the vetch or clover. "*Comosa*" means "tufted with hair," but our plant seems to take its name from its closely tufted manner of growth. So popularly we can very properly call it "tufted broom-rape." I found it very plentiful.

Value of Grasses

NOT least in interest and importance are the grasses that live on the clay cliffs, chiefly because they play so important a part in binding the soil and protecting it from ordinary erosion. Some of them seem to pour down the steep sides from the level ground above. One of these is the Vancouver rye-grass, which gives a notable crest to the edge of the cliffs. The spikes are large and conspicuous, and the broad blades of shining green are conspicuous at this season. Along the shore the sea lyme-grass, another wild rye-grass, is met with occasionally. It has still larger spikes, eight or nine inches long, and whitish green or glaucous blades. It has

world-wide fame as a binder of drifting sands, and its conservation by law is recorded as far back as the reign of William III in Scotland and of George II in England. While our species is not precisely the same as that of Europe, it is so near it that the same popular name can be quite properly applied. The seepage from above which occurs here and there encourages plants that might not otherwise be found and which are able to put up with the salt water that from time to time reaches them as spray. Thus at the foot of the stairs below Douglas Street there is a profusion of ordinary land plants, and with them we find the little low-branched toad-rush, only a few inches high, and the taller brown-headed rush, with its two little rough spheres of ripened seed-vessels at the summit of the slender stem. Then close to a small alkali grass we find orchard grass and English rye-grass. There are Spring vetch and white clover and small-willow herb clustering about the cliff base with sea plantain, while above them the coast-arjenisia grows in great bushes, its dark green toothed leaves matted with woolly hairs on the underside. Its leaves have, when rubbed, the aromatic odor of most of the genus known best to many by the silvery sagebrush of the Interior and the Western plains. Here, too, may be mentioned the black twinberry, our only local species of bush honeysuckle. It is easily recognized in the early Summer by its pairs of bright yellow flowers, and later by its pairs of shining black berries with a background of red bracts. Where this shrub has established itself along the coast it proves itself one of the most efficient of land protectors, making thickets whose density is increased by the pruning of the sea winds.

Mistaken Identity

DOWN in a crevice of the rocks at Holland Point lies a dead bird, its plumage black except for the white underparts, its size about that of a wild pigeon. Its short legs, placed well back, enabled their owner in life to stand upright and even walk in that posture. No wonder it is, then, that some have seen in the living birds, with their white fronts and their upright position, a resemblance to the penguins, and have even thought that these fascinating birds had adventured into our northern seas. Unfortunately the penguin is entirely a bird of the southern hemisphere, its furthest north record being the coasts of Peru. Their wings are quite useless for flight, being reduced to flippers on which scales replace feathers, and their range is thus limited to what their swimming powers can accomplish. The dead bird is a common guillemot, or California murre (pronounced like "her"), a very common visitor to our shore in Winter, where it may often be found sitting on the rocks or on the shore, sometimes several together. Like other seabirds, it suffers at times from the oil on its plumage and may eventually cause its death. It is one of many species of seabirds that reward the rambler along the surface of the water, which entangles shore, especially if he is provided with a pair of field glasses or even opera glasses. However we may deplore the scarcity of birds on land, we shall always find a supply of them on the sea at our doors, and whether swimming or diving, resting or flying, in Summer or in Winter, there is never lacking instruction and delight in watching them and their fascinating ways.

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

"Science of Social Adjustment," by Sir Josiah Charles Stamp. This book consists of several studies in the relations between Science and Society in the form of discourses and addresses made recently by the author to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, to the British Science Guild, and the Eugenics Society. Partial contents are: The impact of science upon society; Eugenic influences in economics; the calculus of plenty, etc. This book is a challenge to thought. Though he makes no proposals for action the author puts forward "theories of proposals which are the working hypothesis as a basis for research and fact finding."

"Fascist: the State and His Mind," by E. B. Ashton. An analytical study of Fascism, its political, economic and administrative structure. Mr. Ashton has given us a clear and penetrating exposition of Fascism, the present regimes in Germany and Italy, their differences, the working of the Fascist state and the dangers which democracy faces. His book throws much light on the working of the Fascist mind and helps in no small degree to a popular understanding of the practical policies of the Fascist regimes, which, he says, is an essential knowledge to the non-Fascist in asserting his stand.

"World Finance, 1935-1937," by Paul Einzig. This book continues the survey begun in the author's "World Finance, 1914-1935." The financial actions and tendencies in European countries and in America are traced from general failure of deflation in 1935-36 through the subsequent reflation.

"City Government," by Daniel Webster Hoan. The author is a socialist who has been mayor of Milwaukee for the last twenty years. In this book he reviews the story of his administration and discusses generally the problems of good city gov-

ernment, taxation, finances, administration, police and fire protection, education, etc. His book not only provides a most interesting record of his work but also a fully thought-out theory of local government and the main principles that should be followed which will provide interesting reading for citizens, public officials and students of government.

"Romance of the Calendar," by Philip Whitwell Wilson. A richly informative book which surveys the development and significance of the calendar from the days of remote antiquity to the present. The Egyptian, Babylonian, Greek, Roman, Mayan, Hindu, Chinese, and Jewish methods of measuring time are all considered in the process, and an examination of the proposed world calendar is included. Through the book are interspersed sufficient folk-lore and snatches of relevant history to make the tale interesting. The author has written a popular account of a difficult subject and has rendered easily available information which hitherto had to be sought in occult places.

"Garden Encyclopedia," by Edward Loomis Seymour. A comprehensive, one-volume encyclopedia on gardening topics, arranged alphabetically and containing articles on plants, soils, fertilizers, tools, methods, theories, sources of help and information, etc. Both botanical and common names of plants are listed and pronunciation indicated. The volume is illustrated with 250 halftones and 500 line drawings. Planned for the home gardener this encyclopedia is generally useful and thoroughly adequate. It describes some 5,000 species of plants and contains clear cultural directions.

"Vines for Every Garden," by Dorothy H. Jenkins. A well-organized and helpful handbook which reviews all classes of vines for the amateur gardener. Vines practical and decorative, annual and perennial, and climbing roses are considered.

Information on fertilizers and mulches, peats, pruning and propagation is also included.

"Conversation at Midnight," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. These poems are a definite effort to capture the spirit of the present day. Miss Millay has gathered together a diverse group—a priest, a stockbroker, a wealthy dilettante, a communist poet and several others. They express their divergent views; they contradict each other; they pass from argument to abuse and as they talk the modern world is created. The argument is lively and vigorous, it shifts from religion, to politics, to economics, to love, putting shrewd points with a directness of expression which keeps the interest engaged. "Conversation at Midnight" may not be the best of the poet's work but it is provocative and timely, and often beautiful, and may be read with interest and pleasure.

"Roaming in Hawaii," by Harry A. Franck. Harry Franck, a well-known writer of "vagabond" travel books, spent a Winter in the Hawaiian Islands, and here records his impressions of the Islands as they are today, "a prosperous, up-to-date corner of the United States, with some—though not all—of the South Sea Island Paradise glamour worn off." Mr. Franck presents his information in the informal terms of personal experience and impression and his book will arouse a familiar sort of enjoyment among readers who have enjoyed his other books.

"Sam Adams: Pioneer in Propaganda," by John Chester Miller. In this biography the author has given us a vigorous narrative of the turbulent times in pre-Revolutionary Boston. The picture here presented of Sam Adams "the father of the American Revolution" is that of a political radical and propagandist who resorted to unfair means to rouse his fellow Bostonians against the British. The book is authoritative and interesting and gives a vivid personal picture of the period, the various events, their causes and effects are clearly set forth. Mr. Miller has made a notable contribution to American history.

Speeds of Sailing Ships

By F. M. KELEY

AS long as there are lovers of the sea about, the story of the sailing ships will continue its appeal. And as long as men who have sailed aboard them are with us they will cherish visions of the beautiful wind-driven craft with their clouds of billowy canvas, and be ready to argue over the speeds made when breezes were fair and just strong enough to enable the vessels to carry everything, including skysails and stunsails.

You will find such men meeting in the monthly watches of the Thermopylae Club here in Victoria. Probably the majority of the watch members have served in sail, while others have had to do with ships in some capacity or other while traveling through life. They will yarn about their experiences and read papers which promote discussions. Mention of the speed of sailing vessels always starts an argument. When B. B. Temple, at a recent meeting cited some of the runs made by sailing craft, his statements gave the gathering something to talk about.

The highest authenticated speed ever made, by a sailing ship, it is said, is recorded in the log of the James Baines while running down her easting. She attained with all starboard stunsails and main skysail set a speed of twenty-one knots. It is recorded of the famous Red Jacket, in January, 1853, that she covered 417 knots in twenty-four hours, and in July, of the same year, she reeled off 3,185 nautical miles in ten days. The Sovereign of the Seas, in the previous year, had averaged 300 knots a day for eleven days on end, and on four of those days she ran exactly 383 knots from noon to noon. The record run from the Thames to Melbourne was accomplished by the Thermopylae on her maiden voyage when the distance was covered in sixty days.

Other Fast Packets

SOME of the other fast packets making sailing history were referred to by

Mr. Temple. On the list were Lightning and Dreadnaught. These ships, as well as Red Jacket, were built by Donald Mackay, who learned his work in his native Canada before going to Boston, where he became the most famous shipbuilder of all time. Lightning was built for James Baines, of Liverpool, to carry passengers to the Australian gold fields. She was 244 feet long, with a beam of 44 feet and 23 feet depth of hold. Her tonnage was 1,468.

"Bully" Forbes was her captain. Captain Lauchlan Mackay, younger brother of the builder and himself a shipmaster, accompanied Forbes across the Atlantic. The run from Boston Light to Liverpool was made in thirteen days, nineteen and one-half hours, her best day's run being 436 miles. In May, 1854, she left Liverpool on her maiden voyage to Melbourne, carrying passengers. Lightning's mate was "Bully" Bragg, who was almost as notorious a driver as the captain. The outward voyage was made in 77 days, with 348 miles her best day's run for the trip. It took her just 64 days, 3 hours and 10 minutes to make the homeward passage, which was a record. In January, 1855, she left Liverpool with over 700 passengers, her best day's run being 390 miles. The homeward run was accomplished in 68 days. She burned and sank at Geelong, 1860, when her cargo of wool caught fire.

Record Is Clouded

DREADNAUGHT, called the "wild boat" of the Atlantic, was launched by Donald Mackay in 1853. She was 212 feet overall, 41 feet beam and depth of hold 26 feet. Her tonnage was 1,227. In 1859, the most eventful year in the Dreadnaught's history, some doubts have been cast on her stated performance because of a mutiny aboard. The passage was supposed to have been made that year in 9 days, 17 hours from land to land. Sandy Hook to the pilot off Queenstown Harbor, where Captain Samuels handed over his special mail.

John H. Morrison, New York, received from Captain Samuels, the following confirmation of the passage: Discharged the pilot at 3 p.m., February 27, 1859, off Sandy Hook. We were off Queenstown at the end of 9 days, 17 hours, when we sent our mails ashore by a Cork pilot boat.

The Red Jacket's best performance for a day's run was 413 miles, when she made a passage between Sandy Hook and Liverpool in 13 days and 1 hour, in the year 1854.

Pretender Lives Simply

ARCHDUKE OTTO, "pretender" to the throne of Austria, has much enjoyed visiting the Austrian pavilion at the Paris Exhibition and talking with Austrian visitors. He left Vienna at the end of the war, when he was four, and has not seen Austria since.

At Steenokkerzeel Castle, near here, where he lives, he meets Austrians whenever he can, and there are sometimes surprised at his frugal fare, principally brown bread baked in the castle after an Austrian recipe, sardines, Dutch cheese and potatoes cooked in their skins.

Innkeeper Hitler

THE Fuehrer's half-brother, Herr Alois Hitler, who has opened a new restaurant in Berlin, spent eight years in England before the war studying hotel-keeping and speaks very good English. His own original inn was in a poorer quarter of Berlin. He is seven years older than the Fuehrer and wears a very similar moustache, but he has never traded on the family connection. "In this inn I am the proprietor, nothing else," he will reply to inquiries about it. He is a German innkeeper in the real tradition, has a good sense of humor and plays the concertina.

Divide and reset early Spring blooming perennials such as bleeding hearts, peonies, leopard's-bane, pyrethrums and shasta daisies.

Labor's Greatest Crusade

By J. Edward Norcross

Mr. Lansbury's Address—Peace Procession—Britain's Mighty Task—Lord Runciman's Estate—Lancashire's Problems

LONDON—(By Mail).—The Labor Party's "greatest crusade in Britain's political history outside General Election times," as the Labor organ, The Daily Herald, called it, got off to rather a bad start. It was marked by a definite split on the rearmament issue on one side and by a declaration from Sir Stafford Cripps that he would have nothing to do with it, on the other. The Labor Party cannot afford to keep Sir Stafford Cripps and can still afford to lose him.

The crusade is to continue throughout the week in which this is written. One thousand speakers are to address 5,000 meetings all over the country, in great halls and at street corners, and 2,000,000 leaflets and 500,000 pamphlets are to be distributed.

The immediate aim is to enrol 100,000 active, enthusiastic workers and to advertise the "Immediate Programme," the reforms which the Labor Party proposes to carry into legislative effect when it attains office and power.

But at the very moment when Herbert Morrison, M.P., who may be the next Labor Premier, Arthur Greenwood, deputy-leader in the House of Commons, E. Shinwell and other party chiefs were launching the campaign, George Lansbury and a number of other Labor members were denouncing the Labor executive's approval of the Government's rearmament policy at a National Convention of the Parliamentary Pacifist Group at Central Hall, Westminster.

Mr. Lansbury was the first Commissioner of Works in the last Labor Government. He made his mark in that capacity by improving the bathing facilities in the Serpentine in Hyde Park, creating what became popularly known as a "Lido" there, and in other London parks.

When Labor was routed at the General Election, 1931, most of the men who had held office failed to find their way back to the House of Commons, and Mr. Lansbury was elected leader of the Labor Opposition. He carried on until 1935, when the Party approved sanctions against Italy, even though this might lead to war. An out-and-out pacifist, Mr. Lansbury resigned the leadership.

"Ghastly Doctrine"

"WE refuse to accept the ghastly doctrine that only massed force can bring peace to a distracted world," Mr. Lansbury said, addressing the convention.

"We are living in a period when the affairs of mankind have been brought under the control of men who are stricken with so dreadful a palsy of fear as to be unable to understand the absurd futility of their own muddled reasonings.

"We regret more than we can express in words the fact that the National Council of Labor has determined to ask the whole British Labor Movement to support this terrible policy of peace through the force of armaments.

"We recognize and appreciate the fact that the Council and the Trade Union Congress acknowledge that better methods are also needed if we are to ensure peace, but these 'excellent' proposals, so far as they go, are entirely vitiated by the resolution to support the armaments policy of the Government."

Continuing, Mr. Lansbury said that it was possible to bring Germany, Italy and the world to reason if Great Britain and France were willing to give up all talk of force, and would invite all other nations to do the same.

A resolution embodying these sentiments was carried, as also one declaring the right of every citizen to renounce all participation in and preparation for war.

Peace Procession

THIS attack on the avowed policy of the Labor Party was followed next day, Sunday, by a peace procession organized by the London Co-operative Society. Three thousand people marched from the Embankment to Hyde Park. Behind a banner, "Raw Materials for War," walked a number of young men; behind another, "The Finished Products of War," came blinded, maimed and crippled men. Several Labor members spoke from platforms erected near the Marble Arch.

It is obvious that one of the tasks of the speakers at the 5,000 Labor meetings should be to convince their hearers that the pacifists form but an insignificant, though very vocal, minority of the party.

More, of course, will be heard from Mr. Lansbury and his friends at the Labor Party Conference in Bournemouth a few weeks hence. So far the declaration in favor of rearmament, made by the National Council of the Labor Party, the executive, which is representative of its trade union, Socialist and Co-operative elements, has been endorsed only by the Trade Union Congress, but as the trade unionists dominate the party, there is little doubt, no matter how bitter the attack from the pacifists, that the resolution will be adopted by a considerable majority.

Britain's Task

HENRY Ford once said that history was the bunk. But a knowledge of history in these troublous days may afford some little comfort to anxious minds. It is not the first time by any means that Great Britain has seemed to be in a very perilous plight. Just before those glorious years in which Canada and India became parts of the Empire, the conviction was prevalent throughout this country that its great days were over and its star was declining.

And now a leading weekly journal re-



Deer in Camp, Tonquin Valley, Jasper National Park, Alberta.

Runciman's Estate

minds us what has happened not once but several times in "our rough island story."

Commenting on the present jeopardy of Great Britain, which, by the way, it attributes, like the Labor Party, to the feebleness and irresponsibility of British foreign policy since 1931—that is, since the National Government took office—it says:

"But any adventurer who may be counting on its continuance had better be careful.

"Louis XIV counted on Charles II; in the end he got William and Marlborough. Napoleon counted on George III, the Opposition Whigs, and Fox; he got Pitt, Castlereagh, Wellington.

"The Kaiser and his war lords counted on Carson, Labor's pacifism, Britain's degeneracy; they got a world in arms against them.

"So today, the present rulers of Italy, Germany, Japan, may be counting on Baldwinism, the Simonite heritage, blind Conservative sympathies with Right-wing exponents of aggression.

"For our own part we believe that England will again do what she has done before when menaced by aggressors.

"She will, at the bitter end, put herself at the head of a defensive but resolute coalition of all the friends of peace."

THE estate of the late Lord Runciman was valued at \$11,942,265 for probate purposes, enough for the greater part of it to be chargeable at the highest rate of death duty, 50 per cent. The sum paid in duty and interest amounts to \$5,880,650.

Even 50 per cent, however, is not quite enough to satisfy the demands of the Treasury. From the day one dies until the financial statement of the value of the estate is submitted, interest is charged at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. Moreover, the legatees have to pay Succession Duty on what they inherit at rates varying, according to the degree of consanguinity, from 1 to 10 per cent. More than 60 per cent, therefore, may be levied on part, if not the whole, of a large estate.

Lord Runciman held strong opinions on the iniquity of heavy income-tax and high death duties. In his will he charged his son, Viscount Runciman, former President of the Board of Trade, to:

"Advocate that one of the most deplorable national tragedies that has ever been imposed on the country's commerce by incompetent Chancellors of the Exchequer is that of the death duties and the super and extravagant income tax, the former

being the worst and most ruinous of all these duties, and that abnormally high taxation is sucking the life out of enterprise, ruining thousands of worthy families, and throwing many thousands of men and women on the street to starve.

"No country can escape the fate of financial disaster when governed by men who are ignorant of the laws that govern human existence," Lord Runciman continued. "The lower the taxation the greater would be the national revenue, and the richer would become the country's trade."

Lord Runciman had, however, a very good opinion of one Chancellor of the Exchequer. Writing of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the present Prime Minister, at a time when Mr. Chamberlain held the office, he said:

"In my opinion Mr. Neville Chamberlain is showing a finer knowledge of sound finance than many of his predecessors, and he is faced at the present time with a task that almost stuns the imagination."

Lord Runciman was opposed to extravagant expenditure on funerals. Referring to his own, he said in his will: "Flowers and mourning must be dispensed with at my funeral. This old custom is a needless

Group influence. After allowing for inevitable discount, this influence has registered beneficially on this Island and on the Mainland. In scores of instances homes have become homelike and happy, self-centred, purposeless dishonest and debased persons have chosen a better way of living. The enlarged efficiency of Dean Quainton as a Christian minister, he himself described to his contact with the movement.

It is the simple fact, too, that some inmates of Okalla Jail and New Westminster Penitentiary have been made new men through Group efforts. Though behind prison bars, they have become free. A never-to-be-forgotten Communion service in the north wing of Okalla, at which criminals were communicants, is one bright spot among others in the sombre records of British Columbia's prison history.

Revolutionary Crusade

THE new Revolutionary crusade for world-changing is an expansion of the earlier personal life-changing. A God-controlled world—such is the term used—is now the ideal. The starting point, of course, is the individual. Groupers are adamant on that. Therein they differ from most other programme makers of the good time coming.

A Vancouver businessman who had been at Oxford outlined to the present writer the evolution of this world vision. As Oxford Groupers of various nations met in intimate fellowship during the earlier years, they not only came to understand each other's national position but they also confessed to each other their own national sins. Through this mutual act of repentance they found in each other—Englishman and German—Japanese and Chinese—the one altruistic purpose. This purpose envisaged itself as a world-wide plan, inclusive of all nations. Since it was found that different nationalities could unite, the nation could also, provided God-control was extended. Concisely put, "God-control through individuals to nations; through nations to the world."

The strategy, apparently, of the new Revolution is to enlist key men in the political, social and economic spheres. God-controlled politicians, for example, it is claimed, will make God-controlled politics, and God-controlled politics will bring the Kingdom of God on earth. Certain results already obtained justify this expectation, it is asserted.

The Revolutionaries are out for big game. Dr. Frank Buchman, founder and present head of the movement, is reported to have interviewed more than one national key man during the past few years. It is significant that the Canadian youth who attended Oxford called on Stanley Baldwin, Mackenzie King and R. B. Bennett and gave their testimony. And there were three thousand such enthusiasts at the training camp.

expense to many people of small means who deprive themselves in order to show their sympathy. The service at my funeral must be simple."

National Savings

TWENTY-ONE years ago a body was formed, the National Savings Committee, to encourage thrift. Its success, as shown by its coming-of-age report, has been remarkable.

Despite the many lean years that have intervened, the people of small means in this country have now nearly seven billion dollars invested in National Savings Certificates, the Postoffice Savings Bank and the Trustee Savings Banks. The amount stated is \$6,892,000,000, the highest ever recorded—an increase for the year of \$295,000,000.

Savings Certificates are very popular. They cost \$3.75 or \$4 and mature in so many years, when they can be cashed at \$5 each. Some idea of the amount of money being laid aside, chiefly by wage-earners, may be gained from the average weekly sale of such certificates, which last year was 658,780, the annual value being approximately \$128,500,000.

These are cash savings and take no account of the money that is being put into the purchase of homes through building societies. This nation, in fact, is rapidly becoming a nation of capitalists—the best antidote for the more extravagant schemes of Socialism and for the predatory proposals of Communism.

Barnstaple held its annual fair last week. Barnstaple is in Devonshire, not very far from Bideford, the little port from which Sir Richard Grenville's men came, they who fought the Spaniards in the Revenge. Barnstaple, by the way, claims to be the oldest borough in England.

Many of the old boroughs have their fairs year by year, but Barnstaple's fair began in the reign of King Athelstan, grandson of Alfred the Great, and has continued without interruption ever since.

It is always opened with an ancient toast and ale ceremony, and fortunate indeed are those invited to participate in it. For there is no ale anywhere like the ale drunk on this occasion. It is made from an Elizabethan recipe, the secret of which is closely guarded.

The United States made a bold bid for it a few months ago, and another request came from Canada.

But the ale is brewed behind closed doors—nine gallons of it—and it has to be tasted to be believed.

Lancashire's Problem

LANCASHIRE would like to know how it is that it must always be sacrificed on the excuse of maintaining good trade

relations with overseas Dominions and colonies.

Ceylon affords the latest example. Until Japan, after the war, began to flood British Crown Colonies with her textiles, Lancashire supplied the island with almost all the cotton goods required there. As recently as 1927 the Lancashire mills sent 32,000,000 yards of cloth as against Japan's 6,000,000. By 1933, however, Japan's cheap goods drove British exports down to 9,600,000, her own rising to 41,400,000.

Quotas were then introduced to restrict the entry of Japanese goods. As a consequence, last year's figures were: Britain, 31,600,000 yards; Japan, 10,300,000.

The Ceylon State Council has now changed the quotas again, with the result that Lancashire will once more have to meet unrestricted competition from Japan.

The Crown Colonies have a certain amount of local government, but their external trade relations are controlled by the Board of Trade, of which Mr. Oliver Stanley is President. The first Lancashire heard of the new quota arrangement in Japan's favor was that it had been sanctioned by Mr. Stanley. Lancashire is very angry, indeed, with Mr. Stanley. It had expected better things from a son of Lord Derby.

After Ceylon, Australia, and again Japan is the beneficiary at Lancashire's expense. Lancashire had thought that its recent agreement with Australia had settled matters for some years to come. Now Australia has concluded a secret bargain with Japan, giving unrestricted admission to cloths made from staple fibre by a new process, the most promising of recent textile developments.

This means that Japanese cloths will compete, not only with Lancashire's rayon exports, but also with her cotton-goods exports—a very serious matter for the county's textile industry.

There is another side to it, of course, in both cases. The Ceylon Council asserts that it is acting in the interests of the natives, who live in a constant state of poverty, and that they cannot resist their demand for cheap Japanese cloths. Australia sells a great deal of wool to Japan and wishes to retain the goodwill of her customer.

Explains Ceylon Case

MR. Stanley's explanation of the Ceylon case has not exactly soothed Lancashire. Speaking to his constituents in Westmoreland, he said:

"In every negotiation there is someone who will be disappointed. . . . The Colonial Secretary and myself had to take a decision which, I am afraid, has been unpopular in our neighboring county of Lancashire.

"I know if I had been in the place of the Lancashire manufacturers I should have criticized the decision, but instead of thinking of one industry alone I had to think of the whole of the industries in this country. . . . Owing to the peculiar situation of Ceylon and the action of the Ceylonese Assembly, we could only take that course which would affect our trade least."

To which Lancashire retorts: "But why pick on me all the time?"

"As a leading manufacturer put it: 'Lancashire is forced to the conclusion that the Government cares nothing for the country's largest export trade when behind our backs it agrees to sacrifice a large part of our exports to Ceylon.'

It may be added here that after the war the Crown Colonies gave no preference to British trade. All nations sent their goods in on equal terms, such duties as were imposed being imposed on all alike, and for revenue only.

Britain has abandoned Free Trade, however, not only for herself but for some of her Crown Colonies, also thus following the example of other powers having colonial possessions, and it is this that gives color to the case, such as it is, for Germany's demand for colonies in order that she may have access to raw materials.

Not only those of Lancashire, but exporting manufacturers in other parts of the country, are expressing concern over the menace to British trade growing up as the result of subsidies granted to overseas commerce by the German and Italian Governments.

Every industry in Germany is compelled to pay a portion of its profits from its home trade into a "pool" from which German exporters are subsidized, and so enabled to undersell British and other competitors.

What is most alarming is the bid Germany is making for the Argentine market. Owing to this subsidy system, a German firm has secured a contract worth \$17,500,000 for the construction of rain water drainage works at Buenos Aires—a rank case of poaching on British preserves.

Italy is entering the same field with woolen cloths which, for the first time, are challenging those of Yorkshire, and Italian tinplate has begun to find its way there also, the subsidy enabling the makers to quote prices 5 per cent lower than British prices. German coal is competing with Welsh coal. British car exports were less than Germany's to this market last year, and the comparison this year is still more unfavorable to the British product.

Germany and Italy are both in desperate need of credits abroad. The situation, in fact, is not unlike that created by Russia some years ago, when, to pay for her imports, she threw wheat on the world market at bargain prices.

World-Wide Revolution Envisaged by Groupers

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

ENGLAND harbored a training camp of revolutionists last July. Three thousand persons met in quiet Oxford to prepare for the upsetting of the present order of things. Most Oxonians knew about it, although much of the training was carried on in private sessions. But the vast majority of British people went to and fro, unaware of the armament factory that was set up for a fortnight under the aegis of the Union Jack.

The training camp was held at a congress of Oxford Groupers drawn from many countries. At the same time was meeting the World Conference on Church, Community and State. There was no hobnobbing between the two, although some Oxford Groupers looked in on the World Conference sessions and some of the latter's delegates went across to the Group gatherings.

Both of these assemblies were after the same thing. Dissimilar in various aspects, they were one in the desire to shape the world order according to the Christian principle. The men—and women—of the World Conference were more scholarly, more widely representative of Christendom, and brought to their discussions a background and tradition not possessed by the Group assembly. One hundred and ten different religious bodies were represented there, drawn from forty-five countries. In fact, all Christendom was present at the roll-call but the Roman communion. But however different, they were one in their leadership and their objective. They affirmed the supremacy of Jesus Christ.

Essentially alike, these two companies were very different in the genius and technique. The World Conference discussed, argued, early and late. There was a vast pooling of views and convictions. Six volumes will be required for the reporting of it all. The reports will be a basis of study and the findings will be presented to the delegating bodies for approval or disapproval. These four hundred picked church leaders aimed at illumination. They have tried to show the way, and Christian people the world over are greatly indebted to them.

Action Is Motif

ACTION, not illumination, is the motif of the Groupers. Not alone to show the way, but also to lead the way, is their mission, as they think. In a word, they are militant Christians. They plan actually to bring about the better social order, and to do it quickly. They are shock

troops of the Christian army. They represent the suicide squad in this big war against materialism and selfishness. If the churches will wake up, get together, and advance, well and good. But these Christians and church members are not going to wait for Bishops and Moderators, for Synods and Councils. They will go out on their own.

They are out for nothing less than a revolution, and a world-wide revolution at that. Consequently, they now call themselves revolutionaries. Spell it with a capital, Revolutionaries. This is the distinct note of 1937 in the history of the Oxford Group movement, as the writer sees it.

The decision was motivated by the revolutionary spirit. The youth had been at the Oxford training camp. The vision he had there of a Christianized world meant, for him, action. He was now a militant Christian, a Revolutionary, and was shaping his career to that glorious objective. It was a revolutionary telegram from a Revolutionary.

Plan World-Changing

THIS new purpose in the Oxford Group movement is the natural development of the initial purpose. The movement began with the definite object of "life changing," the transformation of the individual into higher living. A widened experience found in contacts of people of varied nationalities, all facing the world's grave need, has brought the broader outlook of "world-changing." God-controlled individuals will bring about a God-controlled world, which is the Kingdom of God on earth. Nothing less than this was the business of the training camp at Oxford last July.

It is pretty well recognized that the movement has already done considerable personal life-changing. Within less than a decade many thousands confess they have received a finer quality of life and a happy release of personality through adopting its principles. Beverly Baxter, M.P., of England, though critical of some of its features, says that it has transformed many lives for the better. Mrs. Nellie McClung, of this city, in reviewing Mr. Baxter's article, adds her warm appreciation. The late Canon Streeter wrote: "By 1934 I had seen enough of the Group to realize that it was making bad men good and good men better more readily and on a more international scale than any other movement." He became a Grouper.

Readers of this journal do not need to be taken so far afield to evaluate the

"Knock-Out" Punch Is On Point of Jaw

THE "knock-out" in boxing is "produced by a punch on a point half an inch to either side of the tip of the jaw," according to Mr. C. E. Winterstein, a distinguished surgeon on the staff of Guy's Hospital, London.

"It is generally agreed, he writes in The Lancet, 'that however much individual sensitivity may vary, it is easier to cause a knock-out by hitting this point than any other point in the skull.'

Mr. Winterstein relates some curious cases in which the boxer, after being knocked out, has forgotten that he ever fought, and is under the impression that he has still to do so.

"The 'knock-out,' he says, 'consists mainly of a varying period of unconsciousness, loss of muscle tone and alteration of posture and deep reflexes. . . .

Sees It Coming

A BOXER may say that he did not feel the knock-out punch, but remember seeing it coming. . . .

"The last thing one boxer remembers is the bell at the end of the fourth round. Everything went blank."

"He next remembers arriving home and seeing his mother. Later he hears that he won the fight, his opponent being disqualified for hitting him after the bell."

"He was picked up by the referee after being on the floor for a few seconds, and without assistance left the ring, washed and dressed himself, fetched his money from the manager, went to the tram and took four tickets for himself and friends."

"Another boxer remembers only up to the fifth round. In spite of many indirect questions, he was unable to find out from his friends what the result of the fight was. Not wishing to appear stupid, he had to wait for next morning's papers to read of his victory on points."

Guild Theatre Formed

LONDON is to have a Playgoers' Guild on the lines of the New York Theatre Guild. Its headquarters will be the charming Whitehall Theatre, and among its founder members are Lady Louis Mountbatten, Lord and Lady Bective, Lady Headfort and Lord Lothian. The leading spirit in the enterprise is Forbes Randolph, an American producer. Operations begin in October with a new play by E. G. Hemmerde, K.C., in which leading parts will be played by Margaretta Scott and H. A. Saintsbury.

The first of Basil Dean's three Autumn productions is "Autumn," a drama by Margaret Kennedy, with Flora Robson, Muriel Ake, Jack Hawkins and Victoria Hopper (Mrs. Dean) in the principal parts.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Scientists Settle Ancient Mystery of "Break" in Tulips

AFTER the rose, the tulip, perhaps more than any other flower, has for centuries both in the Eastern and Western world merited the devotion of successive generations of gardeners. Although it is the best known of our hardy Spring flowering bulbous plants, the actual origin of the brilliantly hued tulip is lost in the past, except for the fact that it comes from Asia. So far as can be traced, it was as a garden flower that it first reached Europe via Turkey. "Tulipomania" developed and spread rapidly, reaching its peak in the early seventeenth century.

Here the layman usually associates tulips with Holland. It is true that this flower is as closely woven with Dutch history as are the canals and windmills. In reality, however, tulip-growing did not become the purely commercial venture it now is in Holland until after the eighteenth century. During various periods in Netherlands history, the businessmen of the country have speculated in tulip bulbs with much the same frenzy as financiers in different countries have speculated in rubber, pepper, gold or industrial shares. In particular, Dutch growers have been successful in maintaining stocks with a very small percentage of "breaks." The mysterious and irregular distribution of coloring matter in tulips—known as "breaking"—has long been the subject of complicated study in many countries.

What "Breaking" Is

In a book on the tulip, an English horticulturist has described the "breaking" of tulips. In effect, he says that the garden tulip presents one peculiarity which is without strict parallel among other families of flowers. When a seedling of any tulip variety flowers for the first time, it is self-colored except for the blotch at the base. The successive renewals of the bulb from year to year and its multiplication by offsets still continue to give the same type of flower.

After a varying time, however, a sudden change will occur in some of the individuals. The flower, instead of being self-colored, becomes striped or splashed, as though the anthocyanin pigment which formerly diffused all over the petal had become gathered up into certain restricted areas, leaving the ground between of white or yellow no longer modified by the anthocyanin. The change is called "breaking"—the flower itself is termed "broken" or "rectified," while the original form is known as a "breeder."

Let it be understood, however, that all the individuals of a given variety do not break at once; the change often may affect only two or possibly three in a large batch. Once broken, an individual bulb remains broken, and all offsets from it also come broken.

The Process Identified

BROKEN tulips have been known from ancient times, and in certain sections have been in such demand that fantastic prices were asked for the bulbs, particularly for those broken in pleasing patterns or striking designs.

Ten years ago scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington working on this baffling and old problem of tulip breaking identified the process as a diseased condition.

In 1931 Dr. F. P. McWhorter advanced his theory of opposing viruses. Since then he has been engaged on further experimentation. The results now bear out his theory. In the latest official report issued by the Department of Agriculture it is announced that typically infected tulips result from the action of two opposing virus infections.

Dr. McWhorter has discovered that Virus 1 removes color from the tulip petals, causing mottled foliage. A fairly pure virus kills the plant very quickly. Virus 2 adds color and does not seem to injure the plant in any way. It is further found that equal parts of Virus 1 and 2 cause symptoms almost as severe as Virus 1 alone. But when a mixture of ten parts of Virus 2 and one part of Virus 1 is injected into healthy plants it causes a typical breaking. If the infected tulip lives and divides, the two are in perfect working balance.

Breaks Reduce Vigor

THESE induced breaks cause a reduction, of course, in the size and also in the vigor of the tulip. The trend in the fashion of tulips has changed recently. Preference has been shifted from the fantastic broken tulips to the healthy types characterized by their more or less uniform color. Broken tulips threaten the health of the unbroken strains. It has been established, too, that infection may be transferred by insects and by chance contacts.

It would seem that the segregation of Virus 2 offers definite possibilities for improving and intensifying tulip colors without material injury to vigor.

Of interest to the amateur tulip fancier is the fact that Dr. McWhorter also discovered that the deadly Virus 1 can exist in garden lilies which show no indication of the disease but live as reservoirs of infection, much as the typhoid "carriers" do in the human family. Further, the virus has been identified in certain strains of tiger lily, Madonna lily, and Lilium speciosum, all common in the ordinary garden. Curiously enough, seedlings of Lilium

longiflorum (ordinarily known as the Easter lily) are not infected.

Suggestion to Gardeners

IT is suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture that gardeners will find it safer to avoid planting lilies that are perpetuated by bulb division among choice seedling lilies that are more likely to be free from infection.

Tulips are more likely to break in some localities than in others, a fact readily explainable now that infectiousness has been proved.

The ideal climate for the production of tulip bulbs has a cool Autumn, a snappy Winter, and a long cool spell of weather in the Spring, or until the middle of June. At all times there must be a sufficient supply of moisture for plant growth.

Revitalizing Clumps of Pinks in the Border

CLUMPS of pinks in the border have given their best and the air has been full of the exquisite scent from their exceptionally profuse blossoms.

Unfortunately, they are now showing signs of wear and tear—the result of their liberality—and unless something is done to revitalize them, chances of an equally good display next season, so far as these plants are concerned, are indeed remote.

The ideal scheme is, of course, to have a batch of cuttings or pipings coming along to take the place of exhausted plants. Young plants always flower with greater freedom. But not everyone has the facilities for rooting and taking cuttings.

In such circumstances a simple layering scheme, much as carnations are layered, is the plan to adopt.

Prick up the soil around the clump and between the straggling shoots. Then give an inch-high top-dressing of a mixture of two parts good sifted soil, one part sharp sand, with two handfuls of bone meal to the bush. Into this mixture peg down the straggling pinks growths, using hair-pin-like pegs of wood or metal placed firmly in position.

So arrange the growths that when fresh rooting takes place, as it will do speedily, and new growths appear, the centre of the clump will be nicely filled up with new material.

Having pegged the growths securely, cover the layered portion with more of the soil mixture, taking care to avoid burying leaves, and finish off with a watering through a rose can.

Old pinks treated in this way will grow more compact and be better furnished with foliage, and, next season, will give another fine display of bloom.

Capons Least Expensive Poultry to Raise

A CAPON is a male bird from which the reproductive organs have been removed by operation in the same way that a bull becomes a steer. His one purpose in life is to grow rapidly and become fat.

From a table point of view, he grows much faster than a cockerel, develops into nearly twice the size and has the finest quality flesh of any type of table fowl.

When properly dressed the capon offers a distinct and immediate appeal to the best buyers.

The operation of caponizing was familiar to the Chinese over 2,000 years ago.

Capons put on more flesh per pound of food supplied than any other type of poultry and there is no extra expense except that of the operation.

It has been proved that the operation is not cruel, and in any case the bird can be anaesthetized, if desired.

The operation is done when the birds are six to eight weeks old, weigh from one and a half to one and three-quarter pounds and when the sexual organs are the size of a plump kernel of wheat.

It can be done at any season of the year and at any time of the day. If you have had no experience in this connection, it is best to have a skilled man explain the operation (which is quite simple) and then practice on a dead bird.

Losses are practically negligible, no dressing is required and the wound completely heals within a week.

As to its value from an edible point of view, a capon has 1,035 calories (food value), while a boiling hen has only 415 calories; 42 per cent is edible compared with 23 per cent of a hen.

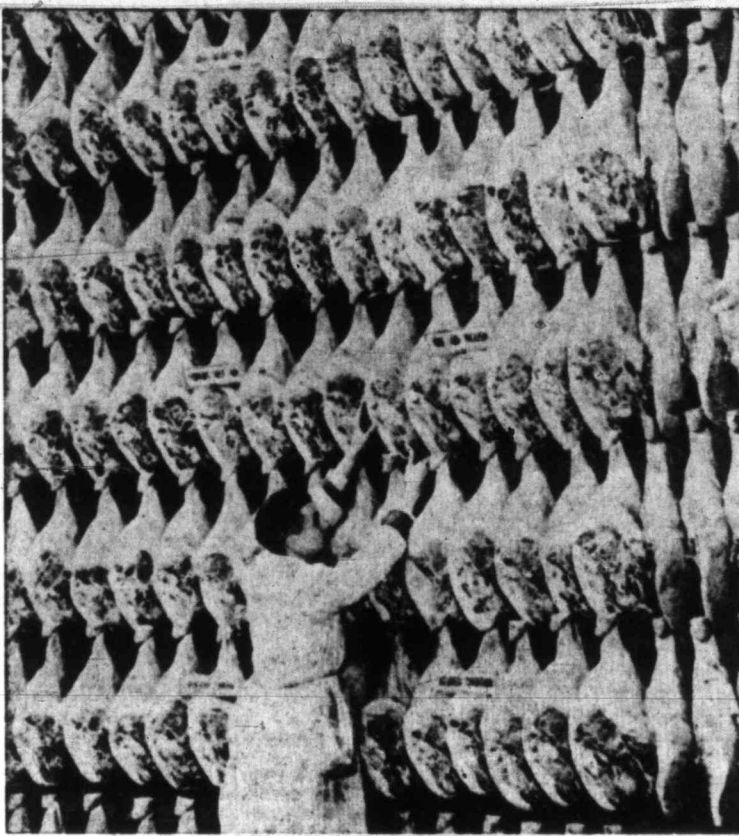
Rhododendron Warning

THE loveliest rhododendrons are of hybrid origin. They are grafted to vigorous ponticum stocks.

Ponticum soon starts to throw up suckers from the roots. Immediately these appear, the hybrid above starts to lose ground and in a comparatively short time dies off in favor of its rival.

For this reason we advise you to make a thorough inspection of your named rhododendrons, removing at their source any growths that proceed from the roots.

You can always identify a ponticum rhododendron by its narrow, bright green leaves and erect growth. Hybrids are more spreading and their leaves decidedly darker.



DISPLAY OF HAMS AT LONDON SHOW

Hams as they appeared at the grocers' exhibit at the Royal Agricultural Hall in London recently. Row on row of prize Yorkshire hams are shown above as they filled one of the exhibits of the show.

Moving Garden Plants Indoors to Keep the Bloom Flourishing

FROST need not bring an end to garden flowers for those who are loath to see them go. An hour or two spent in the garden will unearth many candidates for Winter window boxes, and for flower pots placed in sunny east and south windows. Such annuals as nicotiana may be there, and stocks that have not flowered yet will bear transplanting and produce flowers by November or December.

Marigold Dixie Sunshine (if one has space for it on an enclosed porch) is another for which the northern Summer may be all too short. Dwarf French marigolds that are just beginning to make a good show may be taken up safely to continue their blooming, after a brief rest and the stimulation of a gentle cutting back.

On the annual beds may be found seedlings that have been sown. Petunias, ageratum, cornflower, phlox drummondii, snapdragon and verbenas are doubtless hiding a multitude of two or three inch plants under the seedy looking elders. Even though most of them would survive in the garden, to be earlier flowering annuals next year, a few can be spared to brighten the Winter indoors.

Flowers to Transfer

CLUMPS of the seedlings, spaced not more than three inches apart, may be crammed into window box or flower pot to force their growth and flowers. Small zinnias, nasturtiums and salvia will open tiny bright blossoms indoors. Calendula and the amethyst browallia make a happy indoor combination. To be sure, the flowers will be much smaller than if the plants had matured in the garden; but size is relatively unimportant on a cold Winter's day.

Heavenly Blue morning glories have a September heyday. If one dislikes to see frost nip the remaining buds, in spite of the hundreds of flowers that bloomed in Summer, the stem ends with buds can be picked off and placed in a glass bowl, to open indoors. Trailing ends of the fragrant honeysuckle may also put out a few later blossoms. Both it and the Passion Vine will root in water, and are graceful for plant shelves, or around glass flower bowls on tables.

Seedling Annuals

THE seedling annuals that are transplanted into containers for the house will need a few days to recover from the shock. Let the window boxes and pots stand under a shrub, or on the porch, about a fortnight before moving them to the selected inside location. They will do best in loamy soil and will need daily watering. Later, when they are moved indoors, an inch or less of peat moss over the soil will prevent the soil from drying out too rapidly in the dryer house atmosphere.

During the waiting period, seeds of the low sweet alyssum, California poppy and nemophila may be sown as an edging for the small plants.

It is not necessary to lose all annuals when frost comes to the garden. What the seedlings ask in order to keep going is warmth, moisture and plenty of sun.

Spray roses with Bordeaux mixture as a safeguard against black spot disease, their worst enemy. Choose a calm, dull, dry day for the purpose, and treat every part of the bushes with a fine mist-like spray.

If a change of food for poultry is contemplated, now is the time to do it. Dry mash can be changed to wet mash, or vice versa, or grain feeds can be changed round.

Cold Frames Are Useful in Garden Throughout Year

NO gardener who has ever made use of a cold frame, no matter of how simple or even makeshift a type, is content ever again to get along without this very practical aid to his efforts at growing plants. Notwithstanding this thousands of amateur gardeners go on, year after year, without availing themselves of the help that even a very small frame would bring them.

It is difficult to explain this inertia. Even enthusiasts who do not hesitate to invest in novelty plants and in all sorts of garden gadgets of questionable practicability, fail to add this most essential of garden accessories to their equipment. It is not a question of cost; for if one does not care to invest in a ready-built frame (which comes complete and can be assembled and set up in a few minutes) it is easy enough to do a home-made job that will cost little and last for many years.

Even the objection formerly advanced by many women, that standard glass sashes were too heavy for them to handle, has now been overcome. It is possible to procure a new type of garden sash, made two feet by four feet in size instead of the usual three feet by six feet. These new sashes are of light material—weigh in fact less than fifteen pounds each, whereas the old type weighed more than fifty. It is not even necessary to have a glass sash. Light wooden frames, covered with one of the several glass substitutes now available, will answer many of the uses to which the glass sash is put. They do not last so long, but if stored under cover when not in use will give good service for a number of years.

Frames Constantly in Use

OFTEN the beginner has the mistaken notion that frames are used only to give plants an extra early start in Spring. Gardeners who possess them find them of service almost every month of the year. A frame made now can be employed not only for carrying the Winter seedlings and other plants in the "not quite hardy" class, but also for storing bulbs to be used for Winter bloom indoors; and, a bit later, for sowing seeds of perennials and annuals which will not germinate until Spring.

Preparing Layer Ducks for Housing in Winter Quarters

HOW well ducklets, 1937-hatched ducks, lay through the Winter will depend very largely upon how they are installed in their Winter houses and upon the early management accorded them.

In every case they must be settled down without delay. The slightest move, change or upset after laying has begun may cause a partial moult and such a cessation of laying that eggs may not be forthcoming for another six weeks or more.

Get the houses provided and prepared first. We do not agree that Winter laying ducks need no houses. A suitable house is bound to provide protection which will go a long way to keeping up steady laying. Eggs are kept clean and away from rats and crows.

The actual type of house matters little so long as it protects from heavy winds and driving rains, provides a dry bed, is properly ventilated and easy to clean.

And solid or slatted floored houses can be used so long as the floor is thoroughly dry and is kept covered with dry litter. A slatted or wire netting floor keeps the litter drier because of the air flow beneath.

Each duck should be allowed three-quarters square foot of floor space, so that a house six feet by four feet will take thirty ducks very comfortably. Laying ducks kept in flocks of thirty or less put up a better record than larger flocks.

Many runs fail in being too small, with the result that the grass becomes worn and padded down, the whole run generally filth, holding the water in wet weather. Choose, if possible, a good short grass run well drained and allowing at least 250 square feet to each duck.

The housing prepared, "pass" the ducks in, rejecting any which are obviously thin in breast flesh, badly scoured, with low tail carriage, severely sore or white eyes or blocked nostrils.

Likely inferior layers are those with coarse, long and "bent" bills; low, small and sunken eyes; thick, "fluffy" neck; extremely small body, and thick and coarse in leg bone.

Most breeds of ducks throw a certain proportion mismatched, but these should be retained where egg production is the object, for they often turn out to be the best layers.

Keep the ducks as quiet as possible to settle them down quickly and feed at strictly regular intervals—grain in morning and wet mash at night.

If the range is a large one, cut down the grain to make the ducks forage widely and so save food, but be sure that the mash is provided so that each and every duck eats as much as it can.

If the ducks do not receive enough food, there is the grave danger that they will moult. Heavy winds may also cause upset, so if the run is not protected, corrugated iron sheets should be provided as wind-breaks. Strange dogs, flapping sacks, excitable strangers and food variations must also be avoided.

In the Spring, of course, the frame will be crowded with seedlings of annuals and of vegetables started several weeks earlier than would have been possible in the open, and in late Spring and early Summer it will be found invaluable for starting seeds and for rooting cuttings. In a frame such preliminaries proceed under conditions infinitely more favorable than those existing in the open garden.

All this applies to the cold frame which is provided with no artificial heat. If, in addition, one procures an electric heating unit of the automatic type developed within the last few years, the benefits are greatly extended. As such a unit is automatically controlled, it reduces to a minimum the amount of attention necessary to keep the frame at an even temperature. The operating cost is low—considerably less than would be required for old-fashioned hotbed or manure-heated frame. And, of course, the work involved is infinitely less.

A Homemade Frame

WHILE many gardeners make permanent frames of concrete, the beginner who may wish to experiment with them before going to this expense can easily construct one of wood. While one-inch boards will answer the purpose, one-and-one-half or two-inch planks are more satisfactory and much more durable, besides being more resistant to penetrating cold. The back of the frame is usually built up to eighteen inches above ground, the front being six inches lower. This gives the sash a slope which carries off rain and receives the sunshine at a more advantageous angle.

The boards are held in place by two-and-a-half or three-foot stakes placed at intervals of four feet or so. If the stakes are of cypress or cedar they will last a long time. Treating them with creosote before putting them into the ground will increase their resistance to decay. A layer of cinders and gravel placed against the boards, up to the ground level, will postpone decay and provide good drainage for the area within the frame.

Grain and Mash Ratio in Poultry Feeding

THE two chief ways in which food is provided to poultry are as grain and mash, and it is generally agreed that approximately equal quantities of each should be supplied.

It is quite incorrect, however, to follow rule-of-thumb methods. There are occasions when more grain than mash should be given and vice versa.

Let us examine the qualities and points of each.

The total food-supplied to the birds should provide a nutritive ratio between the amount of protein in the ration and the carbohydrates and fats of one to five. A "narrow" ration is one containing more protein and a "wide" ration one containing less.

A narrow ration is conducive to a heavy egg production, while a wide one encourages the addition of fat and a certain quality of flesh to the body.

All grains themselves possess a very wide ratio, and, if fed by themselves, lack sufficient protein to encourage a profitable enough egg yield. This is especially so in the Winter, when the poultry cannot forage and eat insects and animal life which are particularly rich in protein. It is for this reason that we can supply more grain in Summer and why the appetite for mash somewhat diminishes.

Mash is fed, then, in conjunction with grain, because it supplies protein in the form of meat, fish or whale meal, or milk.

If we fed all-mash compounded to an ordinary layers' formula we should be supplying too much protein, egg production would be forced, and troubles such as prolapsus, breakdown, and soft-shelled eggs would occur.

We therefore "balance" it with a mixture of grains, arranging that as much grain as mash is fed.

If nothing but mash is fed (as in the all-mash method of feeding), then the mash must be compounded in a different manner and contain a smaller proportion of animal foods, otherwise it will be too forcing.

To Keep Flowers Fresh

WHAT can be done to keep flowers fresh for a long time? Very little, is the answer. Flowers can be cut in the early morning to insure freshness. In the daytime, especially when the sun is shining, plants lose water at a great rate and will not adjust themselves to room conditions easily.

The flower stem should be cut under water to help the flowers to recover rapidly. The water in the vase must be always filled up and the flowers should be handled as little as possible. Arranging them twice a day is not a good practice.

Prevention of pollination is useful in some cases and transpiration can be decreased by spraying the air with a fine, mistlike rubber-ball water sprayer, as is done at the florists.

It is computed that one inch of rainfall represents 113 tons of water for an acre of land.



A Page For CHILDREN



How the Forest Was Saved

MANY years ago, long before the white man came to this country, there were no forest rangers to check forest fires, so when a fire broke out it burned until it ran into a natural barrier like a lake, or a river, or a stretch of rocky land that didn't have anything on it to burn. The fire, usually started by lightning, would sweep over large areas of forest lands, driving out the game and birds and killing the fish. This might have gone on forever had it not been for a wise old beaver.

Now this old beaver had lived for many years and he had seen and studied a great many fires. He found out that when a forest fire struck some place that had nothing on it to burn, it went out. The more he thought about it, the more sure he became that there must be some way to make a bare place in the woods and so cause the fire to stop for lack of fuel. He made up his mind to call all the folks who lived in the woods together in order that they might talk the matter over, and, if possible, find an answer.

He sent the Blue Jays and the Magpies east, west, north and south. They flew for days and days, stopping only to eat and sleep, and when they met any of the wild folks they told them of the meeting that was to be held at Old Beaver's place on the night of the next full moon.

When the night arrived all the animals gathered, the squirrels, the chipmunks, the muskrats, the lynx, the deer, the moose, the bears, the beavers, and, of course, the birds. (The fish were not invited because they could not leave the water.)

Old Beaver opened the meeting. "My friends, and for tonight I can call even my enemies 'friend,' we are gathered here to find a way of stopping the forest fires and protecting our homes. Fire is our common enemy, we must unite against it. Now, has anyone an idea?"

FOR a long time no one answered, then the Owl—a very wise bird, as you all know—spoke up. "Water puts out fire, so if we could get large bodies of water on the fire it would go out, or if we could get the water across the path of the fire it would be forced to stop."

And to this Old Beaver answered, "I thought of that, and I also thought that if we could find a way of clearing all of the wood and grass from the path of the fire, it must stop. How this is to be done I'm sure I don't know. We have no way of cutting trees down quickly, and we have no way of making the rivers change their course."

There were a great many other suggestions, some good and some bad, much after the fashion of most meetings, and when the meeting finally broke up, they had decided very little that was of any value. This did not discourage Old Beaver; he was more determined than ever to find some way to fight forest fires.

Now Old Beaver had no way of knowing where the next forest fire was going to start, but he had noticed that there was a certain hill that seemed to get struck by lightning about every so often, and he made up his mind that he would experiment around the Fire Hill with a little fire fighting apparatus of his own.

He carried mud from a nearby stream and piled it on the grass around the roots of the trees, then he gnawed the trees down until he had cut a path several feet wide through the woods. Finally he gnawed the trees he had felled into short lengths which he could tug away to the stream for his dam. All this was very, very hard work for the Old Beaver because in those days the beavers did not have a nice, broad tail for carrying mud, and neither did they have razor sharp, chisel-teeth for cutting down trees; but Old Beaver worked early and late, and at last the task was finished.

Old Beaver felt quite proud of himself, and who wouldn't, for he had built a dam that formed a long narrow lake behind itself, and he had cut a trail that was bare of every single thing that would burn. Yes, he had good reason to feel proud. Now all he needed was the fire.

The swallow saw it first, just a whisp of smoke rising lazily from the base of the Fire Hill. He made sure that it was a fire and then flew as swiftly as he could to tell Old Beaver. He did not fly as swiftly then as he does now because his wings were different; he had short, stubby wings that were a great handicap in his flying. Before he got to the home of Old Beaver most of the feathers had been burned from his body. Even with his poor wings he arrived to tell Old Beaver of the fire some time before it was in sight.

OLD Beaver and all his family went right to work. They rushed to the stream and got their fur as wet as they could. . . . and dragged themselves up and down the fire trail that Old Beaver had made. Time and time again they made the trip to the stream and back, till at last the ground along the fire trail was quite wet. They kept an eye on the fire, too, because they were by no means sure that Old Beaver's idea was going to work, and they certainly did not wish to get caught by the fire.

As the fire came closer and closer, and the air became heavy with smoke and heat, one by one the beavers left until, at last, only Old Beaver and Swallow remained. Old Beaver was determined to

stay, not matter what the cost, and see just what would happen when the fire hit his fire trail. Poor Swallow's wings were too badly burned for him to leave, even if he had wanted to.

Other animals sometimes paused in their flight from the fire to try to persuade Old Beaver to leave with them, but he refused. As the fire drew closer fewer animals went by; those that did pass were in headlong flight, running before the Red Destroyer.

Finally no more animals passed and Old Beaver and Swallow were all alone. They could see the fire plainly now as it rushed, crackling towards them through the woods. The smell of burned wood was strong in their nostrils. I guess that even Old Beaver's stout heart shook as he watched it.

FASTER and faster leapt the flames, roaring like a mighty furnace. I tell you, children, it was a terrifying sight and Old Beaver and Swallow were mighty brave to stay. Old Beaver had to make frequent trips to the river to cool off his fur and to bring back water to wet Swallow's feathers.

Then came the high point in Old Beaver's life. The fire hit the fire trail. At first it looked as though the trail could never stop so great a force. Old Beaver and Swallow watched with trembling knees. But the trail held, wave after wave of fire hit the barrier and was turned back. Old Beaver's heart rose in his breast; he knew that the fire was stopped. He knew that he had won. For the first time the birds and the animals had bested their worst enemy, fire.

When the fire died down the wood folks began to return; they gathered around Old Beaver and many were their words of praise. He was the hero of that day and of many days to come. Swallow, too, was made much of for staying with Old Beaver and for carrying the first warning. "I wish for only two things," said Old Beaver, "I wish I had teeth that would cut trees down easily and quickly, and I wish that I had a tail that would carry mud."

JUST as he said those words there was a great rush and a beautiful lady, dressed in stardust and moonbeams, appeared. The animals all stood still, too frightened to move. "Who are you?" asked Old Beaver, when he found his voice.

The beautiful lady smiled kindly. "I am the Spirit of the Forest. I make the flowers lovely and the trees green. I am the Spirit that makes things grow. I am Life. Fire is my enemy, too. I heard your wish, Old Beaver, and it shall be granted. You shall have sharp teeth that will cut down trees, and you shall have a tail, broad and strong, that will carry mud. Your duty, and the duty of all the beavers who come after you, will be to widen streams and cut down trees in order that we may stop the forest fires." Then she turned to Swallow, who was sitting alone, all singed and unlovely. "And you, my friend, what would you like?"

Swallow thought for a moment, then he answered, "I would like wings as swift as the wind in order that I might quickly warn Old Beaver of the approach of fire."

The Good Spirit waved her wand, and lo, the beaver had long, sharp teeth and a broad, flat tail, and Swallow had wings so made that his flight was indeed as swift as the wind.

So it came about that the birds and the beasts first learned to check forest fires. They continued their good work until the white man came to the land and the forest rangers took over their duties. It is whispered, though, that even yet they sometimes help the forest rangers fight fires.

It Is Not to Be Thought Of

It is not to be thought of that the Flood Of British freedom, which, to the open sea

Of the world's praise, from Mark antiquity Hath flowed, "with pomp of waters, unwithstood,"

Roused though it be full often to a mood Which spurns the check of salutary bands, That this most famous stream in bogs and sands

Should perish; and to evil and to good Be lost forever. In our halls is hung Armory of the invincible knights of old: We must be free or die, who speak the tongue

That Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals hold Which Milton held. In everything we are sprung Of Earth's first blood, have titles manifold.

—William Wordsworth.

Riddle-Me-Ree

Here is a riddle-me-ree for the "Nook": My first is in button but not in hole, My second is in shoe but not in foal, My third is in apple but not in plum, My fourth is in cackle but not in dumb, My fifth is in holly but not in oak, My sixth is in people but not in folk, My last is in ready but not in go, My whole is a person who looks just so. Answer—Teacher.



The Spirit of the Forest Waved Her Magic Wand and Gave the Beaver a Broader Tail and Longer, Sharper Teeth, and the Swallow Stronger Wings so That They Might Be Better Equipped for Saving the Forest.

Franklin

The Polar clouds uplift—

A moment and no more—

And through the snowy drift

We see them on the shore,

A band of gallant hearts,

Well ordered, calm and brave;

Braced for their closing parts,

Their long march to the grave.

Through the snow's dazzling blink,

Into the dark they've gone.

No pause; the weaker sink,

The strong can but strive on

Till all the dreary way

Is dotted with their dead;

And the shy foxes play

About each sleeping head

Unharm'd the wild deer run

To graze along the strand.

Nor dread the loaded gun

Beside each sleeping head.

The remnant that survive

Onward like drunkard reel;

Scarce nothing if alive

But for the pangs they feel.

The river of their hope

At length is drawing nigh—

Their snow-blind way they grope

And reach its banks to die.

Thank God! brave Franklin's place

Was empty in that band.

He closed his well-run race

Not on the iron strand.

Not under slow-clouds white

By cutting frost-wind driven,

Did his true spirit fight

Its shuddering way to heaven.

But warm aboard his ship,

With comforts at his side

And hope upon his lip,

The gallant Franklin died.

His heart ne'er ached to see

His much-loved sailors ta'en;

His sailors' pangs were free

From their lov'd captain's pain,

But though in death apart,

They are together now.

Calm each enduring heart—

Bright each devoted brow!

—From Punch, 1859.

How often in the years between has the story been repeated.

The Traveler

It was in Cornwall, on the coast. Old Mrs. Wallace sat in her little house by the sea with her granddaughter.

"But why don't you want to go to London, Granny?" asked Minnie once again.

"I'm going. It's very silly of me, but I have a feeling that Winter will leave me altogether if the cottage is shut up," said Granny, casting a loving look at a beautiful big white cat that sat washing its face in the window-sill among the ferns.

"But we'll take Winter to live in our house near by and give her the best of everything," cried Minnie.

"She likes her own place best, and if I lost her I don't know what she'd do," Granny said. "I love her dearly. And cats hate visiting."

After this nobody said much about the matter. But the children consulted their

mother, and went to fetch Winter many hours before Granny left her cottage for a fortnight in London with her married son. They had a secret plan. Winter was to be sent up to London, to be met at Paddington by Uncle Dick, and to be waiting for Granny when she arrived next evening.

This was on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday morning Winter, in a comfortable basket covered down with strong muslin, was put aboard the London express. On Thursday Granny was to start. If only she would not come round and ask to see Winter again.

The children were terrified about it. And round she came, sure enough, in her white shawl after tea on Wednesday (by which time the adventurous puss must be speeding through the Home Counties) to ask how her dear Win had settled down.

"I don't know exactly where she is," Minnie had to admit, and Granny's face clouded.

"She's strayed already, has she?" she said anxiously.

All the way up next day the old lady thought of her cat. Winter, hungry, puzzled, and lovely, would come mewing round the white cottage on the shore with its locked door. Alas!

But she cheered up when her son met her and popped her into a taxi and drove her to his home at Cricklewood. She loved to hear her boy's voice. She forgot Winter for the moment.

And she liked the welcome from her son's wife and his two boys. But she was tired, and at the back of her mind was the thought that she should not have come. But when she went up to her bedroom to unpack the Cornish pasties she had brought for the children what should she see, curled up like a lovely snowball on her pink eiderdown, comfortable and happy, but her darling Winter.

Granny's happy face was pleasant to look upon as she hurried downstairs again, hugging her pet in her arms.

Tom Bowling

Here, a sheer hulk, lies poor Tom Bowling.

The darling of our crew;

No more he'll hear the tempest howling,

For death has broached him to.

His form was of the manliest beauty,

His heart was kind and soft;

Faithful below he did his duty;

But now he's gone aloft.

Tom never from his word departed,

His virtues were so rare;

His friends were many and true-hearted,

His Poll was kind and fair;

And then he'd sing so blithe and jolly,

Ah, many's the time and oft!

But mirth is turned to melancholy,

For Tom is gone aloft.

Yet shall poor Tom find pleasant weather,

When He, who all commands,

Shall give, to call life's crew together.

The word to pipe all hands.

Then—Death, who kings and tars dis-

patches,

In vain Tom's life has doff'd,

For though his body's under hatches,

His soul has gone aloft.

—Charles Dibdin.

How a Ghost Was Invited To a Hallowe'en Party

ONLY three more days until Hallowe'en! The clubhouse of the Fun and Frolic Club fairly buzzed with excitement. They were making plans for the most exciting Hallowe'en party they had ever had. The party was to be held in a real honest-to-goodness haunted house.

At least everybody said the old Bates place was haunted, and as far back as any of the boys and girls could remember, no one had ever lived in the gloomy old house on Lonesome Hill for very long at a time.

Billy Parks had asked Mr. Tobias, the owner, if the gang could use the house for their party. Mr. Tobias had said they could if they would take an older person along with them. So Billy's father, like the good sport he was, had promised to be present.

Mr. Tobias had also warned Billy good-naturedly, "Be sure to look out for the ghosts and goblins, for they'll most likely be pretty acting on Hallowe'en."

Billy had laughed and promised that the club would be careful.

At first the girls objected to using the haunted house for the party, but the boys overruled their objections by mentioning the word "frail cats."

Now both girls and boys were busy arranging the details. The refreshments were left up to the girls. They planned to bring pumpkin pie of course and doughnuts and sweet apple cider, and apples for bobbing in the tub. The boys were to take charge of getting the place in readiness, cleaning and decorating it. They lost no time in telling the girls that they were taking on the most dangerous part of the job.

Near the end of the meeting Tom Baker broke into the hubbub of voices by suggesting, "How about inviting Chips McMann to the party and then asking him to join our club?" "What!" shouted several members in disgust. "That sissy!"

Jack Temple went on, "Why, he'd be scared to go to a party in a haunted house! Besides, how in the world could he hear himself away from his music practice long enough to come to meetings?"

That ended that. Tom decided not to bring up the subject again. Of course he knew Chips did look like a sissy, but it seemed a shame not to invite him to the party. He was a newcomer in the neighborhood and a rather lonely one at that. After much discussion all the plans for the party were completed. The meeting broke up and the members left for their various homes.

THE next evening right after supper, seven boys met at the corner drug-store and started in a group for Lonesome Hill. They were armed with brooms, mops, buckets, and dustcloths. For this was to be cleaning night.

Some of the boys began to whistle as they drew nearer the forbidden structure on the crest of the hill. It was easy to see that they were just whistling to keep their courage up.

"Huh! I'm not afraid!" boasted Tom Willoughby, who had whistled the loudest.

"Phooey! Haunted house!" seconded Bob Taney, another whistler. "Looks just like any other old house to me!"

"I hope we don't hear any strange noises," ventured Tom, who had not whistled at all.

The others laughed a loud and scornful laugh—a bit too loud to be convincing proof of their scorn.

The early evening light gave the old building an eerie look. It was grey and weather-beaten, as no paint had touched its surface for years. At one corner a gaunt tower reared itself forbiddingly skyward.

With a great show of bravado Billy thrust the key that Mr. Tobias had given him into the rusty lock. Slowly the door swung open, creaking ominously. A bit cautiously the boys entered. Inside the air was close and musty. A ghostly silence pervaded the place. Open doorways looked like huge, yawning black caverns.

The boys shivered in spite of themselves and wondered if this haunted-house idea was such a good one after all. Their steps echoed weirdly on the bare floor of the hallway, and long grey cobwebs brushed their cheeks as they stepped through the door into a large room that once must have been the parlor.

Using all their strength, they managed to pry open several windows and let some fresh night air into the great room. Outside a lone owl blinked its eyes and hooted. From a distance came the mournful howl of a dog.

They hung their lanterns on hooks in the wall.

"Hang them high," Mr. Tobias had said, "so there won't be any danger of their being tipped over."

In the flickering light the boys began their self-appointed task. Dust flew as brooms were vigorously applied to the floor. Water was drawn from the old well outside and thrown on the dusty boards, which were scrubbed. The floor was not really clean of course, but at least the dust was settled. The boys decided to bring some boxes for the guests to sit on.

"I think this front room will be big enough for our party," suggested Tom,

after the last window sill had been dusted. "Let's clean a couple more rooms and the hall. Then we can use them for scary stunts," Jerry Parker suggested.

The others agreed, and two more rooms were cleaned out, first the library, then the dining-room, and at last the boys started on the hall. Here there was a stairway leading to the floor above. It went up a dozen steps to a landing and a sharp turn, and then there were more steps.

Somehow this shadowy stairway seemed the ghostliest place of all. Hurriedly the boys started to clean it, but hardly had the first broom begun its task, when its movement was halted in mid-air. Seven boys stood as if frozen in their tracks.

For from some place above came the sound of a violin.

Soft and sweet at first, the music grew louder and louder. It seemed to be coming downstairs! Then swelling to a great crescendo, it stopped at the landing of the stairs! There was no doubting this, for the sound came plainly from there!

As if held by an irresistible force the boys watched the landing. Suddenly, floating mistily above them on the stairs, appeared a figure robed in white! For a split second it stood there. Fixedly it stared down at the boys from great holes in the hood of its robe. Then a backward step and it was gone as swiftly as it had appeared! Soft strains of music again filled the air. Upward and upward the sound seemed to go until it finally died away into silence.

For one quaking moment the boys were glued in their tracks. Then they bolted for the door. Down Lonesome Hill they fled as if all the ghosts of Hallowe'en were at their heels!

Whiten and shaken they halted in front of the drugstore from which they had started less than two hours before.

"B-b-boy!" stammered Billy. "I'm through with Hallowe'en parties forever!"

And ghosts and goblins and witches!" added Jack.

Without further words the boys separated and started their various ways homeward. Each one jumped nervously at the slightest noise or movement along the way.

But Tom, of all the boys, went to bed that night with a doubt lurking in the back of his mind.

"After all," he argued to himself, "common sense should tell me that there aren't any real ghosts!"

(To Be Continued.)

Indoor Hobbies Useful on Rainy Days

WET days on holidays need not be disappointing days. Why not try new hobbies, and so turn the bad weather to good account?

Have you ever tried making stand-up portraits from snapshots? If you have your camera films developed and printed while you are on holiday, the snapshots can be put to use in this way, should rain keep you indoors?

Full-length portraits are best, and they should first be pasted to thin card, such as a postcard. Better still, if you have this hobby in mind when you have your films developed, ask the photographer to make the prints on "double-weight" paper.

All that is necessary now is to cut out the figures with sharp scissors—leaving a tab at the bottom, however, so that the cut-out can be made to stand upright.

Jig-saw puzzle-making is a further indoor hobby which requires little outfit. Large newspaper advertisements may be used in place of pictures. Paste the advertisement to a sheet of cardboard, then cut it into sections, jig-saw style.

A puzzle nine inches square should not be cut into more than about twenty pieces.

What Am I?

I am not of flesh and blood,

Yet have many a rib.

No limbs except one leg.

'Tis truth and not a fib.

My friends are many and dwell

In lands of every race.

But they poke my nose in the mud.

And often spatter my face.

I'm constantly carried about,

And stuck in gutter and rut;

And although I've no window or door,

Yet I'm very frequently shut.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Anglers to Compete In Competition for Really Large Ones

Handsome Prize List Being Prepared to Attract Big Game Fishermen to Sydney's 150th Anniversary to Be Held Next Year

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The value of prizes for the big game fishing competition which will form part of the programme for the 150th anniversary celebrations in Sydney next year has been increased to \$5,000. It is hoped to raise another \$2,500 by public subscription.

Facilities for the competition have been provided at Watson's Bay, in Sydney Harbor, where a wharf for launches has been constructed. Liars will have no chance, as scales for weighing captured fish have been provided by the Rod Fishers' Society.

HANDSOME PRIZES

The first prize of \$2,500 will be given for the world's championship (the heaviest fish caught), with the \$2,500 raised by public subscription as an extra "bait." Prizes worth \$2,500 will be given for other competitions, including \$500 for the heaviest striped marlin, \$1,000 for the heaviest shark (other than blue-nose, or mako), and \$125 each for the heaviest tunny and the heaviest fish of more than forty pounds caught on a line not exceeding No. 12 cord.

It is expected that the competition will attract big game fishermen from many countries. It will be open from January 1 to April 23, and will be conducted under the rules of the Rod Fishers' Society.

BLACK JUSTICE MOVES FASTER

Notorious Bad Man Wanted For Murder Pays the Penalty

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Northern Territory police have been saved the trouble of searching further for Smiler, a notorious "bad man" aborigine, who has been responsible for the deaths of at least five aborigines in the last five years.

Black justice has moved faster than the white man's, and Smiler's body, riddled with spears, has been found in the northern jungle.

Smiler, a strong, cunning and brutal fighter, had been the bogeyman of tribes throughout the far north. His bad deeds had made him an outlaw, and he hunted like a lone wolf. Dreadful tales were told of his savage ways, and native women and children lived in constant terror of him.

WOMAN IN CASE
Last September Smiler came out of the Arnhem Land Aboriginal Reserve, and accompanied by another aborigine, Jackie, secured temporary employment on a peanut farm. Smiler and Jackie fell in love with the same native girl. He rebuffed Smiler, so he killed Jackie.

The killer fled into the Minur district. Constable Hall tracked him to the border of the Arnhem Land Reserve, but was forced back by the break of the wet season. The police chase was resumed immediately the rains finished. It continued relentlessly until Constable Hall discovered that Smiler was dead.

The aborigines department does not propose to take any action against Smiler's killers, whoever they were, because Smiler's life was taken in a reserve by a tribe which had no contact with civilization.

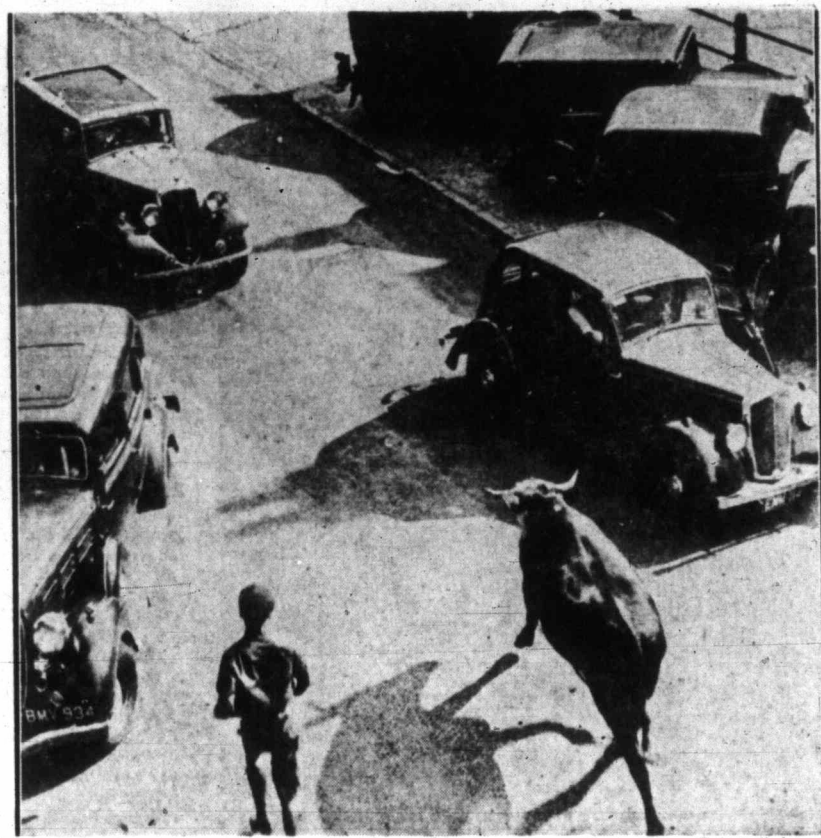
NEW SHELL WILL MELT IRON TANK

Melts Like Snow When Thermite Charge Explodes—Is New German Invention

LONDON (BUP).—A new shell said to be capable of melting iron and steel was described by Prince Hubertus Loewenstein, one-time leader of the German Catholic party, in a statement dealing with his recent visit to Republican Spain.

"I was talking to General Kleber in the trenches opposite Saragossa when he got the first report on a new Germany-made weapon used by the Fascist troops," the Prince declared. "It is a kind of shell with a specially prepared thermite filling fired by normal anti-tank guns. These shells exploding inside the tank develop 4,000 degrees centigrade (2,470 degrees above iron's melting point), by which, of course, steel and iron melt like snow."

Loose in Streets of English Town



John Bull has been keeping his horns pulled in during the recent international events. This bull, however, whose first name is not known, is less conservative. After the style approved among certain warlike nations, he bolted through traffic and terrorized bystanders in the streets of Romford, England, recently.

Woodcutters Share in Most Tragic Lottery With No High Prizes

Luckiest of Participants Earns Less Than \$500 a Year, With Eventual Starvation Facing Some of the Losers

KNYSNA, South Africa (BUP).—The world's most tragic "State Lottery" takes place in the forests of Knysna, where the luckiest of the privileged participants cannot earn more than \$500 a year and where starvation threatens some of the losers.

The participants, however, are considered lucky by the people of Knysna, hundreds of whom would give anything to compete.

GOVERNMENT ORGANIZED
Government foresters organize the lottery among 300 woodcutters who have been officially registered by the Forestry Department.

Seven hundred cubic feet of timber is allotted to each woodcutter. The trees are all marked and numbered. Then the woodcutters draw lots to decide who will have the first choice. The winner then chooses the best tree to cut down. The losers have to take their turn.

The holder of No. 300 ticket gets the 30th best tree to cut down, but he is allowed to have first choice in the second round, so he gets the 301st best tree as well.

The average income of a Knysna woodcutter is \$150. The most fortunate are able to earn up to \$500 a year.

A community of woodcutters

PARROTS ARE DISAPPEARING

Becoming Rarer in England Since Ban to Combat Psittacosis

LONDON (BUP).—Parrots are gradually disappearing from English homes and the import trade is practically ended.

This is a result of the prohibition of the import of all birds of the parrot species imposed in 1930 "to prevent the spread of the infectious disease known as psittacosis."

During these seven years no parrots have been permitted to enter the country except those required for medical or veterinary research or for the conservation of rare species.

The Ministry of Health offers no immediate prospect of the ban being lifted.

The danger of the parrot becoming extinct in England, however, is extremely remote, as the birds live to a great age. There is one in the London Zoo more than eighty years old.

Germany, Denmark and Holland have also banned the import of the birds.

SCEPTICAL BURGLARS SCOOPED THE SWAG

MELBOURNE (BUP).—A bot-the company in Melbourne thought they would keep away would-be thieves with the following notice pinned to their safe: "No money here, only books."

A few days after the notice was put up burglars broke open the safe, took away \$150 in cash and added the following to the firm's note: "We did not believe you."

PLACE TAGS ON WHALES

Royal Research Ship Leaves For Antarctic to Tag Leviathan

LONDON (BUP).—The royal research ship William Scoresby has just left here on her seventh commission to mark whales in the Antarctic. This year she is leaving earlier than usual so as to mark whales north of South Georgia before the whaling season begins.

Lieut. R. C. Freaker, who is now in command, is making his fourth voyage with the ship.

"She is a small ship of only 328 tons," he said, "but she is built specially for the job and is a good sea boat. There are twenty-five of us aboard and we should be a lot more if we were able to take all those who wanted to come. We do not carry a ship's doctor, so require a high standard of fitness from every member of the crew."

A LONG VOYAGE

"For most of the time we shall be 1,000 miles from land, and we shall have sailed about 20,000 miles when we get back. "Later the men will be issued with special warm clothing. It will be summer when we reach the Antarctic, but the temperature, all the same, will never be more than a few degrees above freezing point."

Whales are marked with a special dart. When a marked whale is taken by a whaler, the dart is sent to the Colonial Office with particulars of the place and time at which the whale was killed, the sender receiving a small reward. Last year nearly 900 whales were marked from the William Scoresby.

Author Injured In Queer Crash

LONDON (BUP).—Allan Villiers, Australian writer and adventurer, is recovering from a strange air crash.

He was preparing to land at Southend Airport when he was struck in the face by a seagull. Although dazed, he tried to make another circuit of the aerodrome, but crashed from 100 feet. Officials ran forward to the wreckage of his plane and dragged Villiers from the cockpit. He had escaped with slight head and face wounds.

The seagull crashed, too, and was picked up dead.

BUTTER SCARCITY IN SOUTH AFRICA

Housewives Paying High With Export to England Causing Shortage at Home

PRETORIA (BUP).—The export of butter to England is considered to be one of the reasons for the serious butter shortage which is now being experienced through South Africa.

More than two-thirds of the Union's production is exported to England and other countries, and the outcry which has been raised blames the continuance of this policy for the high price that South African housewives are now paying for butter.

The scarcity has become so serious that selling agencies have begun to ration supplies to dealers on a small scale, but should the situation not improve, rationing may have to be carried out on a larger scale.

Government quarters allege that though production is well below consumption, the trouble is to be traced to other causes. It is declared the prolonged drought has affected increased production.

The stocks in hand are believed to be less than 2,000,000 pounds, while the weekly consumption is in the neighborhood of 600,000 pounds.

One-Pedal Car British Invention

LONDON (BUP).—A "one-pedal" car, controlled by push buttons, is a 1938 model that is being built by one automobile manufacturer at Coventry.

The car, a twelve horsepower model of orthodox shape and design, has only one pedal instead of the usual three. The brake and accelerator controls are combined in one pedal.

This feature has the safety-first advantage of cutting out the time-lag due to the driver moving his foot from accelerators to brake pedal when stopping suddenly, it is claimed. With this car, even at a full speed, downward movement of the foot applies the brakes instantly.

The car has an automatic electrically-operated gear-box. There is no gear lever and no clutch pedal—merely five push buttons mounted on the top of the steering column.

London Showing Old Appearance After Clean-Up

Westminster Abbey Itself Again Following Coronation Alterations—Milk Bottles Provide Strange Business—Statues in Fire of Criticism—British Postoffice Becomes Polite

By OLIVIER CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—After the Coronation the clean up. And that is now so nearly complete that London again shows its old familiar face. As far as Westminster Abbey is concerned, the Annexe which was specially constructed at the Great West Door has now been pulled down and services in the Abbey are soon to be resumed. A small army of workmen is busy getting all straight for reopening to the public.

The carved doors of the Annexe, made from elm taken from the 100-years submerged piles of Waterloo Bridge, and the iron grilles from the windows are being preserved by the Office of Works. Some of the heraldic animals which supported the shields of the Dominions, forming part of the decorations of the Annexe, have gone overseas. These were offered by the Government to the Dominions concerned. Many of the flags and window awnings which made the streets gay have been stored and may be seen again.

All the rest of the decorative material and furnishings have long since been disposed of. So great was the demand that some of the decorations left over from the Silver Jubilee of King George V and even the Peace Celebrations were disposed of by the Office of Works.

The scars left by the stands facing the Abbey in Parliament Square have been obliterated by new grass, but the re-turfing of the Abbey plots has not yet been completed.

UNUSUAL BUSINESS

The bottle which the milkman leaves at the door every morning is such a commonplace object of everyday life that we never think anything about it. So it surprised pretty nearly everyone to learn recently that there is a concern engaged solely in finding, sorting out and distributing the lost or gone-away milk bottles to their milkmen owners.

According to "official" estimates, there are no less than 250,000,000 milk bottles in circulation in this country (our population is about 45,000,000) and of these 13,000,000 are lost or mislaid every year. They cost about threepence each, and there are about 75,000,000 replacements each year.

So the milk trade finances the concern in question—Milk Vessels Recovery. Limited—to recover and sort out the bottles. At the headquarters in North London about 50,000 bottles are dealt with every day. The odd thing is that milk bottles from all over the world turn up there. Many of these are collected in a sort of museum. Others are returned in bulk where there are many from any one country—fifteen hundred to South Africa, for instance.

NO INFRINGEMENT

One thing the concern does is to see that dairymen don't infringe the law by selling milk in their neighbor's bottles. Some seventy inspectors watch for this, and in the course of the past ten years about 1,000 prosecutions have resulted.

Another thing: Inspectors go round looking for bottles which customers have thrown away. Last year 1,500,000 were retrieved in this way from public authorities which had gathered them up and about the same number from the parks.

Well, that's all about milk bottles. It is safe to say that not one person in a thousand has any idea that there are in this country about six times as many milk bottles as there are people.

POOR STATUES

Discussion about the badness of London's statues has started again. Allowing for some brilliant

liant exceptions, we certainly have a pretty poor lot.

Shakespeare, for instance, only appears once in public. That is in the middle of Leicester Square, know who he is. There is another at the entrance to Drury Lane Theatre. It is made of lead—and looks it.

Nobody knows whether the statue of Nelson in Trafalgar Square is good or not. Perched up a hundred feet or so on the top of his column, he stands ankle deep in guano and is too high up to be seen. Victorian statesmen such as Peel, Palmerston and Canning in Parliament Square lose much of their dignity in stone frock-coats and skin-tight trousers. And George IV, mounted, does not look very happy—probably because the sculptor forgot to provide him with stirrups.

And that monstrosity, the Albert Memorial, is always with us.

POSTOFFICE POLITE

There was a time when our Postoffice was regarded as the most hardboiled of all our public departments. Officials behind Postoffice counters apparently regarded themselves as a garrison charged to defend the P.O. against the public. Not so nowadays.

The Postoffice does not now order: it pleads. And, incidentally, it makes a profit of some £11,000,000 (\$55,000,000) a year. Just now the new Postoffice Guide—in three volumes—has been published. It contains, among a thousand other things, a list of habits which the public is entreated not to practice, as they are "embarrassing to the Postoffice staff." For instance, they don't like "wholly transparent envelopes" which reveal more than the name and address to which they are directed. Doesn't appear why.

And they like the stamp to be affixed to the right-hand corner of the envelope.

DISLIKE COLORS

And as for colors, it seems that the staff are most aesthetically sensitive. Bright red envelopes upset them; they like plain white, but "arty" shades of blue, buff, yellow or green are just tolerable.

As regards livestock—animals domesticated or feral nature—may not be dispatched, but the Postoffice will stretch a point in the case of leeches and silk-worms, provided these ferocious creatures are "so packed as to avoid all risk of injury to officers of the Postoffice."

But there's one point on which the P.O. is very determined. It insists upon receiving its just dues—and like the elephant, it never forgets.

Twenty-four years ago someone sent a postcard to a Miss Stein who lived in Maida Vale, which is in Northwest London, saying "Sorry, I can't come tomorrow." The card was posted in Bow, which is in East London. It bears the date-stamp of Oct. 2, 1913, and it has just been delivered.

But Miss S. moved several years ago from Maida Vale and the present tenants of her former house had never heard of her. They enquired of a neighbor who had lived in the district for several years, and the card has now been delivered safely to Miss S. at her home in Upper Tooting, which is in Southwest London.

In 1913 postage on postcards was one halfpenny. Today it is one penny.

And the Postoffice demanded the other halfpenny on delivery.

Make Long Trip In Native Canoe

CAPTOWN (BUP).—Two French scientists, Captain Eric de Bisschop and Joseph Taffibouet, have arrived in a thirty-two-foot twelve-ton catamaran, or native canoe, in which they traveled 15,000 miles from Honolulu.

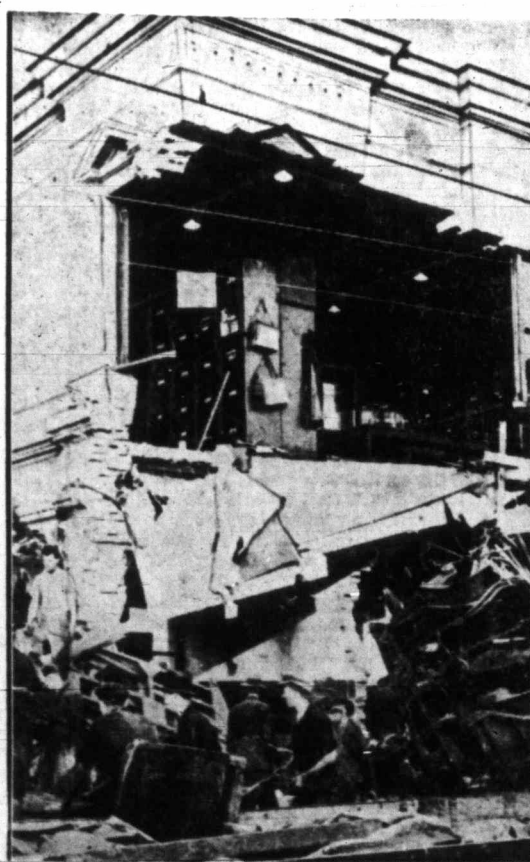
They had been sixty-two days at sea since leaving Soerabaya, Dutch East Indies, which was their last port of call.

The two men have been scouring the Pacific in an endeavor to prove their theory that the Polynesian natives—emigrated from America to the South Sea Islands, and not from Asia.



MERCHANTMEN TRAIN FOR WAR DEFENCE

For the first time on record the British Admiralty is providing facilities for officers of the Merchant Navy to undergo war defence training during peacetime. Our picture shows a group of officers attending a lecture given by Lieut.-Commander R. S. Barry on board a war vessel in the Thames.



TRAIN HURRIES TO SHELTER

Two persons were killed when a train of empty coaches crashed through the roof of the platform shelter at Adair Station, Capetown, South Africa, then broke through the station wall.